TEN SECTIONS 118 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING

The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

EXTRA
PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 97 | SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1927 | ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

BURSTING DAMS TRAP THOUSANDS

Raging Torrents Widen Swath of Death

At least 73 persons dead, more than 10,000 homeless and property damage which may stretch to the billion mark—this was the toll Saturday night as New England's rivers and streams, swollen to raging flood stage by days and night of torrential rains, continued their gambol of death through four states, while the dreaded specter of the Third Horseman, Pestilence, rode in the wake of the surging waters.

Airplanes droned their way through the darkness above the stricken cities of Montpelier, state capital of Vermont; Concord, capital of New Hampshire, and other towns in the northern section of the flood area where, it was believed, the crest of the onrushing wall of water had been reached but to the south, dams continued to give way and swollen rivers rose higher and higher around Springfield, Mass., and its suburbs, West Springfield, Agawam and Chicopee.

The complete picture of the havoc wrought by the flood was locked in muted telephone and telegraph wires as night fell and Federal and state authorities rushed aid to the thousands whose only refuge were the bleak New England hills, rising forlorn and barren under the chilling blast of early winter, above the swirling black waters which swept over their homes.

Airplane scouts brought back stories of a night of terror among those who fled the onrushing waters. Families, separated as they fled to escape death, kept a grief-filled vigil beside the swollen streams, hoping against hope that somehow they would deliver up a loved-one—alive. Wreckage of homes swept by them in the teeth of the floam-flecked waters—homes that had been parts of their peaceful villages only 12 hours before. And still the groups, sleepless in their terror and privation, listened to the moaning obligato of the torrents wailing its story of destruction, desolation, death.

Hooksett, N. H., with 500 homeless; Manchester, N. H., with 100 homeless, and the Amoskeag Mills, bread and butter for 90 per cent of the residents facing an indefinite shutdown, Barre, Vt., where the state's lieutenant governor, S. Hollister Jackson, was among seven who paid forfeit with their lives to the flood; Bolton, Vt., Montpelier, Vt., Rutland, Vt., Sharon, Vt., Dennington, Vt., Newport, Vt., Westport, Mass., all with a death toll; Springfield, Mass, Agawan, Mass., West Springfield, Mass., Chicopee, Mass.—these and the sections immediately around were the hardest hit, according to best information available early Sunday morning.

STARVATION, PESTILENCE LOOM

In addition to the flood menace, there were the double threats of pestilence and starvation facing those in the devastated areas. Shipments of typhoid vaccine were sent into the district by airplane and arrangements to furnish food were being made.

Boston and other populous districts of Eastern Massachusetts face a milk famine, and it was indicated state distribution of the available supply may become effective Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Fully 10,000 persons were routed from their homes in this city, West Springfield and Agawam tonight as the flood reached its greatest fury in this vicinity. Armed guards in rowboats patrolled the stricken neighborhoods and scenes of rescue were so common as to be passed almost unnoticed.

By HERBERTY CARLYL
(Int. News Staff Correspondent.)

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Federal cavalry and army airplanes moved into the darkened flood-devastated areas of Vermont tonight and state relief agencies were at work in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Eastern New York. With the crests apparently passed,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Report Big Dam Bursts, Village Panic-Stricken

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 5.

A REPORT that the big dam at Pittsford had gone out and that Rutland was panic-stricken came over the telephone here late today. Hundreds here were lined up in front of bulletin boards awaiting further news from the Marble City, which was said to be in danger of destruction. The Pittsford dam is between the Big Chittenden dam and Rutland.

Today

The Government's Eyes. Money's Cheerful Day. Kompira, Pitiless God. Fighting With Sabers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEW ENGLAND'S flood becomes more alarming in its extent, lives lost and damage done. The President immediately orders army fliers to cover the stricken district and report. Flying machines are now the eyes of government, as they will be the reliance and defense of government in war.

Secretary Davis will have the War Department do everything possible in the way of supplies and men that may be needed, army headquarters in Boston supplying them.

STOCKS went up yesterday, Steel, General Motors, many others. Wall Street learns that new financing this year amounts to more than six thousand million dollars, eclipsing 1926 by more than a billion and a half. All this new wealth is absorbed with ease, in a country with people that earn every year ten billions more than it costs to live.

LARGER deposits in Southern banks are reported from Memphis, throughout the central section. In that and the high quality of cotton adding to the value of the crop, there is good news for the whole country.

Conditions for harvesting the crop at low cost are ideal, and the gloom of a year ago turns to sunshine.

A SEAT on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange sold yesterday for $100,000 to George D. Robertson & Co., Inc.; 18 months ago the price of a seat was $30,000.

This reminds New York that San Francisco, on the other ocean, 3,000 miles away, is also a great financial center. San Francisco Stock Exchange seats have increased in value more rapidly than New York seats. And in proportion to population, stock exchange seats in San Francisco are worth six times as much as on the New York Exchange. There is still a chance for young men to go West.

A JAPANESE fishing boat drifted ashore on the state of Washington coasts and every man on board dead. A diary was found, written at first by Utejkiro Iaarva and, when he died, carried on by Gennosuae Matsumoto. Pitiful prayers were addressed to Kompira, god of Japanese sailors, and threats as well as prayers, "O Kompira, have pity on us, or we shall throw away thy charms."

HE DID not have pity, all died. Many gods like Kompira, with no real experience, have had men's prayers since the beginning of time. Real or unreal, all gods have been a great comfort to those that believed in them. Their worshippers have alternately coaxed and threatened them, often overturning their images in anger.

Everybody remembers how the heathen gods fell in estimation, when the Jewish god's prophet was able to bring down fire from heaven to light his benfire, although he had soaked it with water. Men could not live without religion; even a false one is better than none. Voltaire truly said, "If there had been no God, it would have been necessary to invent one."

IN Hungary two students, violently anti-Semitic, were surprised when challenged to duels with sabers by two Jewish students. They were more surprised when the two Jews, first-class swordsmen, carved them up.

Now eight other young Jews have challenged eight other anti-Semitic students to fight with sabers.

In course of time that should make anti-Semitic students thoughtful. To fight with sabers is no joke, not at all like the rapier comic duelling in German universities.

When men fight with sabers they are stripped to the waist, nothing to protect jugular vein or anything else. And a heavy saber is no child's toy. Many a man has been killed in such "affairs of honor" among German officers.

AT Naples yesterday a tall, handsome girl, called Princess Anne, of France, daughter of the Duke de Guise, "rightful king of France," married Prince Amedeo of Savoy, son of the Duke of Aosta, a cousin of Italy's king.

The kings of Italy and Spain witnessed the marriage, with dozens of princes, dukes, etc, present.

The most interesting witness was Benito Mussolini, an ardent Socialist, locked up in various prisons not long ago, now ruling Italy and determined if he can to get part of Alfonso's lands in Africa.

THE world's speed record is broken again by an Italian ace. Major Bernardi flew a speed exceeding 315 miles an hour, more than five miles a minute. How long will it take men to fly as sun seems to fly, around the earth at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour?

GOOD news for ol' men that want to live longer. Tom Cheek, known to frequenters of race tracks, finishing his season in the United States, takes his three horses and "bankroll" of $5,890 to Cuba. Mr. Cheek, 102 years old, looks after his own horses and their shipping, with the aid of one stable boy, 59 years old. He attributes his long life to the fact that he lets bettors do the worrying.

PITT, W. & J. BATTLE TO TIE

DRAW WRECKS BOTH SCHOOLS' NATIONAL TITLE ASPIRATIONS

Powerful Lines Hurl Back Crashing Attacks of Vaunted Backs, Amos and Welch.

50,000 See Gridiron Epic As Wonder Teams Prove Metal In Titanic Struggle.

By HAVEY BOYLE

Through a gray, mist-ridden afternoon yesterday, the football stalwarts of Pitt and Washington and Jefferson fought desperately every inch of the way only to find themselves at the conclusion of the game on the same even terms that marked the start of a titanic struggle. The thirty-eighth annual gridiron battle between these two Western Pennsylvania rivals ended in a scoreless tie, a replica of last year's game.

Both teams started the game with unblemished records, but in spite of one of the bitterest gridiron battles ever waged in the history of local football Pitt and Wash-Jeff players marched wearily off the field in the gathering dusk with no decision reached.

In vain did the great Welch, Pitt halfback, dive and squirm to a Wash-Jeff line which refused to yield. In vain did Dick Booth, pudgy Pitt fullback, batter and charge at the Red and Black forwards, which, if yielding a few yards now and then, would stiffen when necessity commanded.

DOUDS PLAYS STELLAR GAME

Jap Douds, a stocky, broad shouldered Wash-Jeff tackle, was the particular nemesis of the Panther backs. No matter which way they turned, there was the uncompromising Douds.

Amos, the Wash-Jeff fullback, who had torn many a line to shreds previous to yesterday, found the Pitt

(Continued on Page Seven, Part Three.)

Stories on the Pitt-Wash-Jeff game by Harry Kec' Jess Carver and Charles J. Doyle appear on Page 1, Part 3. Pictures of the battle are on the same page and also on Page 8, Part 4. The Carnegie Tech-New York University game story is on Page 1, Part 3.

Where Surging Waters Reign

DESOLATION— New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, particularly the sections shown on the map, were under vast seas of surging waters Saturday as dams wrecked by rushing torrents into which peaceful rivers and streams had been transformed by torrential rains, swept over their walls and inundated a score of cities. Scores of dead and property damage reaching to many millions was the estimated toll Saturday night.

FOSTER ARREST LOOMS IN PROBE

Charging that suspicion had been cast upon the county treasurer's office by the refusal or inability of County Treasurer Samuel D. Foster and Assistant County Treasurer James L. Costella to produce "Nat Brown," elusive and mysterious county payroll guard, for interrogation, County Controller Charles C. McGovern said Saturday that unless "Brown" was produced Monday at the resumption of his inquiry into county affairs, criminal action would be taken against the county officials.

Both Foster and Costella admitted the name of "Nat Brown" had been carried on the treasurer's payroll as a guard. Employes in the treasurer's office, including Robert S. Cain, paymaster, said they knew Brown's name was carried on the payroll, but admitted they did not know where he was. Paymaster Cain said he had never seen him.

In a long statement which the controller issued Saturday, he scathingly scored the Taxpayers' Committee of Allegheny county. The committee, organized to investigate charges the controller had made against the County Commissioners and other county officials, has published newspaper advertisements purporting to give "facts" on county business. The controller brands the advertisements as altogether political.

Girl, Who Disappeared On "Blind" Date, Slain

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The body of Lillian Graef, 19, who left home the night of October 11 to keep a "blind" date, was recovered today from the Fox River, near Waukesha. Evidence indicated she had been murdered. A scarf was tied around her neck and her right temple bore marks of a blunt instrument. Mystery surrounds the girl's disappearance.

Cousin of Mark Twain Dies in California

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—George J. Clemens, 57, first cousin of the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), was dead at his home near here today.

—Read—

"Does U. S. Government Want Prohibition?" Maj. Walton A. Green, former chief prohibition investigator, decisively answers that question in a stirring expose. —Page one, Part seven.

"Italy Plans for Air War" is the subject of Gen. Mitchell, former assistant air chief, who tells of Mussolini's plans to keep Italy always in the front rank.—Page three, Part seven.

"Women Can Ban War If They Will" is the challenge Kathleen Norris sends out to the women in an intimate article in the typical Norris style.—Page four, Part seven.

The Cooking School—four pages are devoted to the instructive and valuable free school which The Sun-Telegraph has set up for its woman readers.—Page five, Part seven.

"Random Thoughts" gives you more terse, entertaining paragraphs from Pittsburgh's leading columnist, Charles H. Joseph.—Page three, Part seven.

"College Humor" brings you a half-page of campus wit.—Page three, Part five.

Patricia Pitt writes intimately of Pittsburgh's society in an enjoyable column.—Page nine, Part seven.

Soars to Death Trying For Record in Balloon

SPARTA, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Entries in the log kept by Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, Army aeronaut of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., bore mute evidence of his third and fatal attempt to ascend in a free balloon to a height never before attained by man.

Slumping slightly forward in the basket of the balloon, with an oxygen mask over his face, Capt. Gray was found dead in the tree tops of a mountain wilderness near Sparta early today, after his descent there yesterday afternoon.

Army officers and others who gave his instruments a cursory examination, said they believed only death's battle for the captain's life, 43,000 to 44,000 feet above the earth, had cheated him of the honor he sought.

How the intrepid balloonist stood in the basket of the balloon yesterday afternoon and heard the well wishes of radio stations at St. Louis and Cincinnati was told in the log of the craft.

One of the first entries was made yesterday afternoon. It told of the beginning of the death trip at 2:22 p. m. from Scott Field. A later entry gave his height as 10,000 feet at 2:28, and other entry gave the temperature as 40 degrees. Army officers said they believed the temperature at the time of the entry was below zero. Capt. Gray made note of the "snow and extreme cold" he encountered at this height.

"Radio music stopped" was another notation. "Antenna gone."

One of the last entries in the log said: "Sky blue; sun very bright; sand all out; 40,000 feet." Here the handwriting of the officer became less legible. At the beginning of the trip, his hand was smooth, small and even. Near the end of the journey, it grew large and uneven.

Capt. J. C. Byron of Scott Field, who arrived here by airplane this afternoon, said Capt. Gray had encountered temperatures ranging from 80 degrees below to 50 degrees above zero, according to entries in the log.

Capt. Gray had cut one of the oxygen tanks free from the bag and evidently had attached a parachute to it. Both the remaining oxygen tanks

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

SKIDDING AUTOS HIT TWO WOMEN

Two women were severely injured Saturday night by skidding automobiles in Butler street. Both were taken to St. Francis Hospital suffering from probably fractured skulls.

Mrs. Margaret Twillinger, 64, of 3502 Leech street, was struck by a Yellow cab driven by John Meyers, 28, of 5244 Butler street, at Butler and Thirty-eighth streets.

Mrs. Bridget Meedham, 52, of 5228 Butler street, was struck at Butler and Fifty-second streets, by a machine driven by John Nalaanko, of 56 Carmellia street.

Both drivers were detained by police.

Slippery streets caused two auto accidents in Homestead Saturday afternoon. Louis Angle, 27, 223 Fleet street, and Albert Crome, 33, Ridge way, both of Braddock, were cut and bruised when Angle's car crashed into a Second avenue car near West Braddock Bridge.

George Rajcam's car crashed into a street car in Eighth avenue, Munhall, then struck the auto of Ed Calhoun, 311 Eighth avenue, West Homestead, parked nearby.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder, possibly light snow flurries Sunday; Monday fair, continued cold.

West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday, except snow flurries Sunday in the mountains.

Ohio—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday.

Flood Area Scene of Desolation From Air

By C. M. ALBERS,

News cameraman, who made an aerial survey of the flooded district.

(Written for Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Vast seas of water, surging cataracts, miniature Niagaras, wrecked homes, deserted towns, desolation—that is the picture as seen from the air, of a great area of Southern New England, now in the grip of the most destructive flood that district ever experienced. It is not possible to over-estimate the extent of the calamity that has descended upon the prosperous towns and peaceful farming communities for miles around.

Railroad tracks have been washed away; telegraph and telephone wires form tangled barriers against which ruins of houses, furniture and farm wagons lodge for a short time before they break away in a great upheaval. Scores of towns and villages are deserted; hundreds of houses washed away; thousands appeared to be homeless, as we saw them, huddled in groups on high land. Everywhere there was desolation.

We left Curtis Field, Long Island, this morning at 2 o'clock. "Merry" Merrill was the pilot of the Fairchild

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

What Have You Lost?

Mr. J. M. R——, Friendship Ave., discovered his Boston bull puppy had taken "a leave of absence," but his worries were only for a short time.

Mr. R—— did the right thing at the right time. He phoned a lost ad to The Sun-Tele. Within a few hours after the ad was inserted Mr. R——'s pup was back home.

LOST—Boston bull terrier puppy, female; reward. Montrose —

Let the lost ads work their usual wonder for you through the Sun-Tele. Call Grant 5400.

Voting Tuesday Climaxes Bitter County Political Battle

Scenes Left by Receding Waters After Floods Swept Through New England Towns

HEAVY TOLL—At Leominster, Mass., floods swept through the Boston and Maine Railroad yards, undermining a big section. Many lives were lost in Leominster.

DEVASTATED— Country along the Worcester-Fitchburg road was devastated, and the highway washed out in many places. Note the overturned auto lying in the flood-made canyon.

HAVOC— Heavy damage, and in many cases loss of life, is concealed by these glistening waters which covered the town of Fitchburg, Mass. The district was inundated.

G. O. P. MACHINE FACES BIGGEST TEST SINCE 1912

All Leaders Agree Vote Size Is Big Factor in Independents' Chances.

One of the bitterest political campaigns in the history of Allegheny county will come to an end Tuesday.

The battle is for three places on the board of county commissioners, especially for the minority post now held by the Democratic party.

Contests for other offices have attracted very little attention, the election of the Republican nominees being certain.

The entrants in the big battle are:

Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican.

Commissioner E. V. Babcock, Republican.

Commissioner James Houlahen, Democrat.

P. F. Brennan, Democrat.

Controller Charles C. McGovern, Independent.

Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, Independent and Prohibition.

Power T. Gamble, Prohibition.

Powers Hapgood, Labor.

Leonard Craig, Labor.

Of the nine, Brennan, Gamble, Hapgood and Craig are not regarded as serious contenders.

The Independent party, with McGovern and Shields as standard-bearers and with former State Senator C. M. Barr as chief of staff, represents the most serious bolt from the Republican ranks in this county since 1912. The movement threatens to at least oust the Democratic party from the minority position here it has held for years, and has forced the Republican leaders to take off their coats and hustle to maintain their supremacy—usually unchallenged at the general election.

Leaders of all parties agree that the result Tuesday will depend considerably upon the size of the vote cast, a heavy vote being regarded as favorable to McGovern and Shields and inimical to Houlahen.

CAMPAIGNS CLOSE

The leaders of the Republican, Democratic and Independent parties expressed the utmost confidence yesterday as they ended their speaking campaigns. The Republican campaign closed with the usual meeting of the Republican city and county committees in North Side Carnegie Hall—a gathering that showed the confidence of the heads of the party, as some had advised against it on the grounds that some of the members might announce their intention of bolting to McGovern and Shields, a thing that happened once before. Those who insisted upon the usual meeting proved their point by presenting a unanimous front.

The feature of the meeting, from a political standpoint, was an address by State Senator M. G. Leslie, in which he predicted victory for the Republicans, who have no Independent opponents by at least 150,000 plurality and a plurality of at least 100,000 for Armstrong and Babcock over the third man.

ACCUSES M'GOVERN

Leslie created somewhat of a sensation when he charged that McGovern, while chairman of the Allegheny County Board of Registration Commissioners and Controller, had received $35 a day and expenses from the administration of Clifford Pinchot as a special investigator. Senator Leslie has attended every pre-election meeting of the Republican committee since 1885, it was said after the gathering.

"As registration commissioner by appointment of Pinchot, McGovern got $3,000 a year and in addition got $35 a day and expenses from Pinchot," Leslie said. "He was appointed controller by Pinchot and continued to draw the additional $35 a day. He put in a bill when Pinchot left the Governor's office and the money was paid him on the last day of that Governor's administration."

Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., received an ovation when he appeared to represent his father, who is ill. Commissioner Babcock, another speaker, also spoke in behalf of his colleague. Councilman James F. Malone presided. In addition to the candidates and those named, former Congressman William H. Coleman and Mayor Charles H. Kline spoke.

The Democratic speaking campaign ended last night with meetings in Homewood and the North Side, at which Mrs. Carroll Miller, who seconded the nomination of Gov. Al Smith at the Madison Square Garden convention, and B. B. McGinnies were the principal speakers. "Of mushroom growth and texture" was the description applied to the Independent party by Mrs. Miller.

Government Rushes Flood Relief Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Even before the flood waters of New England have subsided, that stricken section has taken its place alongside the Mississippi Valley in the plans of Congress.

Returning here today prepared to open hearings by the House Flood Control Committee on Monday, Chairman Reid found the federal government throwing its facilities into rescue work through the War Department, and he promised immediately that the work of drafting necessary flood legislation would be expanded to include New England, should such a course be requested.

The chairman declared the New England flood, coupled with the flood disaster in the Mississippi River basin, emphasized the necessity for adoption by Congress of a nationwide policy for flood control.

He also said that in order to obtain a safe, practical and permanent solution of the flood control problems he had requested scientific institutions and the American Society of Civil Engineers to appoint committees to join with the House committee and Army engineers in the work.

The chairman said the committee would meet Monday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. J. O. Miller Asks Votes For McGovern

"There is waste, there is extravagance, there is payroll padding," said Mrs. J. O. Miller in an open letter to the members of the League of Voters, in which she urged them to support McGovern and Shields for county commissioners.

"For seven years I have closely followed county affairs and have found them so chaotic that it has led me to indorse candidates in the election, something I have not done since I have had the vote," said Mrs. Miller. "The moral and financial conditions are so bad in this county that I feel the only hope for the God-fearing people is to vote on Tuesday for Charles C. McGovern and George B. Shields."

Still in Aldermanic Fight Maloney Says

Alderman A. M. Maloney, independent candidate for alderman in the First Ward against Thomas Flanigan, Republican, issued a statement last night denying that he has withdrawn from the fight. "It has been reported that my opposition has been circulating a report that I have withdrawn," he said. "I wish to deny the truth of that statement and assure my friends I am in the fight until the end." Maloney said he has been busy purging the registration list, a move made necessary "by the illegal voting at the recent primary election."

Pilot Breaks Record, Dies

REACHES NEW BALLOON ALTITUDE—Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, United States army balloon pilot, set out Friday to break the existing altitude record of 42,470 feet. Early Saturday his craft was found wrecked near Sparta, Tenn. His body was upright in the basket unscratched and unbruised. In his hand was the balloon's log, the last entry reading, "Sun shining brightly. Now at 40,000 feet. Sand all gone." How much farther Gray rose no one will ever know, but doctors, declaring he died from want of oxygen, said it must have been at least another 7,000 feet.

DAMS BURST IN FLOOD REGIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

leaving in their wake death and widespread destruction, the grim ravages of hunger, disease and exposure to cold stalked through the submerged districts.

30,000 HOMELESS

Every effort was being made to care for the homeless, estimated at thirty thousand. Flying to the stricken city of Montpelier, Vermont, which has been a "city of silence" 45 hours, Charles H. Moran, of Albany, and Frank C. McLean, of Boston, tonight brought back first eye-witness stories from the capital city of the Green Mountain state. Unconfirmed and alarming reports had placed the death toll in Montpelier at from 150 to 200, the result of a reported break of a reservoir dam, but the flying reporters found only three known dead at Montpelier.

The known death toll tonight was 24. Mr. Moran found 7,500 homeless in Montpelier and only a limited food supply. Both reporters learned for the first time that although the reports of the loss of life had been exaggerated, great property damage had been done by the swirling waters and that scores were without shelter from the biting cold.

The intrepid reporters had hardly sent in the first eye-witness story when word came by telegraph from Burlington that two cavalry troops were moving south from Fort Ethan Allen for Montpelier. From Boston a flying squad of army airplanes swept north to the flood-ravaged city.

While flood waters were receding in the north coutry tonight, great walls of water swept down the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers, breaking dams and menacing the industrial centers of population of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The Penacock dam just above Concord, N. H., gave way late today and hundreds were forced to flee from their homes to the hillside. Below, in the city of Manchester, N. H., already in the grip of a milk famine, the Amoskeag reservoir threatened to burst at any moment.

SPRINGFIELD FLOODED

When the West Springfield dike burst, five square miles of Chicopee was reported inundated. As 1,500 men were engaged in a night battle to save the north end of the city from the torrent, Memorial Bridge, spanning the Connecticut River, was closed. Many streets were impassable. More than 100 were ordered out of their homes at Agawam.

No martial law exists here, but the residents are faced with suffering from cold. All fuel has been confiscated and is issued only on order. There is a strong possibility that the food supply also will be confiscated unless outside help reaches here in a few hours.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 5.—It is impossible to describe the terrible desolation wrought by the overflowing of the river and reservoir back of this little hill-hidden city. The state capital lawn, about half a mile from the river, was filled with overturned automobiles.

State police, physicians and Red Cross workers are working here to aid the homeless.

The Central Vermont Railroad which runs into this place will be cut off for at least a month. Its rails are twisted and torn, many of them having been carried a quarter mile by the swift running flood waters.

The Montpelier Junction station, on the direct line of the route to Boston or New York City, is completely wrecked.

Thirty feet of water is running through many streets. The city hall is ruined as are many hotels and stores.

Barre, six miles from Montpelier, still is under water and there has been loss of life there also.

There are 7,500 homeless persons in Montpelier now, or virtually the entire population. Some of them have gone to homes on the hills, while others are sheltered in public buildings which remain standing.

Fifty homes were lifted entirely from their foundations and their debris is scattered about the streets.

Hills outside the town are covered with debris, including beds, lumber, railroad ties and parts of streets and roads.

500 HOMELESS

By Universal Service.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 5.—Five hundred persons are homeless tonight in the little town of Hooksett, between this city and Concord, as the result of the Merrimack River flood.

Water began rising early this morning and by 5 o'clock tonight the greater part of the community which houses 1,028 persons, was under a murky flood raging down the valley at 40 miles an hour. Pieces of houses were undermined and torn away and sped down stream through the Amoskeag sluiceway. At the Queen City Bridge tonight the swollen river was dotted with wreckage and bodies of live stock, huge trees also rode the crest and carried with them the threat of piling under the bridge supports causing a backwater movement into the south end of the city.

RESERVOIR BURSTS

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Bursting of a large reservoir north of St. Johnsbury sent a huge wall of water upon the metropolis of Northeastern Vermont, word received here today indicated, but did only minor damage. While the village will be without power and light for several days, the gas company is able to supply gas.

St. Albans, in Northwestern Vermont, was without power and lights for several hours today owing to the flooding of the hydro-electric plant at Milton. By jacking up the rear wheels of two automobiles and using them as power plants for the blowers, the gas company was able to continue supplying the city.

Neither St. Johnsbury nor St. Albans, so far as could be learned, suffered damage as much as other points in the state.

Bellevue Youth Leans Against Rifle; Killed

Joe Thornton, 20, was in the woods on the edge of Shannopin Country Club, Ben Avon Heights, Saturday with his brother and two pals, hunting rabbits.

Joe stopped for a moment to light his pipe, and leaned against the muzzle of his rifle.

"You'd better not lean against that, Joe," suggested Jimmy Wills, 13, "it might go off."

"Oh," Joe joked, "it won't go off." And he pressed the muzzle against his stomach.

The gun exploded and Joe fell to the ground, a few feet from the fifth tee of the club's golf course. Jimmy Wills and Joe's brother, Frank Thornton, 18, ran to the clubhouse for aid. When they returned Joe was dead. The bullet had taken an upward flight through his stomach and pierced the heart.

Joe was a graduate of Duquesne University and Bellevue High School. He lived at 639 Tingley street, Bellevue, with his parents, P. H. and Mary Thornton, and three brothers, Tom, Frank and Paul Thornton. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lenora Grimes and Margaret Thornton.

SOARS TO DEATH IN BALLOON

(Continued from Page One.)

were empty, with the valves wide open.

A knife had been used to cut free equipment from the bag. Two barographs examined at the scene of the crash each registered altitudes of between 43,000 and 44,000 feet, Capt. Byron said.

Countrymen who came to Sparta today for their week-end trading crowded about uniformed army men and others seeking information about the disaster. Because of the inaccessibility of the scene of the crash, few persons were there.

BALLOONIST'S LOG

Following is the text of the log kept by Capt. Gray:

Scott Field at 2:33 at 52 degrees temperature.

2:35 p. m., 10,500 feet, 24 degrees.

KMOX on air.

KAHMIAX 27-27, sympathy, two bags of sand.

AC, 300 to 500.

KSD. Symptoms of rickets. 91 over OKAW. E. Mascautah.

Bar number 11 turns at 12,000 feet. Drop extra hand rope at 2:40 p. m.

KNOX. Marked 248. Bar No. 14 stopped at 15,000. Left glass foggy.

2:55 p. m., near school house and east gauge part clear. 18,500.

3:05—19,500 feet. Temperature zero.

KMOX—With compressed oxygen, 23,000.

3:10—Snow, gloves, 8 degrees below zero.

KMOX—"Thinking of you."

WHO, Des Moines—"Sunset," by Ole Olson's Orchestra.

3:13—24,000 feet. Snow.

3:17—Forty-four telling about dying. 29,000 feet. Minus 29 degrees, WLS Chicago, Chonchide.

3:21—Pied Piper. 30,000 feet. Ice. Sun clock frozen. Minus 35 degrees.

32,000 feet, WFIW at Hopkinsville, march. 33 degrees below.

34,000 feet, OYL off antenna. No more music. Minus 40 degrees. Too much agr.

36,000—32 degrees below. Getting warmer. Vacuum in mouth.

39,000 feet. Minus 28 degrees. Sky ordinarily blue. Sun is bright. All good.

40,000, last sand bags.

STORM BATTERS OCEAN LINER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—With two of her forward lifeboats smashed by heavy seas and her companionway carried away in the height of a storm last Saturday, the United States liner George Washington was docked at Hoboken today with 1,102 passengers aboard from Cherbourg, Bremen and Southampton.

The storm, which followed the vessel almost all the way across the Atlantic, was characterized by Capt. Harold A. Cunningham as one of the "most severe blows" in several years. Many of the passengers suffered, he said.

Peggy Loses Another Round With Love

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1927, Universal Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Annabelle Bertha Johnson Fenwick, better known to the world as the Peggy Marsh who sought for her natural son a share in the Marshall Field millions, lost another round with love today when her lawyer took out divorce papers against Capt. Keld Robert George Fenwick, once of the Royal Horse Guards.

Peggy and the captain inaugurated the new year of 1925 by being married at the Marylebone registry office after she and the bridegroom had danced the old year out at the fashionable Embassy Club.

Just a year before the midnight ceremony, Peggy's first husband, nephew of the late Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, had died of pneumonia. Capt. Johnson had adopted Henry Anthony Marsh, son of Peggy and Henry Field II, grandson of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The grounds for Peggy's suit against Capt. Fenwick are yet to be disclosed; but it is understood that she has no new matrimonial venture in mind. Both Peggy's previous marriages, however, were sudden. She and Capt. Johnson eloped to Greenwich, Conn., in 1921, and her venture four years later with Capt. Fenwick also came without formal warning.

Peggy's fame began when, through former Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, she sought to obtain for her son a share in the Field estate. The child was conceded to be Henry Field's natural son, and the father later had married Miss Nancy Perkins, a niece of the famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia, one of whom is now Lady Astor of the House of Commons.

The Illinois Supreme Court decided against Peggy and the child, on the ground that the father's will specifically excluded illegitimate children. Peggy, however, received $100,000 from Henry Field's estate, the report being that Marshall Field III assumed that his brother had agreed to pay her that sum.

PENNINGTON IS 25-1 VICTOR IN BOOTLEG WAR

Illicit Liquor Trade Loses $1,157,994, Against $45,000 Expense In October.

Bootleggers and their associates, operating in the division of prohibition enforcement under the jurisdiction of Administrator John D. Pennington, suffered losses aggregating $1,157,994.73 through seizures of contraband liquor, manufacturing equipment, automobiles and other property during October, according to a report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters.

To inflict that damage it cost the government $45,000, which represented a loss of $25.73 to the bootleggers for every dollar spent by the government.

During the month 120 stills, capable of producing 7,590 gallons of moonshine whisky daily, were seized; also 5,590 gallons of moonshine whisky, 201 gallons of alcohol, 3,814 gallons of wine, 10,503 gallons of beer, 555 gallons of other contraband liquors, seven wildcat breweries, a beer-shooting plant and 67 automobiles, according to the report, which placed the bootleg value of the plants at $962,120; the automobiles at $53,600; the distilling equipment at $75,043.25 and the liquor at $67,231.25.

Of those arrested 229 were American born and the others represented 21 other nationalities. The total arrests were 512. The legal department filed 34 libels against automobiles and 110 against liquors confiscated, and the report and complaint section prepared 142 complaints and 14 search warrants.

FLOOD AREA IS DESOLATE

(Continued from Page One.)

plane in which I made the trip for an aerial survey of the flooded district.

The last press dispatches had told us the center of the flood was at Becket. All through Connecticut we saw swollen rivers and evidences of the disaster. As we flew north conditions became worse. The wind was again blowing a gale, and we had to fly high, shutting out the view of the land.

We arrived at Becket in a gale which made a landing there impossible. Fortunately, however, the wind eased down a little and we were able to drop within 800 feet of the ground. It was hard to find the town. There is little of it left. Here and there a house still stands in a vast sea of water. No life is visible. It is a deserted, silent town.

We went as far north as Windsor, Vt. Everywhere the same sights were unfolded. Windsor is surrounded by water. Its streets looked like canals from the air. Many houses are wrecked. Hundreds must be homeless.

We cut a wide arc toward the west in returning. The wind had died down, and we were able to fly low. Mile after mile, as far as the eye could reach, one vast sea with an occasional island protruding through the water. Lines of trees, their tops showing, told us that they had once marked roads. Here and there the roofs of houses were seen.

Glenlade, Mass., also is surrounded and many houses are wrecked. One of the roads leading into it ends abruptly a mile and a half from the town in an area several miles in extent, covered with water. Almost in the center of this day-old lake was a dark spot. We flew low—dangerously low—for we discovered, on looking closer that there was life on the dark spot. Soon we were able to make out that a man was standing on top of a marooned auto truck, loaded with lumber. He waved imploringly to us, but we could do nothing except notify the authorities when we finally landed.

Three Divorce Libels Filed in Court Here

Libels in divorce were filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday as follows: Irma Garve against James Garvey, Albert L. Meyer against Mary R. Meyer, Agnes Hanlon against William Hanlon, and Raymond W. Davison against Kathrun Davison.

GOMEZ, REBEL CHIEF, CAUGHT AND EXECUTED

Capture Effected in Mountains of Vera Cruz Five Weeks After Start of Revolt.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Five weeks almost to the day after he left Mexico City with Gen. Francesco Serrano to head an armed revolutionary attempt against the Calles government, Gen. Arnulfo Gomez has met the fate which overtook Serrano within two days. The body of Gomez, captured and executed Friday night in the mountains of the State of Vera Cruz by Gen. Escobar, commanding the pursuing federal troops, will reach Mexico City Sunday, and will be buried probably in the same cemetery as that of Serrano.

It now develops, says a statement issued by the presidential office, announcing the capture and execution of Gomez and his nephew, Francisco Gomez Viscarra, and the capture of three other rebel officers, who probably will be executed, that the rebel leader never had been more than about 20 miles from the mountain region around the town of Perote. He went to this section when he left Mexico City to carry out his revolutionary plan, which was to be put into effect Sunday night, October 2.

FORCES SCATTERED

The rebel forces were defeated and routed October 9 by federals under Escobar in a battle near Ayahualulco, which is in the Perote region. This defeat left Gomez with only a handful of followers, who divided into groups of twos and threes and scattered through the mountains. Since October 10 the status of Gomez, according to official federal information, has been virtually that of a hunted mountain bandit without followers other than a few professional mountain outlaws.

Gomez was captured by Gen. Escobar between the towns of Teocelo and Ixhuacan, less than 20 miles from the town of Perote, in Vera Cruz. Still large in the Perote Mountains are two other leaders, Gen. Hector Almada and Gen. Francisco Medina, who are being pursued by Escobar's forces.

FAMOUS CLOWN KILLS HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Marceline, the clown, at whose burlesques of life untold thousands have laughed uproariously, today committed suicide by sending a pistol bullet through his brain.

The body was found lying across the bed in the hotel apartment in which he has lived for the last five months.

Marceline, whose full name was Orbes Marcelline, was 55 years old. He appeared a number of seasons in the Hippodrome and with the Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circuses.

Aside from his professional connections he was a favorite entertainer for years in various penal and welfare institutions for which his talents were always available upon demand, free of charge.

Barred Pastor Says He'll Preach Today

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Despite removal from office and revocation of his preacher's license, David George Dabback, deacon of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Sure Foundation here, declared he intends to preach the sermon in the church tomorrow.

Dabback's license was revoked and he was dismissed from the church by Bishop Robert L. Rudolph for alleged failure to use the full liturgy of the church and for insubordination.

King Vice Cases Go Before November Grand Jury

LEAGUE HEAD MISSING WITH EVIDENCE KEY

Disappearing Crusader Leaves No Trace of Investigation Findings for Prosecutors.

Charges growing out of the anti-vice crusade of the Citizens' League through William L. King, its missing executive secretary, twice listed for presentation to the September grand jury and postponed, together with the charges of primary irregularities against 199 election officials, will be presented to the November grand jury convening Monday.

The charges against County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, candidate for re-election, that important county business was transacted at an illegal "one-man" meeting, preferred by Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the League of Women Voters, is also scheduled for presentation.

16 WOMEN JURORS

The grand jury will be predominantly feminine, 16 of the 24 members summoned being women, an unusual number. The experience of past grand juries indicates that the men members will be few, as most of the men seek to be excused and offer substantial reason.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner stated Saturday that the league cases will be presented, similar to all postponed cases, and that whatever evidence the league has collected will be submitted. It was learned from the district attorney that his office had listed the cases twice for the September grand jury, during the weeks of September 19 and 26, and that presentation was postponed to November at the request of King. Gardner would not indicate whether any further postponement would be granted if requested.

EVIDENCE GONE?

About 40 cases have been prosecuted by the league and there has been much speculation about the evidence supporting the charges since the disappearance of King. It was reported that the evidence he collected was kept in a bank deposit box, which the league has been unable to have opened, and there have been rumors that some evidenc was surrendered by him in the alleged $22,500 bribe which Jakie Klein said he paid King to get out of the city. The November grand jury is expected to sit for about three weeks and the date on which the league charges and the election cases will be presented has not been announced.

No word of King or of his wife, who have been the objects of a search for several weeks, had been received Saturday by those interested in their present wheerabouts.

Budding Inventors' School Club Formed

WOODLAWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—"Hobby" clubs have been organized in the Harding High School with the idea of developing latent Fords, Edisons and Burbanks. Mrs. Al Ritchie, chairman of the activities committee, is sponsor.

Coolidge Presents Cup

TO VICTOR—President Coolidge presents Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell the presidents' cup regatta trophy, which she won by piloting her speedboat Miss Syndicate, to a splendid victory.

RUTH IS HAPPY 'DARLING' HUBBY WAITS RETURN

Good Wishes of All Paris Speed Departing Aviatrix; She Packs 17 Gowns.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—With the praise and goodwishes of all Paris to bid them farewell, Ruth Elder and George Haldeman boarded the Aquitania today on their way back to the United States.

Both were a little paler and thinner than when they left New York on their adventurous trip which eventually brought them from the brink of death to the heights of fame and popularity. But both expressed their happiness over two things—that they are going home and that Paris received them so cordially.

Ruth is sailing as Mrs. Ruth Womack with one trunk, two bags, 17 Paris gowns, four coats, six hats, and two pairs of shoes. She was anxious to see her husband, Lyle Womack, who cabled he was waiting for her in New York.

"What a darling boy he is," Ruth said. "But I told him not to do it, since he risks losing his government job in Panama by leaving his post for so many days."

At the final press conference last night Ruth was gay and happy and insisted upon shaking hands with every newspaperman present, thanking them for their kindness. She said:

"It is an revoir to Paris for me. I have had a glorious time."

She was highly amused when Benjamin Franklin Vaughan, prominent society man of Providence, R. I., slipped into the press conference on a bet that he would be able to speak a few words with Ruth.

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Ruth Elder and Capt. George W. Haldeman eagerly turned their faces homeward this afternoon.

As they boarded the Aquitania bound for New York, joyful expectancy drove away the marks of fatigue left by the strain of facing the barrage of enthusiastic welcomes which had greeted them from the Azores to Paris. Their hopes and ambitions for the moment, however, appeared to center in the single word "rest."

Ruth Won't Turn Famous Lipstick Over to Museum

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(INS.)

RUTH ELDER is taking her famous lipstick back to America with her, and is not presenting it to the aviation museum at Le Bourget as reported.

"I wouldn't give that lipstick to a soul," said Miss Elder. "It is going back to New York with me, because it and the key to the cabin of 'The American Girl' are my most precious souvenirs."

Skipper Who Saved Ruth Spurns Reward

By Universal Service.

BAYTOWN, Tex., Nov. 5.—The code of deep-water sailors prevents the acceptance of money for saving life at sea, said Capt. T. Goos, master of the Dutch tankship Barendrecht, which rescued Miss Ruth Elder and her Pilot George Haldeman, near the Azores on October 13, today when presented with a check for $1,000 by grateful citizens of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Elder's home town.

Pressed to accept the check, the grizzled captain said he would take it not as a reward, but as a token and would donate it to a Dutch fund, which provides relief for widows and children of Dutch seamen.

The crew of the tanker, which pulled Miss Elder and her pilot from the waters of the Atlantic after their trans-Atlantic plane had been forced down, stood in the bow of the ship as the skipper received the check. They seemed more interested in the efforts of a newsreel cameraman than in the speeches of the donors.

Legion of Honor to Hold Dinner-Dance

The second annual dinner-dance and ham tree of the Legion of Honor, Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Wednesday evening, November 16. Commander Edward E. Ludwig has appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Thomas M. Heard, Jr., chairman; Claude Newell, Thomas Conrad, Henry J. Yute, Arthur Keifer and Howard Noel to arrange for cards and other features.

Common Pleas Jury Trials Begin Monday

After a lull of two weeks, jury trials will begin Monday in Common Pleas Court. The last two weeks have been taken up in the hearing of arguments and motions for new trials.

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU
WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS
MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
INSIST ON GETTING
TIM'S CAP

For Boys. Children and Men
TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE. DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

BETHANY PREXY OPENS CRUSADE

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—President Cloyd Goodnight of Bethany College has sent an urgent appeal to Ross Wells of the state prohibition department requesting his presence in the town to investigate what he terms unhampered violation of the Eighteenth amendment.

It is charged liquors are being sold openly, the peddlers being unmolested. Taking cognizance of the complaint, Prosecuting Attorney James R. Wilkin last night issued an ultimatum that Brooke county must be cleared of liquor violators, gamblers and race betting before next Monday when the grand jury meets.

First arrest on this order was a man named Castek of Follansbee, who is alleged to have operated a race book with students as clients. Dr. Goodnight did not amplify his charges, but will be asked by Prosecutor Wilkins for evidence.

Republican Club Gets Raccoons as Mascots

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—Two live raccoons have been captured to serve as mascots for the newly organized Republican Club. They will feature a rally and parade Monday night.

(Advertisement.)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 909, 1871 E. Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

STRANGLER IS GIVEN DEATH

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Earle Nelson, Winnipeg's "dark strangler," was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson by a jury today. Another indictment charged him with the murder of 14-year-old Lola Cowan.

A plea of insanity had been entered by the defense. At the request of Nelson's attorney, the jury was recalled after Justice Dysart had delivered his charge in order that the Judge might make it clear that Nelson was discharged from the Napa, Cal., State Hospital for the Insane.

After brief comment on the verdict, Justice Dysart sentenced Nelson to be hanged on January 13.

Warren Woman Shot Hunting Loses Leg

WARREN, Pa., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Lottie Spencer, limestone township, who received a full charge of buckshot from the gun of Mrs. Louis Newark while hunting in this county on the opening morning of the season, submitted to an operation today for amputation of her left leg above the knee.

Boy Snatches Purse From Woman; Flees

A 10-year-old boy snatched a pocketbook containing $32 from Mrs. P. C. Lang, 1119 Glennmore avenue, West View, in Madison avenue, North Side, Saturday, she reported to the police.

Lasting
LESTER
SMALL
GRAND

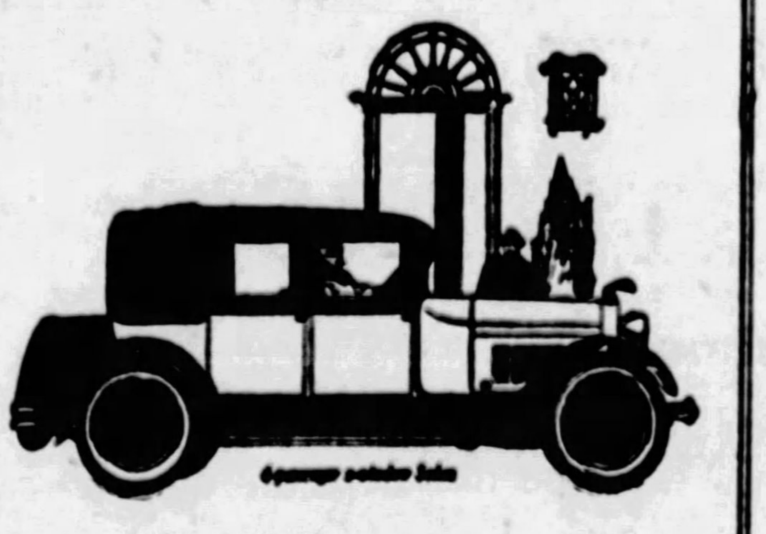
E. G. Hays Co.
907 Penn Ave.

The daily Sun-Tele has 14 comics—14 favorite comics—in every issue. Follow Jiggs, Merely Margy, Goldberg, Jerry on the Job and others.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

The Famous
TIM'S CAPS
On Sale at K. & B.'s
at All Times
Boys' Hat Department—Fourth Floor

LINCOLN



A Lincoln owner's investment is indefinitely protected by the Lincoln policy of no yearly or periodic models. This is possible because the Lincoln has reached a state of development where drastic changes are neither necessary nor desirable.

Standard equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Other special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 8062

Seek The Best

Practicing economy is necessary and is to be commended. Quality glasses do not mean high priced glasses. Measured by their years of service White Gold glasses are the most "economical" and the "best appearing" glasses money can buy.

John Hughes Company Has a Complete Line. Come in and Inspect Them.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

You will see in these suits and overcoats that rare combination most men look for, but seldom find—smartly correct style, rich virgin wool fabrics, and fine needle craftsmanship, at a very low price.

Ordinarily, you would willingly pay $40 to $50 for clothes as fine as these—and we would have to ask those prices were it not for the great economies made possible by our huge sales volume; our tremendous cash buying power; our splendid manufacturing facilities; the loyal support of 2,400 workers who own a $6,000,000 share of this business—and the saving of all middlemen's expense and profits by our direct from factory selling plan.

Richman's Clothes are always sold at one price—$22.50 for any suit, topcoat, overcoat or tuxedo suit with silk vest.

27 Richman Stores in 26 Cities

Cleveland (2), Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Lorain, Portsmouth, Marion, Lima, Mansfield, Hamilton, Mount Vernon, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, South Bend, Erie, Jamestown, New Castle, Jackson, Lansing, Johnstown, Zanesville

Richman Agents Everywhere

Extra Trousers $3, $4, $5 & $6

Established 1879

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington Street
221-223 Fifth Avenue
Between Wood and Market Streets
Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

City Rallies For Red Cross Roll Call November 13

Turkey for Shriners?

WILL FEAST SOON—Members of the Syria Temple Automobile Club will celebrate their annual dinner, dance November 18 at Syria Mosque. The program includes dinner, 6:30 o'clock; vaudeville and pictures, 8:30 to 11 o'clock; cards, 9 to 11 o'clock and dancing, 8:30 to 1 o'clock. A. F. Quick (left), president of the club, has named W. C. Smith (right), general chairman.

ALL AGENCIES CO-OPERATING TO AID EVENT

Thousands to Tour County for Members as Churches, Radio and Others Proclaim Move.

A spirit of co-operation which has embraced practically all Pittsburgh marks the eleventh roll call of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will be observed next Sunday, November 13, when every person in Allegheny county will be given an opportunity to join this organization and share in its work of helping humanity.

All the churches in the city will bring the work of the Red Cross before their congregations in some way next Sunday. Notices will appear in church bulletins, notices will be read from pulpits and in many churches the ministers will preach on the work of the Red Cross.

At the Red Cross workers big reunion and "at home" to be held in Syria Mosque, Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p. m., all the refreshments will be donated, and all expenses covered without using any Red Cross funds. This reunion celebrates the tenth anniversary of the reorganization of the Red Cross and all chairmen, sub chairman, committees and workers in the eleventh roll call are invited, also the executive committees of the Pittsburgh Chapter and the roll call and the war-time executive committee of the chapter.

RADIO PROGRAM

The unusually interesting Red Cross radio program to be given tomorrow, in a hook-up between WCAE and KDKA, again shows the co-operation given the organization. Every performer, local or visiting, is donating his or her services. Through W. H. Pohle, president of the Pittsburgh Musical Society, the musicians are giving their services; through Charles Malley, of the Bell Telephone Company, the service required for the hook-up between the two radio stations has been given free; the taxicab companies are giving service to the artists to take them to and from the studios; space has been donated on the outside and inside of street cars for Red Cross cards and posters.

The thousands of workers who will canvass Allegheny county for subscriptions to the Red Cross next Sunday are volunteers, paying their own carfare, telephone calls and all other expenses.

Employes of the Pittsburgh Railways Company are donating their time and labor in putting up banners. The Pittsburgh Railways Company Band will give its services to the "At Home" program Wednesday.

It is estimated that, had all services for the campaign been paid for, it would have cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Scores of meetings, called by ward and branch chairmen are being held these last weeks before Red Cross Sunday. This week Mrs. Lyle Geiger, branch chairman of Braddock, East Pittsburgh and Rankin, will preside over a meeting of workers. Burgess D. J. Miller, chairman of Pitcairn, held a meeting last week at which Miss Grace L. Stokes spoke on the work of the Red Cross. Mrs. Alex Fromme, chairman of the Fourteenth ward, Pittsburgh, has called a meeting for this week.

WARD MEETINGS CALLED

Negro men and women interested in the roll call held a meeting last week at the Negro Y. M. C. A., Wylie avenue and Francis street, at which Attorney Homer S. Brown was chairman.

Frank Canuti is chairman of the committee to secure Italian workers for Red Cross Sunday.

Meetings this week at which speakers for the Red Cross will give short talks, and the speakers are as follows: Quota Club dinner, tomorrow, Miss Gertrude Gordon, speaker; Advertising Club, Tuesday, R. S. Goldsbury, speaker; Rotary Club, Wednesday, W. S. Diggs, speaker; Kiwanis Club, Thursday, W. S. Diggs, speaker.

Radio talks with speakers are as follows: Over WCAE, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., Dennis Harris; Wednesday at 6:55 p. m., Leo Lehman; Friday at 6:55 p. m., Ralph Hudson; over KDKA, tomorrow at 5:45 p. m., Dennis Harris; Thursday at 10:25 a. m., Gertrude Gordon; Friday at 5:45 p. m., William McNaugher.

Three-quarters of an hour will be devoted to Red Cross over WJAS Thursday from 9:45 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Proclamations have been issued by three heads of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, calling the attention of their followers to the Red Cross campaign, and asking support to fill the membership quota in every district.

They are S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; William (Cardinal) O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, for the Catholic churches, and Leon Harrison, Rabbi of Temple Israel, St. Louis, Mo.

Defunct Dunbar Bank To Pay 65 Per Cent

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Depositors in the defunct First National Bank of Dunbar will receive 65 per cent of their deposits on November 10, according to word received here. It is understood checks have been sent to the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, to be countersigned. About 680 persons will receive a share in the distribution. It was estimated $320,000 was on deposit when the bank closed its doors several months ago, and approximately $208,000 will be paid out.

Etna to Hear Davis On Armistice Day

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be the principal speaker at memorial services for the soldier dead at the Armistice Day observance at Etna. The services will be held in the high school auditorium and Burgess Roy S. Morton will preside. A sports program has been arranged for the afternoon with a football game between the Etna and Sharpsburg High School teams. In the evening a parade will be held.

C. of C. Audit Facts 'Leak' Raises Storm

The alleged use of reports of a Chamber of Commerce committee, held confidential by the chamber's directors, by advertising writers in preparing partisan statements for the Taxpayers' Committee of Allegheny County has raised a storm of protest among members of the chamber, and at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday afternoon an effort will be made to fix the responsibility, it was said Saturday.

While the mass of information gathered by the chamber's municipal affairs committee in its investigation of the county's finances was declared to have been "smothered" by the directors, it was testified yesterday by Henry O. Evans, secretary of the Taxpayers' Committee, in the County Controller's audit of county finances, that part of the data for the "facts" political advertisements had been given by W. G. Negley, a member of the chamber municipal affairs committee. The publication of this information before action by the chamber is absolutely forbidden in the chamber's code.

The charge is made by members that the Chamber of Commerce confidential documents were turned over to the Republican organization for the preparation of partisan advertisements.

Convicted Dry Agent Moves for New Trial

Walter S. Henshell, a former federal prohibition agent, convicted Tuesday in the Federal District Court on a charge of extortion for accepting a diamond ring from Roy A. Blakely, a North Side saloonkeeper, on Saturday, through his counsel, Attorney Charles B. Prichard, filed a motion for a new trial. Henshell was charged with having received the ring to influence him in the performance of his official duties.

DR. SAPPER'S DENTISTS

Prices Lowest in City on Guaranteed Work

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Is an actual fact when you come to our offices and you will find the prices EASY TO PAY.

Special Attention to Children and Women

FIT-TITE PLATES $9 up

ARTISTIC BRIDGE WORK $5 up

EXAMINATIONS—FREE—EXTRACTIONS
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

DR. SAPPER'S DENTISTS

DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 412 MARKET ST. Court 0277
McKEESPORT OFFICE: 339 FIFTH AVE. McKspt. 22007

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty, S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Aves.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Jewelry Accessories

For the smart dresser a brilliant Diamond Ring or a fine Watch is a necessity. Fine jewelry is a barometer which distinguishes the successful man or woman. Right now our stocks are most complete with the newest features in exquisitely beautiful rings set with dazzling brilliant blue white Diamonds personally selected by our own experts on their recent visit to the world's Diamond market in Holland. You don't need ready cash—our liberal credit terms enable you to own and wear while paying for the finest gems procurable at prices which defy competition. Visit our stores and convince yourself that better values can be had from Loftis.

NO MONEY DOWN

Solid 18-k White Gold Rings, Set With Brilliant Blue White Diamonds

"MARJORIE" $3.25 a Week — "LORNA" $1.25 a Week — "MAEDA" $2.50 a Week

"ROSITA" $5.00 a Week — "DEARBORN" $2.50 a Week — "BETTY" $1.00 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

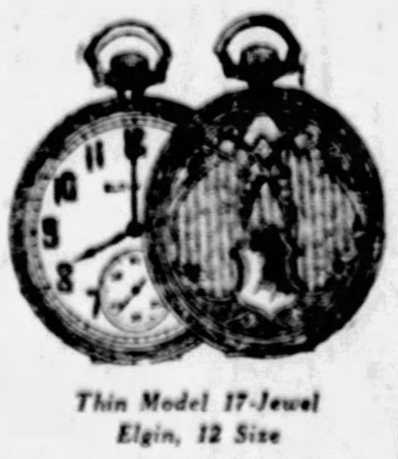
Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up

Special Value in 3-Stone Ring

Two fine blue white Diamonds; choice of one synthetic Sapphire, crystalline Emerald or synthetic Ruby in center. Ring is solid 18-k white gold.......... $47.50

$1.25 a Week

Other beautiful three-stone rings in a varied selection. Set in white gold with gorgeous designs, hand engraved and pierced. These rings are all set with beautiful blue white Diamonds of dazzling splendor.



Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin, 12 Size

White gold filled 25-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $35 value. Specially priced, at.......... $21.50

$1.00 a Week

Price Good Only While Limited Quantity Lasts

White Gold Wrist Watch

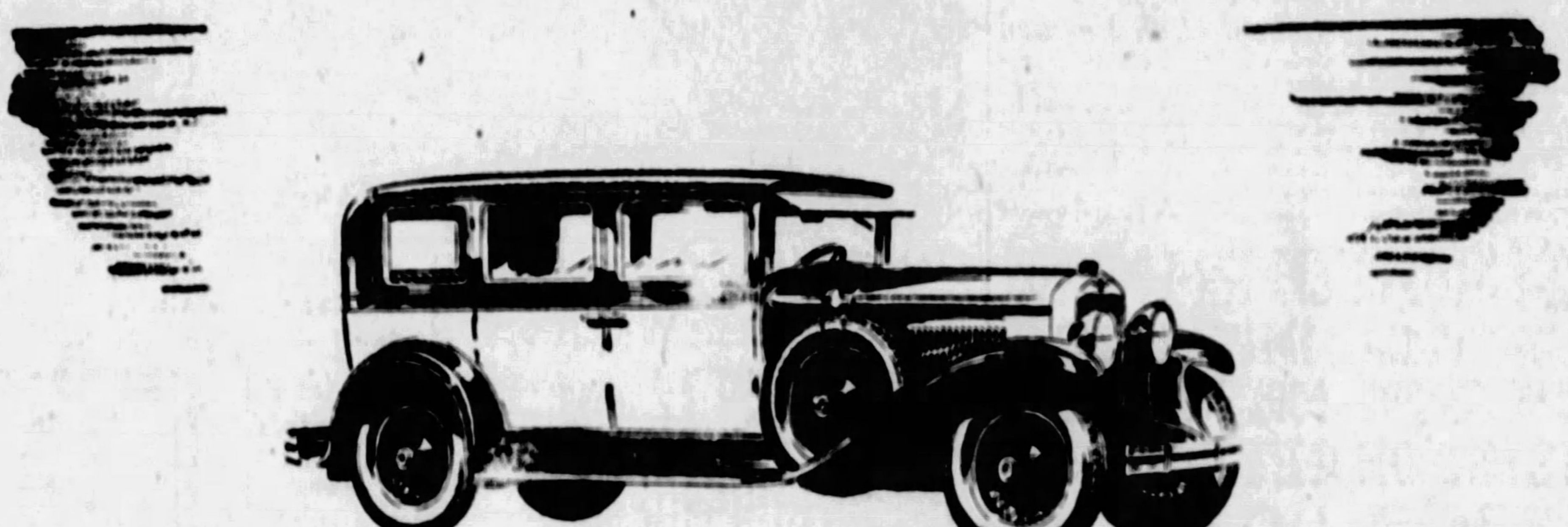
The newest design in ladies' high grade wrist watches. The case is solid 14-k white gold, hand engraved with beautiful pattern. Fancy wing ends. Silver dial. High grade 15-jewel movement.......... $30

$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6845-6846 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30



Quality Like This

Only General Motors Can Give at La Salle Prices

Consider carefully any of the cars you might wish to own and you will find that the La Salle offers such outstanding quality that the slight difference in price between it and other cars becomes even less when La Salle superiority and value are considered. In style, luxury, comfort, ease of handling and in the superb performance of the famous 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine it stands absolutely unrivalled, as you will readily appreciate if you will once drive the car, or ride in it. Cadillac-designed and built, and a product of General Motors, the La Salle could not be duplicated by any other organization without adding hundreds of dollars to its price

You may possess a LaSalle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your car acceptable as cash

LA SALLE

Companion Car to Cadillac—From $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

McALISTER BROTHERS

(Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years)

5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

(Advertisement.)

This Discovery Will Benefit Millions

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best daily regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

To keep well, Samuel Vauclain, great industrial leader, pays a physician an enormous annual fee. He believes it's better to pay physicians to keep you fit than to have them make you well again. The same service is open to you in "How to Keep Well," Dr. Royal S. Copeland's daily article in the Sun-Telegraph.

IMPERIAL
World's Best
Vacuum Cleaner

PRICE $69.75 On Easy Payments

Includes All Attachments
No Extra Charge in the West

Costs more than others and worth more than it costs. Write for particulars. Just say, "Send me your booklet containing 1000 testimonial letters," also name of your nearest dealer.

DISTRIBUTORS of EVER-READY Non-electric Vacuum Cleaner Terms—$35.00 Cash—$30.00

Vacuum Cleaner Specialty Co., Dept. B
111 WEST 42nd STREET NEW YORK CITY

TONSILS
$25— REMOVED —$25
Our "Practically Bloodless Way"

Go home the same day. Call for names and addresses of patients living near you whose Tonsils and Adenoids we have removed. If your Tonsils must be removed and you are putting it off because of Nervousness, weak heart, or run-down condition, our special method—"Practically Bloodless and Shockless Way"—removes Tonsils without fear.

FIVE DAYS ONLY

Beginning Tuesday, November 15th, and balance of the week, our Surgeons will remove Tonsils our "Practically Bloodless Way" only for $25; make your appointment now.

We treat all diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Medical or Surgical. Address

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 609 Wabash Building PITTSBURGH, PA.

No trouble securing reliable tenants for vacant property when

Sun-Telegraph
Want Ads
Are Used

The nearest Sun-Telegraph want ad receiving station is your telephone.

Call Grant 5400

Grand Jury Hears More Concerning Oil Trial "Fix"

BURNS TO BE CALLED MONDAY IN FALL PROBE

Two Entire Panels of Veniremen Examined by Federal Grand Jury.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The federal grand jury probe into the jury-tampering in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial delved deeper today into the espionage to which jurors and prospective jurors were subjected.

Today's probe concerned two entire panels of veniremen from which the Fall-Sinclair jury was chosen.

Lawrence Hoes, associated with an investment company, advised Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw he had been investigated and he was promptly taken before the grand jury.

Hoes said, before going in, that his private affairs had been very thoroughly looked into by an unknown person. Later he said, when a member of his family mentioned that fact to "a representative of the defense," that representative said it undoubtedly was a Department of Justice agent. So far as can be learned, no Department of Justice men have figured in this case.

Hoes failed to make the Fall-Sinclair jury in a defense challenge.

Charles Holt, Juror Number 12, was questioned at length. Burkinshaw could not reveal the nature of his disclosures, but he said he considered them "important."

The third witness for the day was Miss Josephine Hopkins, a college student. In one of the Burns men's reports on his surveilance of a juror it was stated Miss Hopkins' auto was trailing the juror also. This developed to have been a pure coincidence.

Burkinshaw has now exhausted virtually all of his witnesses who are in Washington. On Monday, the grand jury will hear Sheldon Clark, alleged to have been a second "contact man" between Sinclair and the Burns agents.

Clark, an official of the Sinclair Refining Company is en route from Chicago.

William J. Burns and his son, W. Sherman, also are expected Monday, together with a "mystery witness."

Humpty-Dumpty Lya

HAS A FALL—Lya de Putti, Hungarian screen actress, took a tumble down the stairs from her Berlin apartment and now she is in the hospital recovering from severe cuts on her legs and body. There's a moral in this somewhere and it may or may not be to use the elevator instead of the stairs when going out late at night.

PUBLIC TO VOTE ON ART PRIZE

Announcement has been made at Carnegie Institute that a prize of $200 to be known as the Popular Prize is being offered in connection with the Twenty-sixth International Exhibition.

The award of this prize will be determined by the vote of visitors to the exhibition during the two weeks, November 13 to November 27, inclusive. Each visitor during that period will be given a ballot on which to vote for his favorite painting in the International. The award will be made to the artist whose painting receives the greatest number of votes.

The purpose is to stimulate interest in the exhibition, to encourage visitors to study the paintings and to express their opinions after their own standards of criticism.

This is the fourth time that such an award has been given at the annual International Exhibitions. For two years Malcolm Parcell was the winner and last year Leopold Seyffert won the prize with his painting, "Rose and Silver."

May Restore German Statue Moved in War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Another indication that the World War is over was given today when Secretary of War Davis announced that the status of Frederick the Great may be restored to its old place on the grounds of the Army War College here. The statue was removed to the basement of the college administration building 10 years ago "to save it from possible destruction," according to Davis. Suggestions have reached the War Department from several quarters to have it restored and these suggestions are now being carefully considered

Much-Raided Still Confiscated at Last

A moonshine distillery in a cave in a yard in the rear of 2415 Smallman street, which has been raided many times since the Volstead Act became effective, received another visit Saturday from Federal officers, who reported confiscating three 1,000-gallon vats of mash and 20 gallons of moonshine whisky. Police visited the place Friday, but were said to have neglected to destroy the vats. Joseph Bajoris, alleged owner, is under bonds in the Federal District Court, on charges involving other raids.

The Federal agents also raided the third floor of a two-story brick house on Morgan street, near Aliquippa street, where they reported confiscating a 75-gallon still, 75 gallons of moonshine whisky and other contraband. Mrs. Mary O'Hara, 28, alleged owner, was placed under $1,000 bond pending a hearing before the United States commissioner. Frank Jerry, 28, and Alfred Marasco, 23, were arrested on Robinson street, alleged to have been transporting 25 gallons of moonshine whisky in an automobile.

Pleading guilty in the Federal District Court to complaints charging violations of the prohibition law Benjamin Strauss was fined $100. William H. Kennedy, $250 and Andrew liam H. Kennedy, $250 and Andrew

New Pastor Starts In Woodlawn Pulpit

WOODLAWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Rev. Frank C. Ramsey, new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, preaches his first sermon of his local pastorate tomorrow. He came here from St. Clairsville, O.

Jurors Are Excused For Election Day

All the jurors serving at the special term of the United States District Court, with the exception of those serving on the jury in the McKeesport whisky conspiracy trial before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, were excused from further service until Wednesday morning, in order to permit them to return to their homes for election day. Most of the jurors reside outside of Allegheny county.

The McKeesport defendants' trial before Judge Schoonmaker will resume Monday morning, and as the defense did not get under way until Friday afternoon, the case likely will not close in time for the jurors to return to their home towns to vote.

Keystone State Motor Company Is Dissolved

Judge Ambrose B. Reid on Saturday signed a decree dissolving the Keystone State Motor Company.

Falling Beam Injures Four at Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Four men were injured, one seriously, when a heavy beam fell from a platform at the plant of the E. A. Lundy Company. The victims are Charles Kino, 42; John Mato, 40, Robert J. Bender, 29, and Arthur Alsop, 44, Negro. Kino's left leg was amputated at Connellsville State Hospital, where all the injured were taken.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

November Is Coat Month

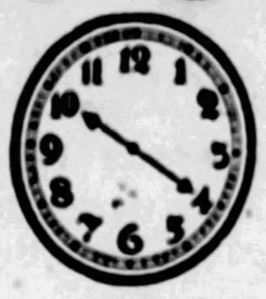
Recognizing the enormous demand for coats during the month of November we have made NOVEMBER COAT MONTH. Every day this month we will feature high-grade winter coats at SPECIAL VALUE-GIVING PRICES.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

All Sizes at $28!
WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 to 46.
MISSES' SIZES, 14 to 20.
JUNIORS' SIZES, 13 to 19.
EXTRA SIZES FROM 42½ to 52½

Tomorrow, Monday—A Special Feature of Our November Coat Campaign

FUR TRIMMED COATS



A Sensational Six-Hour Sale!
From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Only!

$28

We promised our customers something UNUSUAL IN THE WAY OF VALUES every day during the month of November. And we are keeping our word. Now we are ready for another sale—the most important featured yet! 500 HANDSOME, FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS bought to sell at $45! At $50! At $55! Collected into one group and priced from 10 to 4 o'clock Monday at only $28!

We are limiting the hours of the sale because we're marking the coats so low, we honestly couldn't afford to sell them all day at this DRASTIC PRICE. Not one of these coats will be sold BEFORE 10 A. M. and none AFTER 4 P. M.!

All the most favored coat styles for fall and winter. Among them are plenty of BLACK COATS TRIMMED WITH BLACK FUR; coats with shawl collars of fur; coats with drapes and flares; coats in the newest WINE SHADES, NEW TANS, SHAGBARK, GREENS AND BLUES!

Women EVERYWHERE—this is YOUR SALE! Women in Pittsburgh, school and college girls, women in the suburbs, visitors in the city—EVERY WOMAN will save money on a new winter coat if she comes to this $28 sale at Coat Headquarters tomorrow before 4 o'clock.

REGULAR $45 COATS!
REGULAR $50 COATS!
REGULAR $55 COATS!

These Materials:
Estrella, Venice, Duvmere, Finest Broadcloth, Velveteen, Velsuede, Imported Sports Materials.

Lavishly Trimmed With Beautiful Furs

Shawl Collars, Cuffs, Borders, Fronts, Panels, Etc., of French Beaver, Pointed and Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, Skunk, Coney, Caracul in Wanted Colors.

(Other New Fur Trimmed Coats, All Day Monday, $39.75, $49.75, $59.75 and up to $225)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Monday, An Important Sale of Smart, New

DRESSES

For Large Women

IN SIZES EXCLUSIVELY FROM 42½ to 54½

The dresses are all made on slenderizing, long line effects. With care to width through arms, hips and busts. With skirt fullness and length. Dresses are here for the unusually short or tall stout woman; the stout woman of irregular proportions; the hard-to-fit figure and woman who requires the extra half sizes!

$18

Newest Colors and Style Notes

New low waist and surplice effects. New necklines. Drapes, pleats, flares, etc., modified of course for the stout figure. Rhinestone trimmings. Lace vestees, collars, cuffs. Embroidery. Black and all the newest shades.

Favored New Materials:

Finest Quality Canton Crepes—Beautiful Crepe-Back Satins—Flat Crepes—the New Combinations of Brocaded Velvet with Georgette.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Extraordinary Offering Brand New Winter

COATS

ACTUAL $15 TO $35 GRADES!

Pinpoints Bolivias
Velours Suedes
Sports Fabrics
All Fur Trimmed

9.75

As a special feature of our "November Is Coat Month" campaign our Basement offers three groups of BRAND NEW FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS at prices low enough to meet the most modest purse.

15.75

Sports and dressy styles lavishly trimmed with rich furs. Newest colors and combinations.

Juniors' Sizes, 13—19
Misses' Sizes, 14—20
Women's Sizes, 34—44
Stouts' Sizes, 46—52

19.75

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Winter Potatoes

2½-bu. Bag
Elegant Cookers
Put Them Away
Now—
at This Low Price

$3.69 Bag

Delivered Free Anywhere in Our Delivery Zone

Sugar Cured Regular HAMS 23c lb.	Fancy York State Solid Heads CABBAGE 2c lb. 60c bu. 45 Lbs. to the Bushel

OTHER ADDED SPECIALS
—For This Week—

FRANKLIN CANE SUGAR
25-lb. Bags, $1.55

Sander's 2-lb. Jars Assorted Pure Preserves, 39c jar---$4.50 doz.

PILLSBURY FLOUR
⅛-bbl. Sacks, $1.09

By Request—
OUR CANNED FOODS SALE CONTINUES
ALL THIS WEEK
Canned Vegetables and Fruits in large and small cans, etc.

SANDER & CO.
Penn at Highland Ave.
612-614 Homewood Ave.

GLASSES
SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Ground in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2 pair in one. Our Special Price.......... $6.50

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as.................. $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. G. R. Bauer, Optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed
Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor.
300 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 2

In 5 short months it has won nation-wide

APPROVAL

SINCE Gulbransen announced this amazing Small Grand Piano, an outstanding value at $650, it has met with immediate approval. The growth of its popularity has been nothing short of sensational.

The Gulbransen Small Grand has genuine golden grand tones in a compact, graceful cabinet only 4 feet 6 inches long. Wonderfully responsive action. Exquisite finish in walnut or mahogany Du Pont Duco.

Small Grands, $650 and $675
5 foot 4 inch Grands $850 and $1175
Walnuts Slightly Higher

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood Street
Your Old Piano Exchanged

Helen Rowland, woman writer who interests men as well, conducts a daily column in the Sun-Telegraph. She is witty, keen and substantial.

K. & B. Custom-Made Furs Bring Untold Satisfaction

Select your own pelts and your own style and have your fur coat made to measure. We will duplicate any fur coat in regular stock at the price of the ready made garment.

K. & B. Co.—CUSTOM FUR SHOP—Third Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street :: Phone ATlantic 4400.

Women's Porto Rican Handkerchiefs

Just received from Porto Rico—daintily hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Many new and unusual patterns in all white, colors or applique corners. 39c to $1.00.

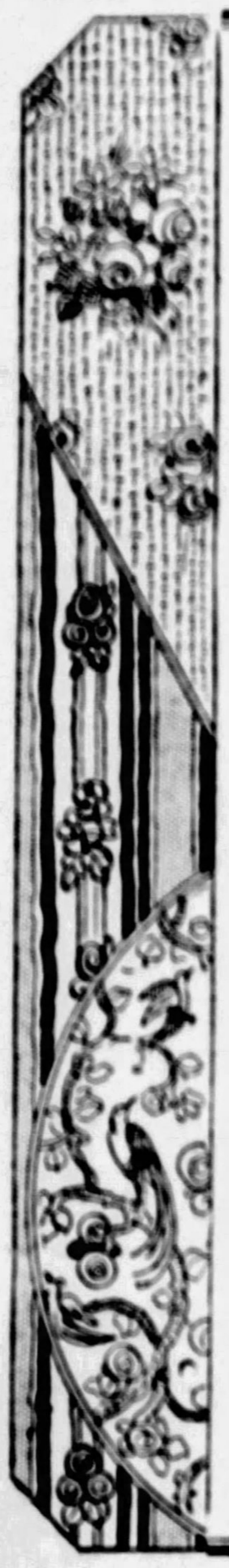
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Stamped Lawn Bedroom Sets

Gold colored lawn bedroom sets, dainty and attractive with very little embroidery to be done—a Christmas gift suggestion. Spread, bolster attached, $2.39. Vanity scarf, 39c. Long Curtains, $1.39. Dresser scarf, 39c.

K. & B. Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Thanksgiving Needs for the Home—K. & B. Values



Extraordinary Offer for the Ensuing Week

Our Entire Stock of 50,000 Yards Domestic Cretonnes

Marked at One Low Price for the Surprise Cretonne Event of the Year

33c Yard

50c and 59c Striped and Allover Cretonnes at 33c a yard
69c Heavy, Striped and Printed Allover Cretonnes, 33c yard
79c Colored Woven Striped Repp Cretonnes at 33c a yard
89c Colored Woven Striped Crash Cretonnes at 33c a yard
89c Grade Terry Cloth Cretonnes (Double Faced) 33c a yard
$1.00 Linen Taffeta Cretonnes (Allover Patterns) 33c a yard
$1.00 Hand-Blocked Cretonnes (Large Designs) at 33c a yard
$1.00 Famous "Town and Country" Cretonnes at 33c a yard

Grades quoted above are this season's original selling prices.

This spectacular selling is of more genuine economical importance than any cretonne event of the year. It is a well established fact that K. & B. cretonne stocks are among the best and largest in Pittsburgh. It is similarly well known that K. & B. regular prices are without equal for lowness in Pittsburgh. Every yard of domestic cretonnes is now marked at 33c—for just one week, and women who need cretonnes will need no further invitation to come and buy with open hand.

All are 36 inches wide. The finest cretonnes will be the first to go, naturally, so early selection is advised.

K. & B. Co.—CRETONNE SECTION—Sixth Floor.

Rugs Drop to Lower Prices Prior to Moving Next Week

The Rug Department will soon move up two stories, from the sixth to the eighth, to make room for Christmas toys, but they take a great drop in price. We'd rather move them into Pittsburgh homes, and here are savings to do it. Rugs of every description are involved, for every type home, for every room.

Two Notably Fine Groups

$29.50

Alex. Smith's Seamless Axminsters.

A large selection of finer rugs that have already been sale-priced at a higher figure. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Included are similar qualities from W. & J. Sloane and Nelson mills. Chinese and Oriental patterns.

$47.50

Axminsters, Royal Wiltons and Seamless Artlooms.

Sizes 11.3x12, 9x15, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—for every room in your home. There are just 50 rugs in this group, some of them dropped patterns. Chinese, Oriental and chintz effects in a good selection of color combinations.

A Few of the Many Other Startling Values

SEAMLESS WOOL BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 11.3x12. Oriental and all-over effects. Specially priced........ **$19.75**

ODD ROOM SIZE RUGS—Velvets, Brussels and wool-and-fibers in sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 feet. Specially priced at........................ **$7.50**

LOT OF FIFTY RUGS—Axminsters, velvets and body brussels in sizes 27x54 and 36x70 inches **$3.95**

75 RUGS—Congoleum, Neponset felt base and cork linoleums in sizes 9x12, 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x9 and 6x9 feet. Some slightly imperfect, some borderless, others dropped patterns. Specially priced.................. **$3.95**

CARPET SAMPLES AND ODD RUGS—Chenille, Axminster and Velvet Carpetings. Make excellent scatter pieces. Specially priced .... **29c to $1.00**

CARPET REMNANTS—Odd rolls and part rolls of high-grade Axminster and Wilton Velvet carpeting. Specially priced, yard at........................ **$2.50**

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

Chrysanthemum Pattern in 100-Piece Dinner Sets

$25.00

The novel, colorful design is of unusual beauty and is not often duplicated in truly expensive sets. The set is individually shaped, and includes the full hundred pieces needed for serving twelve persons. There are fifty of these sets, formerly priced $32.95.

K. & B. Co.—DINNERWARE—Seventh Floor.

Preserving Needs

Timely Essentials at Substantial Savings.

Six-Gallon Crocks—For preserving and pickling. Fully glazed inside and out. Regularly $1.10. Special........................ **69c**

Jelly Glasses—Covered style—made of clear crystal glass, heavy quality—regularly 45c a dozen—special, 3 dozen.................. **$1.00**

Five-Gallon Jugs—Handled style. Fully glazed. Regularly $1.25. Special....... **$1.00**

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Choice of Ten Wanted Items in Aluminumware

Add the Pieces Your Kitchen Needs Now. Choice at

77c

- Three-Piece Sauce Pan Sets, 1, 1½ and 2-quart sizes
- Six-Quart Covered Kettle with cover
- Three-Quart Colander, complete with base
- Four-Quart Sauce Pan with cover
- Three-Quart Strainer Sauce Pan with cover
- 1½-Quart Coffee Percolator
- Ten-Inch Round Double Roaster or Bake Pan
- Eight-Quart Preserving Kettle with steel bale
- Ten-Quart Round Dish Pan
- Two-Quart Double Boiler

Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters

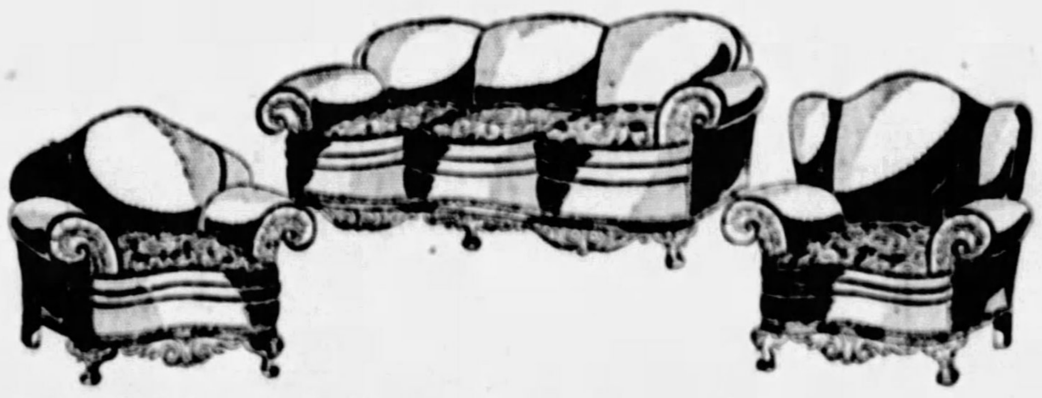
Self basting style, made of heavy aluminum with separate meat rest and side vent to release steam. Replace the old for a new roaster for the Thanksgiving dinner.

14x10 size—regularly $4.90—special, $3.95
16x11 size—regularly $6.00—special, $4.95
17x12 size—regularly $6.50—speci l, 5.95

K. & B. Co.—HOUSE FURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor.

It's Been a Long Time Since Good Furniture Sold As Low

An investigation into K. & B. values will lead to an investment in K. & B. furniture. Test this fact on the three suites illustrated. A convenient budget plan makes it easy to buy. Freight prepaid to any railroad station.



There Is Nothing in Pittsburgh to Surpass This.

It is a three-piece living room suite that boasts of hardwood frames, serpentine shaped and beautifully carved. Covered all over, even the outside parts, in fine quality lustrous mohair. The reversible cushions are covered in frieze. **$295.00**

Charmingly Adapted After the Louis XVI Period.

A suite for the bedroom, worthy of admiration. The lines are expressive of later French period styles, sober and dignified, yet highly graceful. Four pieces, built of selected walnut veneers, dust-proof construction. **$295.00**

Fine Example of Cabinet Work for the Dining Room.

A stately suite of magnificent proportions, built inside and out with great care and skill. The suite comprises a buffet, china cabinet, extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair with seats covered in blue leather. Of walnut veneers. **$299.50**

K. & B. Co.—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor.

Alabaster Marble Clocks

K. & B.'s Own Importations!

$1.95 $3.95

The vogue for color in furnishings is further stressed in these colorful imported clocks in beautiful shades of yellow, green, rose, blue and gray. Clever shapes, suitable for desk or boudoir. Heart beat pendulum. The $3.95 group has finer quality movement. Gold and colored dials. Make beautiful gifts.

K. & B. Co.—CLOCKS—Street Floor.

Atwater Kent Radio Outfit

Model 35 in Hi-Boy Cabinet, Completely Equipped for Light Socket Operation. Now

$143.00

Our lowest price yet for this noted receiving outfit. Model 35 is among the newest introduced this season. The cabinet is a high quality piece of furniture, with a built-in speaker of surprisingly good tone. Everything is included, even installation in your home ready to entertain your family and your friends.

No Charge for Installation

K. & B. Co.—RADIO SECTION—Fifth Floor.

Wall Paper Prices Reduced

Preparatory to Moving Department

To facilitate moving the Wall Paper department to a temporary location on the Fourth Floor for the holiday season, prices have been radically reduced.

8c Wall Paper—Florals, stripes, blocks and granites. Bolt........................ **2c**

10c Wall Paper—Two-tones, blocks, tapestries. Bolt........ **5c**

18c Wall Papers—Spray designs, scenery effects, wax papers. Bolt...................... **10c**

20c to 35c Papers—Polychromes, triple-coated varnish papers, sprays. Bolt............... **16½c**

Bundle Lots Wall Paper

50c—75c—$1.50

10 Patterns, two-tones, 6 to 8 bolts, lot 50c
10 Patterns, bedroom, 6 to 8 bolts, lot 50c
6 Patterns, tapestries, 6 to 10 bolts, lot 75c
12 Patterns, 30-in., 6 to 10 bolts, lot $1.50

These papers are sold with borders or bands.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Two New Toys and a Coaster Wagon

Harmless and Exciting Fun for the Kiddies.

Main Street

Trolley cars, taxis and autos run up and down both sides of the street. $1.00.

Billy the Lucky Pup

A cuddly little pup of brown and white plush. It barks and begs to be bought. $1.50.

Coaster Wagons

36-inch hardwood box, roller-bearing disc wheels, equipped with brake. Also steel body wagons. $4.95.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Toilet Goods Specials

Mavis Talcum Powder, regular 25c size 15c
Five-Pound Bag of Epsom Salts, special at 25c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, $1.00 size 65c
H. S. Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, regularly $1.00 .... 65c

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

"COLCREME"—By Coty New!

A new scientific creation—refined to fragrant purity. In one cream, it gives the skin all that it needs for its cleansing, nourishing and flexibility...... $1.00

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street · Phone ATlantic 4400.

Call ATlantic 4400 for K. & B. Quick Shopping Service

A Telephone Order Board—able to handle thousands of orders daily—is a quick road to any merchandise you wish to buy....to any individual you wish to serve you....to any of the services of the K. & B. store.

News of New Fashions—and Outstanding Value-Events

Closing Out 75 Shawls—Less!

Spanish, Italian, French and American made shawls... our entire French Shop stock... embroidered and richly hand painted... at exactly ONE-HALF yesterday's selling price.

½ Price

Formerly Sold at $25 to $250. Tomorrow, $12.50 to $125.

Coming right when evening shawls are more important fashionably than they have been in years......when the whole feminine world has wakened fully to their charms. In fairness to our new Shawl Shop we make this sacrifice of French Shop shawls. You may wait through the years for another such opportunity.....without one your wardrobe cannot be complete.

Transparent Velvet Is the Unrivaled Choice of Winter

Velvet Afternoon Dresses......Velvet Dinner Dresses......Velvet Dance Dresses in black and jewel colors......moulded, draped and manipulated as only velvet can be. Elegant and universally becoming.

$39.50 to $149.00

K. & B. Co.—FRENCH SHOPS—Third Floor.

Coat Event of the Season

The success it has had in the past two days and the success ahead of it tomorrow amply repay us for the work and profit sacrifice we made to insure you the greatest values of the year

$89.50 **$119.50**

istinguished Winter Coats . . . aristocrats in fabric and fur at prices that do not begin to express their worth. Duplicates of recent imports from Jenny, Patou, Vionnet, Paquin, Martial et Armand. With deep shawl collars, tuxedo lines, perpendicular seams, horizontals—every studied effect to make the woman more slender and lithe.

The fabrics are velvets, broadcloth, gloveskin suedes, broadtail cloth, Rodier's novelties combined with tweeds and the very fine needlepoint piles. The furs, long haired and flattering are wolf and fox in their handsome new color blends, lynx, badger, cat lynx . . . and short pelts, beaver, squirrel, baby seal and opossum. Sizes 14 to 52½.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

NEW!

Women's Gloves Of Washable Kid

Popular Strap Model Trim Fitting

$4.50

Kid gloves always smart, now practical when guaranteed to be washable. In beige or mode to blend with every autumn phase of the brown color note.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Slender Lance Heels—New!

An Innovation in Kayser Hosiery

$2.50

The newest design in graceful heels to give the ankle a lovely line, in the supremely dependable and utterly ravishing sheer Kayser hose.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Dainty New Necklaces

Sterling Silver Chains *Pearl Pendants

$1.25

An extremely fine linked Sterling silver chain, marked at intervals with pearls, ending in a fan-shaped silver and pearl pendant in a conventional leaf design.

*Composition.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

"Mums," the New Costume Flowers

Fashion Follows Nature's Autumn Mood

Shaggy bright chrysanthemums have been copied artificially for the indispensible costume flower. Several sizes and shades to choose from at 39c to $2.95.

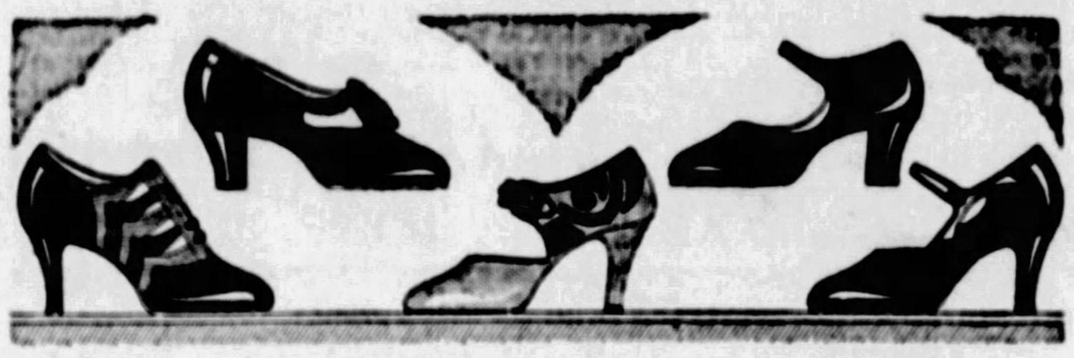
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Hats Wear Narrow Brims But With a Difference

$10

Brims that form a near peak in front to disappear completely in back as the fur collar demands. Sponsored by Reboux and Alphonsine. Of stitched satin, faille silk with velvet, metal embroidered felt, metallics and brocades. And for you of the most youthful head contours the skull cap and turban still hold sway.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.



Straight Lines Dominate the Winter Shoe Mode

$10 and $12

Winter shoes achieve that classic slenderness most flattering to the American foot. The new K. & B. collection says so in every model . . . of gunmetal kid, satin, patent leather, suede, reptile combinations. One exquisite suede oxford may be had in black and navy blue at $12.00.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S SHOES—Midfloor.

Sale of This Season's Silk Successes!

The vogue for beautiful shimmering velvets and exquisite metal brocades makes this offer doubly welcome—because it includes thousands of yards of these leading favorites—at savings that should inspire eager buying tomorrow! No telling when such values can be duplicated!

$3.79 Yd.

Imported Black Chiffon Velvet

Nothing could be more flattering—more intrinsically beautiful—more authentically smart right now than this exquisite imported black chiffon velvet! It drapes gracefully and is being fashioned into the most distinguished gowns for afternoon and evening wear! All are 39 inches wide. Truly remarkable for so low a price as $3.79.

$5.95 Yd.

Imported Metal Brocades

Lovely Parisian metal brocades imported from France! Glittering, shimmering—an inspiration in themselves! Woven in the most exclusive patterns—subtly blending gold and silver with the newest shades favored by fashion. Used extensively for blouses, dresses, tunics and wraps. All are 36 inches wide.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 54-Inch Black Crepe Back Satin, Yard..........$2.89

K. & B. Co.—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats—

Leather and Leatherette

This season—when sturdy leather and leatherette coats are most in vogue for up-and-doing boys—through our great buying power, we are able to present these wanted garments for substantially lower-than-usual prices! All are made to most rigid specifications—and will wear longer as a result!

"Leatherette"

$10.95

Black or tan; look like and wear like leather; sheep lined; rainproof. Worsted wristlets and muff pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Leather

$16.95

Genuine horsehide with imitation opossum; double breasted; pure wool mackinaw plaid linings. Many with worsted wristlets and muff pockets. Black or cordovan. Sizes 6 to 20.

Genuine Horsehide Leather Coats—Sheep Lined

Selected pelts; faced with corduroy—in black; fine imitation opossum collars; full length coats. Sizes 6 to 20. Double breasted.......... $20.00

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

Green—The Newest Color Note in Finest Bedding!

K. & B., ever alert for something new to present to its discriminating clientele—while it is new—now offers a wide choice of blankets in the popular green and white plaids so much in vogue!

Wool-Mixed Blankets

$3.95 : $4.95 : $5.45

Our finest wool-mixed plaid blankets neatly bound with green satinette to match the plaids. Double bed sizes—66x80, 70x80 and the extra large size, 72x84 inches.

All-Wool Blankets

$7.95 : $10.00 : $12.95

Beautiful all-wool blankets in green and white plaids, some with bindings to match. These, too, are in double bed size, 66x80 inches, 70x80 inches, and the extra large size, 72x84 inches.

Initial Pillow Cases in Monogram Designs, Lace Trimmed, Pr, $1.19

K. & B. Co.—BEDDING DEPT.—Second Floor.

NEW!

Philippine Slips and Gowns

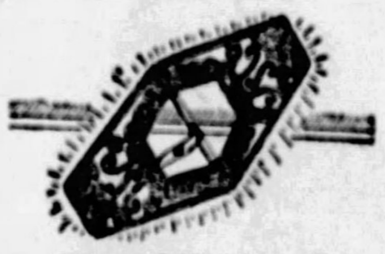
Hand-Made Underwear

$1.59

Fine nainsook envelopes, slips and gowns hand-made and embroidered. Gowns have round or square neck, sleeveless or short sleeves. White, flesh or pink.

Philippine Step-Ins, Gowns, etc., in white for $1.00.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.



The Glitter of the New Mode

Buckles and Buttons of Brilliants

Shoulder, girdle and wrist buckles. Brilliants are set in dainty filigree work or dazzingly massed but worn on at least one frock in every wardrobe. Buckles $1 to $8.95.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

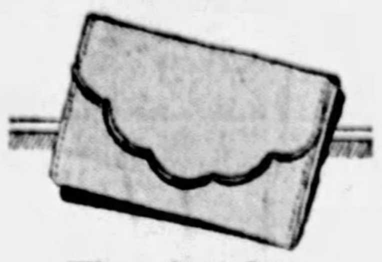
Negligees and House Coats

Smart and Comfortable New Models

$7.95

"Siquax Radiant," a silk mixture, makes a smart tailored negligee trimmed with bands of contrasting color. It may also be had in blazer stripes. A different type robe is of crepe de chine trimmed with small ruffles. Light and dark colors in both materials.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.



The Antelope Hand Bag

Heads the Fashion in New Shapes

$4.95

Black or brown antelope and black, brown or blue velvet in new pouch or underwear models make the new hand bag really new. Very reasonably priced.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Four Indianapolis Councilmen Indicted for Bribery

ZONE GRAFTING CHARGED; MAY AFFECT OTHERS

Action Taken as City Bosses Prepare to Select Mayor in Place of Duvall, Convict.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Four members of the City Council, which next Tuesday is to select a permanent Mayor of Indianapolis, have been indicted on bribery charges by the Marion County Grand Jury. More indictments may follow those announced Friday, as the grand jury announced that the investigation is to be continued. The indictments are not expected to affect Tuesday's mayoralty selection.

Three members of the controlling Republican faction of the Council—Walter Dorsett, Boynton J. Moore and Otis E. Bartholomew—were indicted with Millard W. Ferguson, one of three Democrats on the Council, which has a membership of nine. Martin Frankfort, real estate dealer, also was indicted.

The men are charged with bribery in connection with the zoning of city districts for business purposes and in connection with the purchase of fire apparatus. Additional indictments charge Moore and Bartholomew with soliciting favors from former Mayor John L. Duvall, to influence their vote on an impeachment resolution introduced in the Council against Duvall.

The impeachment resolution was withdrawn but the council later held that Duvall could not hold public office following his conviction for violation of the corrupt practices act. The council named Claude C. Negley, council president, mayor pro tem. Duvall, who is appealing his conviction, resigned at about the same time the council was ousting him.

The four councilmen are charged in one indictment with accepting $300 for re-zoning a block for business purposes.

One indictment charges Moore with accepting $500 to approve a fire apparatus contract. Another indictment charges Moore with accepting the privilege of naming city employes in return for not voting for Duvall's impeachment. A similar indictment was returned against Bartholomew who also was charged, in another indictment, with paying another councillor $150 to vote for re-zoning a prospective filling station site.

Frankfort is charged with paying Moore $500 to vote for a re-zoning resolution.

They Are the Masters of Men

"ATTENTION!"—Hononary captains of the cadet batteries of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Pittsburgh, who will receive ther commissions at the third annual military ball of the University Thursday in the One Hundred and Seventy--sixth Field Artillery Armory. They are: Miss H. Patricia Wood, Battery A; Miss Mary Reeser, Battery B; Miss Mary Taylor, Battery C; Miss Charlotte McMurray, Battery D; Miss aCtherine Till, aBttery E; Miss Amber McCoy, for the battalion in general. Maj Lloyd P. Horsfall, professor of military tactics, is in the center.

FASCISTS KILL LUNATIC RED

VILLANOVA, Italy, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A Communist whose name is given as Rivalta was shot down and killed by Carabinieri and Fascists today after he had attempted to shoot the local Fascist secretary, Averardo Samorini.

Rivalta had been released recently from a lunatic asylum through the intervention of Samorini.

Three Mild Quakes Rock Coast Cities

LON ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—Recurrent earth tremors shook Southern California coast cities in the vicinity of Point Arguello today, according to reports to the Southern Pacific offices here. A slight shock was reported at Surf at 12:17 a. m., while a more intense quake was felt at Paso Robles at 1 o'clock this morning. A third disturbance, believed to have centered between Surf and Hadley Tower, was reported at 3:45 a. m.

APOLOGIZE TO ITALY'S ENVOY

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Count Alberto Marchetti Di Muriaglio, acting ambassador for Italy, today received an apology from the State Department for the published charge of traffic police that he drove an automobile while intoxicated.

The incident complained of occurred on October 22 last when two traffic officers were quoted as saying that they paced his car for several blocks. They declared that it was going at an excessive rate of speed and that when they finally overhauled it and questioned the driver they found him to be under the influence of liquor. He presented credentials of diplomatic immunity and escaped arrest, the traffic officers stated.

Acting upon precedent in such cases, the Police Department reported the incident to the State Department which ordered an investigation. The District of Columbia commissioners on Friday called upon the Secretary of State and informed him that the two traffic officers had retracted their charge against the count and that the police were entirely in error.

URBAN SCHOOLS NAME OFFICERS

Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, was elected president of the Association of Urban Universities at the closing session of its annual meeting Saturday. Prof. Theodore J. Grayson, director of the evening school of accounts and finances of the University of Pennsylvania, was named vice president, and Clarence S. Marsh, dean of the evening session of the University of Buffalo, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. New York City was selected for next year's meeting.

At a public conference on education for adults, representatives of Pittsburgh educational interests voted to ask Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. John C. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, to constitute a committee to organize a Pittsburgh educational council for the purpose of promoting an adult educational movement in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania.

Wheeling Prepares To Welcome Ruth

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Mayor William J. Steen and City Solicitor Carol O. Schmidt have been named by Wheeling Council to represent the city in welcoming Ruth Elder, aviatrix, and her navigator, Capt. George Haldeman, in New York next week. Capt. J. W. Hunt will pilot the plane that will carry the city officials to New York. A big reception here is being planned when they return.

Town Sued as Worm Invades Water Main

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 5.—It wasn't so bad to find a fish bone, bugs and a piece of fern in the water supply, opined Miss Lucy Chappell, of Barnesville, but when "a beautiful, cream-colored worm with a brown head" came out of the hydrant she promptly entered suit against the town to compel it to supply "pure water in adequate quantities."

As a result of the suit bottles of water, instead of the usual booze exhibits, are locked in a safe in the courthouse, to be used as evidence.

Barnesville's solicitor contends the condition complained of by Miss Chappell is due to the fact that she uses so little water that sediment and other foreign substances develop while the water stands in mains on her property, not circulating sufficiently to keep it pure.

308TH TRAIN MEETING HERE

The outfit that had as its slogan "Don't take yourself too seriously," the Three Hundred and Eighth Ammunition Train, will hold its tenth annual reunion in Pittsburgh on Saturday, November 19. The members of the association will meet in the assembly room in the Fort Pitt Hotel. A banquet will be followed by entertainment.

The reunion in Pittsburgh will be the second held outside of Cleveland, the outfit gathering last year in Steubenville, O. Larry A. Deering, of Cleveland, who was "top kick" during the war, will preside at this year's sessions.

Members of the association have been urged by Mr. Fitzgerald to visit Pittsburgh on Armistice Day and to march with John Baird-Atwood Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MRS. GRAYSON GOES BY BOAT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who made three unsuccessful attempts to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, sailed for Denmark early today on the liner Majestic.

Before sailing she said a decision as to whether another trans-Atlantic flight attempt will be made this year will depend on a conference in Denmark with Mrs. Aage Ancker of Aiken, S. C., and Copenhagen, her partner in the ownership of the Amphibian plane Dawn.

The market places of the world—especially the money and stocks and bonds market—hold a key to the prosperity of the nation. Do you follow B. C. Forbes, foremost business writer of the United States, in the daily Sun-Telegraph?

SCHROEDER'S

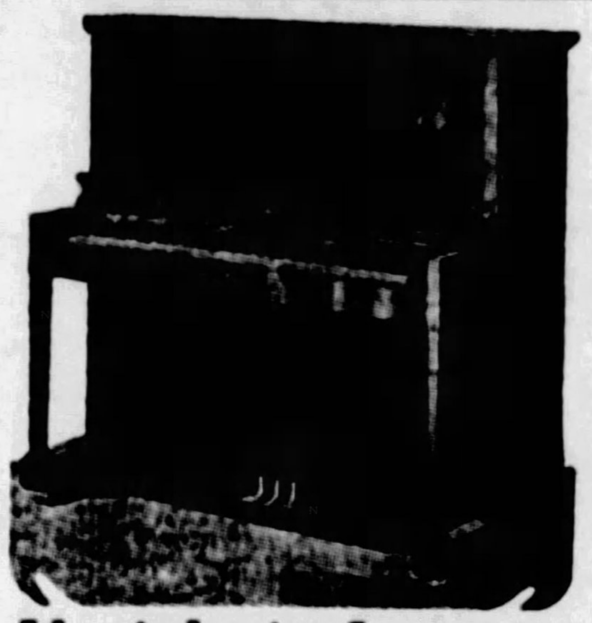
PIANO SHOW

If in addition to having musical discrimination, you pride yourself in the beauty of your home and the consistency of its furnishments, you will find SCHROERER'S ANNUAL PIANO SHOW a revelation. Instruments of world-renowned quality, exquisitely Period Modeled in

OLD SPANISH
OLD ITALIAN
FLORENTINE
LOUIS XV. AND XVI.
QUEEN ANNE
COLONIAL!

Also the well-known Standard Types. And at EVERY PRICE—the BEST at all prices that our fifty years' experience enables us to assemble.

Unusual things, some of them both exquisite and inexpensive, as the small Upright mentioned to the right, which is not only a fine, beautifully toned, substantially built Piano, but finished in COLORED LACQUER, which absolutely duplicates the decorative effects of a Chinese Lacquered Cabinet, now so justly popular.



Upright in Lacquer

Will be hailed with delight in hundreds of homes. Exquisite Lacquer Red or Chinese Green, daintily embellished. Small in size, and the full equivalent of a Chinese Lacquer Cabinet in your room. Beautifully toned. Specially priced at

$275 $10.00 SENDS IT HOME; BALANCE TWO TO FOUR YEARS

AND SALE! Saving $100, $200, $300---or More!

Terms as Low as $10 Down and Four Years To Finish!

Judge for yourself that these are some of the World's Most Distinguished Pianos—the KURTZMANN, preferred by professional musicians everywhere—the BRAMBACH, with more than a century of glorious history behind it—the AUTOPIANO, found in the royal palaces of Europe and in the homes of world-famous musicians.

Every Piano in the Show Goes on Sale Tomorrow Morning

The KURTZMANN

The world's Supreme Piano, in magnificent new Period Models. Unequaled in its delightful appeal to both ear and eye. Priced far too low at—

Also in Beautiful Standard Models—All Woods and Finishes.

BABY GRANDS $950 UP

$25 Sends One Home; Balance Two to Four Years

ALSO

Kurtzmann Players.................$685
Kurtzmann Uprights.................$475

BRAMBACH

Famous for 104 Years, and more famous today than ever before. Small, but capable of the heaviest classics. Exceptional sweetness of tone. Standard and Period Models, NOW—

$675 $25 SENDS ONE HOME; BALANCE TWO TO FOUR YEARS

Exceptional Offers This Week in Practically New Instruments

"Practically new," is the exact statement of the fact. Many famous makes among them. Your choice at Ten Dollars Down.

SCHROEDER GRAND	$385	KNABE UPRIGHT	$ 90
BRAMBACH GRAND	$495	FISCHER UPRIGHT	$130
CHICKERING GRAND	$525	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$165
STEINWAY GRAND	$585	AUTOPIANO PLAYER	$325
KURTZMANN GRAND	$695	KOHLER & CAMPBELL PL.	$365
BRAMBACH REP. GRAND	$865	KURTZMANN PLAYER	$470

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Cnly at

Phone Atlantic 4690

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Stores: Pittsburgh Butler Charleroi New Castle

R.C.A. Radiolas Headquarters—$69.50 to $895. Easiest Terms in Pgh.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

525-529 Penn Avenue

Tomorrow—A Phenomenal SALE

Women's & Misses' Richly Furred

WINTER COATS

38.00

The Greatest Coat Value at the Season's Lowest Price

No offer like this has yet been featured this season. A most remarkable purchase from one of New York's foremost Coat makers enables us to make this exceptional presentation of smartly tailored Coats. Fashioned of splendid materials and attractively trimmed with the popular new long haired or flat Furs.

Every Coat Silk Lined and Well Interlined

Hypnotism Plea Fails To Save Boy Robber

Convicted of highway robbery, committed while "under the hypnotic influence of a mysterious stranger for five days," according to his tale, William J. Weichel, 17, of 1127 Sheffield street, North Side, was committed to the Huntingdon Reformatory by Judge Richard W. Martin in Criminal Court Saturday.

"I am doing this not so much for punishment as to provide a training for you that the circumstances of this case indicate you need," Judge Martin said. "If your story is true, I cannot understand how you remained under the influence of this stranger you say you met in the North Side parks when you might have appealed to the many people who frequent the parks or to the North Side Police Station nearby."

Assistant District Attorney John Haggerty, who prosecuted the case, admitted that the evidence lent some truth to a part of the boy's story.

CHURCHES GET NEW PASTORS

Two ministers have accepted calls to churches in the north boroughs. The Rev. Dr. James E. Detweiler, former pastor of the Oakdale Presbyterian Church, and for 14 years missionary in Japan, has assumed charge of the Avalon Presbyterian Church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. W. M. Orr, who resigned because of failing health.

The Rev. Ralph E. Harris, pastor of the Old Stone Congregational Church, East Haven, Conn., has notified the congregation of the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church of his acceptance of a call. He will preach his first sermon in Bellevue January 8. He succeeds the Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn, called to Greensboro, N. C.

Will Deliver Three Lectures on Peace

Norman Angell, peace advocate, will deliver three lectures at Schenley High School, under the auspices of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Pittsburgh branch, November 16, December 7 and December 14.

YELLOW KID'S GIRL "IN" AGAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(AP.)—Lady Rosa Bledso, erstwhile sweetheart of Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil, again is in a "jam" and in jail.

She, with two male companions, was locked up today after Joseph Temmer, a Detroit cabaret orchestra leader, claimed they tried to kidnap him.

Temmer said he had met the Lady in Detroit and her comeliness reacted upon him as it had on others. He came to Chicago, and after she had telephoned him to meet her, an unknown informant warned him to beware of an abduction plot.

Detectives were hidden near the trysting place as Temmer awaited the lady. They nabbed the trio while the two men were manhandling the musician.

Lady Rosa declined to discuss the episode with her detectives, other than to say he had annoyed her repeatedly.

Unsigned Will of Suicide Held Invalid

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 5—An unsigned will disposing of an estate of $26,000 left by Ezra Miller, 71, millwright, who ended his life 10 days ago, was held invalid in Probate Court and his property ordered turned over to his sister and a brother.

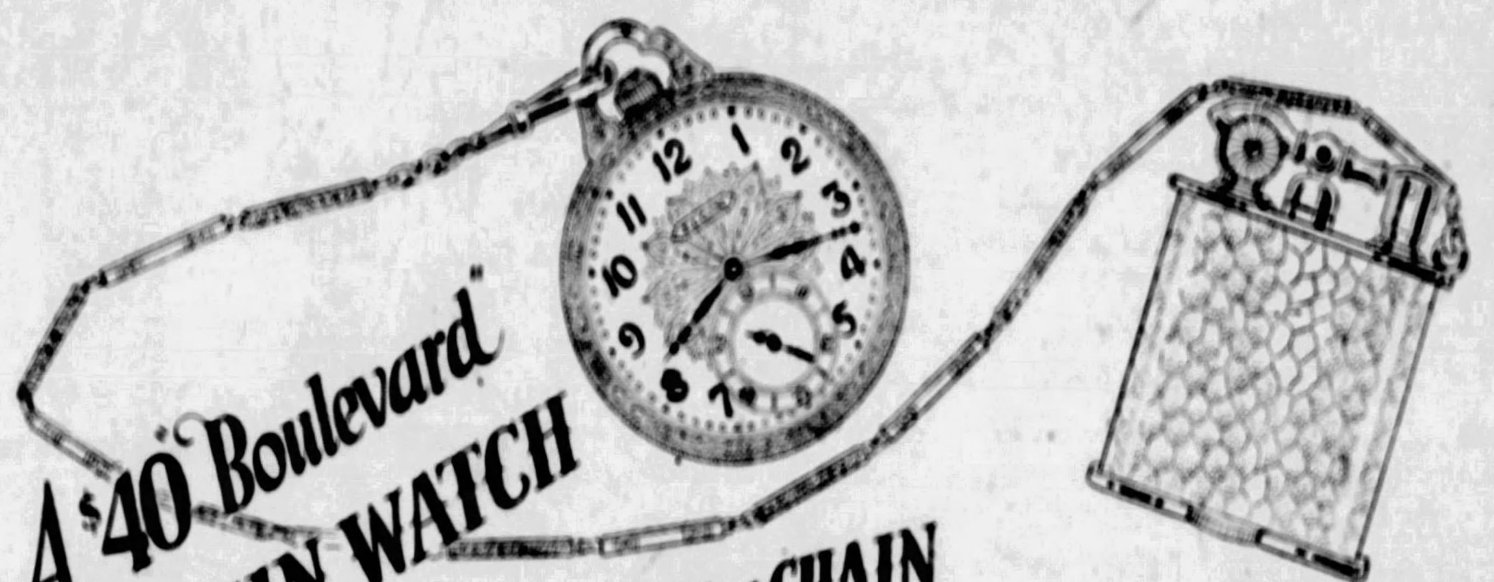
Pittsburgher Held In Theft of Auto

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 5—Edwin Sidow, 2126 Charles street, Pittsburgh, was held for court under $1,000 bail on a larceny charge after confessing the theft of an automobile, a watch and $2 from J. W. Gwinn of Stoneboro.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Wilkens

621 LIBERTY AVE.



A $40 "Boulevard" ELGIN WATCH

a $2.50 Gold-filled CHAIN

a $5 EVANS LIGHTER

A New MEN'S GIFT SET Complete for $40

The "Boulevard" Elgin 17-Jewel Watch is the very finest, in its class, that the famous Elgin factory has ever produced! The case is of 14-k white gold filled, richly engraved. It will compare favorably in appearance with watches costing three times as much. Engraved back with initial shield. Stationary bow, cannot pull off. Beautifully designed etched dial, handsomely set off by raised gold figures and second dial.

The Movement is the height of present-day watchmaking—reliable and service-giving. It incorporates such features as: Pendant winding and setting, ruby balance jewels, double roller escapement, cut expansion balance, Breguet hairspring, exposed winding wheels, patent recoiling click and self-setting device, exposed pallet stones and damaskeened plates. Truly a marvelous watch guaranteed in every way.

The CASH price is $40, set by the Elgin Watch Factory; it can never be sold for less.

The Evans Lighter

A beautiful match for the watch in hammered silver. A fine quality product—made to sell for $5. Easy to use, positive in its operation—you are assured of a quick light at all times. Incorporates features found only in the most expensive lighters.

The Gold-Filled Chain

Your choice of a number of handsome designs in white gold filled.

Since we cannot sell the Elgin Watch for less than $40, we add the Evans Lighter and Gold-Filled Chain without additional cost.

PAY NO MONEY DOWN!

MONDAY SPECIAL!

This $1.50 Set of German China Cups and Saucers

90c

Six cups and six saucers—genuine German china. Large, practical size and heavy enough for every-day use. Handsome decoration.

SPECIAL MONDAY!

This $2.50 Vanity Set

$1.00

Tray, powder container and two perfume bottles in beautiful shade of green glass. Sterling silver bands, as illustrated. Easily worth $2.50.

McCLOY'S SPECIALS

"Every Week You Save at McCloy's"

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL NOV. 12, 1927

Scratch Pad—No. 4028

For pencil use—72 leaves 5¾x9¼. Perforated top. Regular price 10c.

Special, 6c Ea. 60c Doz.

Business Size Envelopes

No. 160. 6¾ size. Quarter thousand to box.

Special, 79c Box

No. 1 MACK GEM PAPER CLIPS

Regular price 55c thousand. Special, thousand **22c**

Common Sense Weekly Expense Books—Regularly 5c each—Special, each **3c**

No. 4310 File Folders—Fine Quality—Letter Size. Regular $1.65—Special **$1.45**

No. 201 Demy Paper—10½x16¾—3-column journal. Special, sheet **5c**

Oak 3x5 File Box, complete—100 cards and index. Special **95c**

No. 407 Voucher Pad—100 sheets to pad—Special, pad **90c**

Everything For the Office. 642 Liberty Ave. McCLOYS *Printing and Ruling Service. Atlantic 3737*

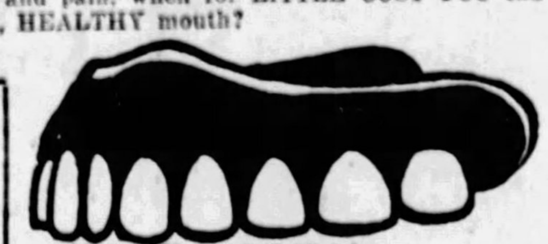
Insist Upon the Newsboy Giving You Pittsburgh's BEST Afternoon Paper The Sun-Telegraph

"The Woman Pays" Who Neglects HER TEETH!

WE all pay for the FOLLY of NEGLECTED TEETH. WHY suffer EMBARRASSMENT and pain, when for LITTLE COST YOU can have a BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY mouth?

The Miracle Man of Dentistry

DR. H. V. WALLS, P. G., Johns Hopkins, P. S., University of Paris. Hospitals London, Paris and Edinburgh. Personally in charge of White Dental Offices.



SPECIAL $35.00 Double Suction FALSE TEETH

Beautiful, natural looking teeth—mounted on our famous Double-Suction Plate. The plate that stays fast. Upper or lower set .... **$17.50** As Low as $9.50

SWEET AIR For painless extractions; used by leading surgeons and hospitals.

Old Plates Refitted and Repaired Like New in a Day.

WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS

DR. H. V. WALLS AND ASSOCIATES

The Largest Practice in Pittsburgh

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
6009 PENN AVENUE
Near Highland
Phone Montrose 0291

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
305 DIAMOND STREET
Cor. Wood
Entrance Diamond Street
Atlantic 6393

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. Fifth Cor. Liberty
Atlantic 1983-4068

200 SIXTH AVENUE
Cor. Liberty Atlantic 4771

418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond Atlantic 0422

Experienced Graduate Dentists—Lady Nurses

Style—Quality—Value—Supersede All Else—in this Great National Selling Event

Bedell

FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

High Type Winter Apparel—At Tremendous Savings — Six More Great Intensive Selling Days

Tomorrow—Monday

COAT DAY

National Week of Sales

In Progress in 19 Stores from Coast to Coast

As Evidence of the Vast Scope of the Largst Fashion Establishment in the World—We Present in Our National Week of Sales the Greatest Values Ever Assembled

Lavishly Trimmed with Luxurious Furs

A Remarkable Presentation of New Winter Coats---Demonstrating Bedell Leadership in Style---Quality---Value

$58.75

COATS of Fashion Individuality that you will not find in other $58.75 Coats—Distinguished by quality fabrics, excellency of workmanship, highest type furs including every new and favored pelt. A remarkable purchase due to the advantages of our enormous 19-Store Purchasing Power makes possible Coat values that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Banquet

CHAIRMAN—J. P. Werneth, secretary of the Sheraden Board of Trade, is chairman for the annual banquet of the Board, to be held in McCreery's November 15. The proposed Ferry street bridge and tunnel and Sawmill Run boulevard, and bridge will be the discussion topic.

READY TO BEGIN EXTENSION OF PERRY HIGHWAY

Will Start Work Middle of December, Says Eckles, State Road Chief.

Work on constructing two important links of the Perry highway, a state road extending from Pittsburgh to Erie, will be started by the middle of December, Samuel Eckles, chief engineer, State Highway Department, in a letter to Edgar Snodgrass, Jr., chairman of the subcommittee on highways and bridges, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, said bids for the building of the highway from the Allegheny county line to Zelienople and from Zelienople to Mercer, would be opened at Harrisburg November 10.

According to Mr. Eckles the cost of the improvement will amount to approximately $1,000,000. The state engineers estimate that more than 20 miles of road will be improved at a cost of $50,000 a mile. The distance between the county line and Zelienople is about seven miles.

The new highway when completed, according to the state engineer, will be a shorter route from Pittsburgh to Erie and will intersect the Franklin-Greenville road, the Butler-New Castle road and the New Castle-Slippery Rock road.

The State Highway Department took over the highway the early part of this year. According to Engineer Eckles, the Perry highway, when completed, will be the most important thoroughfare in the state.

ADVERTISE CITY BY AIR MAIL

One of the most unique methods of advertising Greater Pittsburgh and her many virtues is the air mail campaign being carried on by the Philadelphia Company, in which more than 20,000 letters are being sent into the far Northwest inviting recipients to visit this city and trade here. The campaign is being carried on with the co-operation of the air mail company serving this district, and the letters set forth in an interesting way pertinent facts relative to the "City of Steel" and her products.

The letter is going forward to every business house and professional man in the Northwest and is similar to those being sent by air mail from other sections of the country. One concern is chosen in each district to advance the interests of its particular section.

Two Slain as Police Foil Gaming Holdup

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Two Negroes are dead and another probably fatally wounded today following a gun battle when police prevented a holdup of a gambling den. The dead were known as "Anderson" and "Yabbe." The wounded man, Lawrence Davis, is in a hospital with bullet wounds of the abdomen. Two other Negroes are being held, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Football Fence to Bar "Dead Heads"

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 5.—"Dead heads" at East Liverpool High School football games are to be eliminated by erection of a seven-foot fence. Increased receipts are expected to meet the cost of the fence in one season. Because the Patterson Athletic Field has been open the paid list at games has been only a small proportion of those watching the games.

Fayette Judges to Speak on Peace Day

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Judges J. W. Dawson and David W. Henderson, Fayette county, will be speakers at the Armistice Day celebration at Republic held by Thomas J. Pendergast Post No. 590, American Legion.

The daily Sun-Tele has 14 comics—14 favorite comics—in every issue. Follow Jiggs, Merely Margy, Goldberg, Jerry on the Job and others.

Mammoths' Bones of 10,000 Yrs. Ago Found

New York, Nov. 5—(AP)—Discovery of the bones of a large herd of mammoths that had "bogged down" in a salt creek in the desert wastes near the Carlsbad cavern of New Mexico, more than 10,000 years ago, was related today in a dispatch to the New York Times, from Carl B. Livingston, assistant to Willis T. Lee, of the National Geographical Society.

The society's explorers, Livingston said, had suspected that mammoths had once lived in the desert waste, 35 miles southeast of the Carlsbad Cavern, because ivory beads had been found among the relics of cavemen, who buried their dead in cave tombs in the Guadalupe mountains, overlooking the region.

Picking up a mammoth tooth at the mouth of a small creek, the party proceeded along the windings of the stream and found fragments of a massive jawbone.

"Reaching some water holes, which turned out to be briny," the dispatch said, "we saw tusks and many huge bones, exposed by torrents that had cut through the gravel bars and clay banks. Apparently a herd of 25 or 30 mamoths had died in this one spot."

"Evidently all these animals during ages past had been lured there by the tempting appearance of good water," Mr. Livingston continued. "It is equally easy to surmise how they met their deaths. We were walking along over what seemed a dry crust in the stream bed—then suddenly down we went, hip deep in quicksand and soft clay."

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Exclusively at Kaufmann's

This Distinguished Cabinet Enclosing the New NR 9

FREED-EISEMANN

Electrically Operated

179.75

Kaufmann's offers this new 6-tube, single-dial, completely shielded, Freed-Eisemann radio in a smartly-designed, graceful, HANDSOME walnut finished case—a radio that operates directly from your light socket—at a still lower price! A and B Batteries completely replaced with newest Kodel A eliminator and Webster B eliminator; built-in reproducer by Baldwin.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Convenient Payments Arranged—Installation, Including Aerial, Without Charge—Serviced for One Year by Kaufmann's

(Kaufmann's—Radio Dept.—Eleventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

The World's Greatest Pianists Entertain You and Your Guests

When Your Piano Is Equipped With the Welte-Mignon Reproducing Action*

The great masters sit with you when you entertain, each eager to play in his inimitable style, just as he has played before galleries of music-lovers the world over.

Paderewski, De Pachman, Geiseking, Kreutzer—these and others are at your call. Not a note of the original playing is lost—not the shading in the pianissimo, not each delicate nuance in the accelerando, not a chord in the arpeggio.

You have but to close your eyes to feel the presence of the master at the keys.

*Licensee

Welte-Mignon

THE MASTER'S FINGERS ON YOUR PIANO

Reproducing Action may be had in the Schulz, Kelsworth and Ludwig Pianos, and in the World-Renowned Mehlin.

Grands $1495 to $3000

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Kaufmann's Music Store Eleventh Floor

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH
BASEMENT

Special Selling!

Suiting Dresses

Also Dresses of Gingham, Jersey, Printed Materials

Of crepe and hairline suitings and jersey in long sleeves, straight-line models. Ginghams, prints in basque, two-piece or straight-line effects; long or short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 52—cut full.

$2

(Basement Store)

New . . . Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Fashionable Furs . . . Large Fur Collars . . . Deep Fur Cuffs . . . Fur Borders

Every Coat Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price!

39.50

SIZES
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 42
Stouts, 42½-52½

THE FURS:
Manchurian Wolf Fitch Opossum Caracul Cat Lynx French Beavers and Kit Fox

MATERIALS:
Broadcloth Suedes Velsheen Estrella Bloomtex Fur Fabrics Venese and Many Others

THE SHADES:
Black Grackle Deer Rust Wood Brown Cranberry Green Marine Blue and Rose Tan

(Coat Department—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale! 2000 Comforts

Size 72x84 Inches
Pure Cotton Filling

Usual 4.50 Quality

2.95 *Each*

Printed Centers—Sateen Borders

These comforts were purchased before cotton prices advanced, hence this low price. Extra large bed size, heavy and warm comforts. Scroll-stitched silkoline centers with deep plain color sateen borders to match predominating colors. In colors of blue, rose, gold and orchid—floral and Persian designs. Save on comfort needs—attend this selling to-morrow!

Companion Offering!

450 Pairs Blankets

(Seconds)

66x80 Size
Good Cotton-Wool Mixture

2.95 *Pair*

The slight imperfections will not impair the use, appearance or durability of these blankets. Heavy and warm plaid blankets—in pairs. In large block plaids; choice of six different colors. Neatly bound edges. Only 450 pairs to be sold at this low price.

(Basement Store)

Sale! Tots' Sweater Sets

At Two Low Prices!

Usually $4 & $5

2.95

Three and four-piece styles, knit of all-wool in plain or brushed models. Button-front or slip-on sweaters. Large assortment of colors are shown. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Usually 5.95

3.95

Four-piece styles, brushed wool in such shades as buff, white, pink and powder. Button front sweaters; sizes 1 to 4 years. Prepare for winter now—and save.

(Basement Store)

This Is One of the Most Outstanding Dress Events that Has Been Held in Our Basement Store

- *Giving Unusual Value—*
- *Superior Fabric Quality—*
- *Correct Style—Variety—*

1000 Brand New Dresses Shown Tomorrow for First Time!

MATERIALS:
Romaine Crepes, Chiffon Velvets, Taffetas, Georgettes, Velvets, Flat Crepes, Satins, Jersys and Wool Crepes.

STYLES, TRIMS:
New Necklines, Uneven Hems, Tucks, Lace Trims, Tailored, Two-Piece and Party Frocks, Velvet Combinations, Flower Trims, Flares, Balloon Sleeves, Cowboy Dresses.

DRESSES FOR:
STREET PARTY COLLEGE WEAR BUSINESS AFTERNOON DRESS WEAR

Misses . . . . 14 to 20
Women . . . 36 to 42
Stouts . . . . . 44 to 58

The only way the values offered here can be fully appreciated is to actually see the marvelous dresses, wonderful materials and pretty new styles.

Plenty of New High and Pastel Shades

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

KAUFMANN'S

Sewing Machines

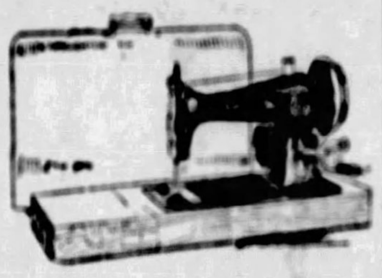
For Your Holiday Sewing

Here are machines of the better sorts, some at special prices . . . in time for your many sewing needs before the holidays.

Domestic Drophead

The very latest Domestic Vibrator, a six-drawer model now much in demand for those who desire the long shuttle type of machine. Special . . . 42.50

Domestic Portable Electric

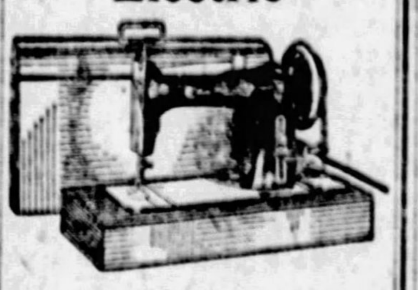


A fully guaranteed Portable Electric Machine capable of fulfilling every sewing operation. The Portable is always desirable where space is limited. An exceptional value. Special 42.50

Kelsworth Electric

A new Electric Sewing Machine that is entirely different in design and appearance. This model when closed is an attractive utility table, telephone stand or serving table. When opened, a full size sewing machine head comes into sewing position. The head is equipped with a modern electric motor that makes sewing a real pleasure. A striking value at 59.00

Kelsworth Portable Electric



The Portable makes it possible for you to sew in any room in your home, and yet when there is no further need for the sewing machine it can be quickly put out of sight, and take no more room than an ordinary traveling bag. One of the best values in Pittsburgh 38.50

Convenient Payments Arranged

Accessories

Needles for all makes of machines, 25c the dozen.

Belts for all makes of machines, 25c each.

We Repair and Carry Supplies for All Makes of Machines

(Seventh Floor)

The Government Would Be Grateful If You Would

Shop Early
Wrap Carefully
Address Plainly
and Mail Promptly

HARRY S. NEW, Postmaster General

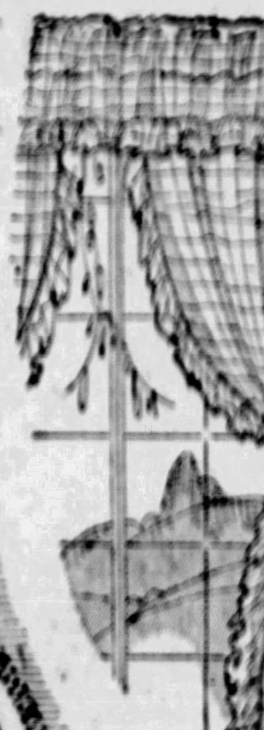
"Conn—Instrument of the Artists"

"Conn" band instruments are so easy to play (because so precisely, scientifically made) that that boy of yours will be playing in the school band or orchestra before you realize it. Bring in your lad to see these instruments—and hear them played.

(Eleventh Floor)

. . . . Special November Feature . . . .

Sale: 2300 Pairs *of* Curtains *and* Panels



We Illustrate Two Examples of the Values, From Which You May Judge the Others:

Imported Tambour Panels

Just over from Switzerland—the quality that usually commands 3.50. Sketched at right. Note the Venise lace center motif. 42 inches wide. Each 2.75

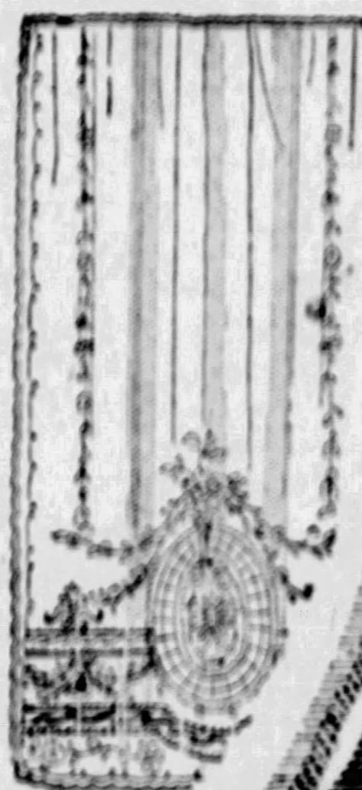
Barred Marquisette Curtain Sets

1,000 pairs—and it's not the price but the quality of net we are offering at the price that makes this selling worth your while. Valance and tie-backs included. Sketched at left. White only 1.10

1,000 Figured Rayon Panels

Trimmed with silk bullion fringe—one of the cleverest panels we've ever seen at this price. Two very dainty designs. Each 1.35

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)



All Eastman Cine-Kodak Motion Picture Cameras and Projectors

25% OFF

The Regular Prices

A reduction of vast importance — coming just when the season brings so many family reunions and Holiday parties — just when your own movies will mean the most in entertainment for your guests. And if you're going to GIVE a Cine-Kodak as a Christmas gift—this as a REMARKABLE opportunity!

$ 70 Cine-Kodaks F 6.5 . . 52.50
$100 Cine-Kodaks F 3.5 . . 75.00
$150 Cine-Kodaks F 1.9 . . 112.50
$180 Projectors (A) 135.00
$ 60 Projectors (C) 45.00
$300 Projectors (B) 225.00

100-ft. Rolls of Eastman Cine-Kodak 16-mm. Film, regularly $6, our price always 4.75

(Second Floor)

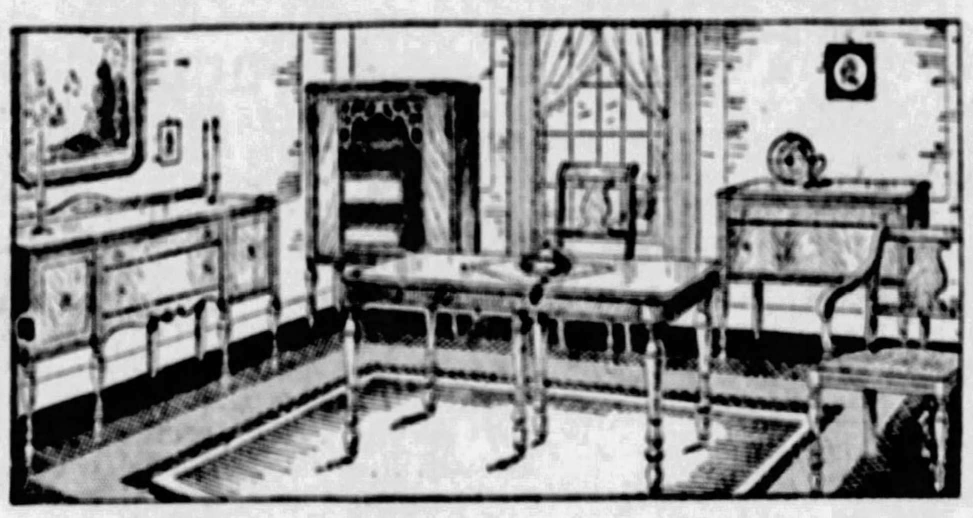
K A U F M A N N ' S

Our Eighth Floor Sparkles In Readiness for Thanksgiving

Berkey & Gay's "Weathersfield" Dining Group, 283.50

Right design is the basis of the Berkey & Gay reputation—no matter how inexpensive, a Berkey & Gay product invariably has good lines, proportion, and the kind of beauty that will be as correct in 1930 as in 1927. This group is of gumwood, veneered in flame-figured crotched mahogany, a beautiful wood, with decorations in maple burl. The 68-inch buffet is unusually pleasing, as is the glass door china; in the server are two linen drawers; the extension table expands to eight feet; five guest chairs and host chair are carefully upholstered in mohair. Distinction will surely dwell in the dining room that has this handsome suite for Thanksgiving.

Priced, separately—Buffet, 74.75; China, 44.75; Server, 29.75; Table, 54.75; Host Chair, 15.75; Guest Chair, 12.75—Total, 283.50.



Convenient Payments Easily Arranged. Freight Prepaid to any R. R. Station in the U. S. A.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Chinese Red, Delft Blue and Lettuce Green Are This Season's Leading Shades in

Rotarex Electrical Servants 99.50

By dressing these electrical laundry servants in color, Kaufmann's has gone a further step in lightening Monday-Tuesday laundering tasks. In kindergarten we were taught, "Monday We Wash and Put Away, and That Takes a Body the Live-Long Day" . . . it now takes less than an hour!—and now we enlist the magician, COLOR, to bring GAYETY to what was one the drabest of drudgery!

The Most Efficient Washing Machine We Can Find—the Rotarex

And you sacrifice nothing to speed! For the Rotarex will NOT tear your clothes: its gyrator motion is absolute proof against that. Six or seven minutes to the tub-ful of CLEAN clothes, with not a thread out of place! Even the wringer is geared to quick motion—and safety. We know of machines that sell for 155.00 not NEARLY as efficient, as handy, as reliable as the Rotarex Electric at 99.50. Convenient payments.

Rotarex Electric Ironer Folds to 18 Inches of Floor Space

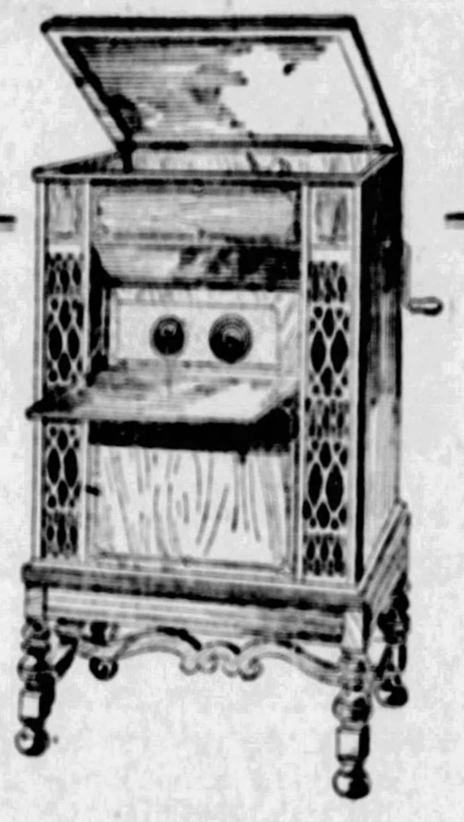
Just think of it—18 square inches! You can even put it in the kitchen, and scarcely know it's there! And what an ironer this is!—works entirely by electricity and is heated by electricity, too—just seat yourself comfortably before it, touch the knee to the lever and iron everything from sheets to shirts quickly, without tiring, and with professional smoothness! Hundreds who have adopted the Rotarex in Pittsburgh will testify to its brilliant results. Red, Green, Blue and Grey. Ironers only remotely as good as the Rotarex are selling for 145.00! Our price is 99.50. Convenient payments, too, if you wish.

CARD TABLES, 2.69—Red, Green, Black enameled frame and folding legs. Black moire effect style tops.

KITCHEN CLOCKS, 2.59—Delft blue porcelain, 8-day American movement.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers in *Color*—Red, Blue, Green—at $6

$6 is the standard price everywhere for Bissell's "Grand Rapids" sweepers—the point is that you pay no more for the gorgeous Chinese red, the joyous blue, the frivolous green . . . no more than for the old-style mahogany finished sweeper of this quality. So that a woman may in easy conscience order her new sweepers to match her colored kitchen-wares and her colored laundry equipment. Trimmed with nickel.—*(Seventh Floor)*



Just Perfected!

Combined Radio *and* Phonograph—Kelsonic-Atwater Kent

At a New Low Price

267.50

With Philco Electrical Equipment

Kaufmann's presents this remarkable instrument to meet a persistent demand for a high-grade radio-phonograph at a price within the reach of thousands of new purchasers.

Double Resonating System!

A two-way resonator system gives greatly increased volume—both for radio and for phonograph amplification . . . and the merest turn of the hand changes the performance from broadcast to phonograph recording. Plugs into any light socket.

Housed in Fine Woods!

The walnut veneers, high-lighted with maple, bring out with delicate shading the beauty of the cabinet; and the construction is according to Kaufmann specifications—an ornament to the room it becomes a part of.

Just What This Includes:

Kelsonic newest-type phonograph, with double resonator system—Atwater Kent No. 35 single dial, 6-tube latest-design Radio, with Philco A-B socket power equipment, 6 RCA radiotrons, Baldwin Marvel unit, complete aerial system.

Convenient Payments

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

The Whittall Exhibition Loom Will Weave a Rug

Right Before Your Eyes!

An interesting sight awaits you! Come to see this almost human machine! It handles hundreds of strands and places each one in exactly the right spot in the pattern. The Whittall Exhibition Loom travels from city to city in its own coach—and Kaufmann's is the only store in Pittsburgh on the calling list. The M. J. Whittall representative, Mr. Coley, invites you to come, to ask questions, to learn all you can about that most ancient, most modern of crafts—rug-making. (Auditorium)

Now in the Auditorium—

Our Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs

In order to admit our Toy Department to the Ninth Floor.

Now on the Eighth Floor—

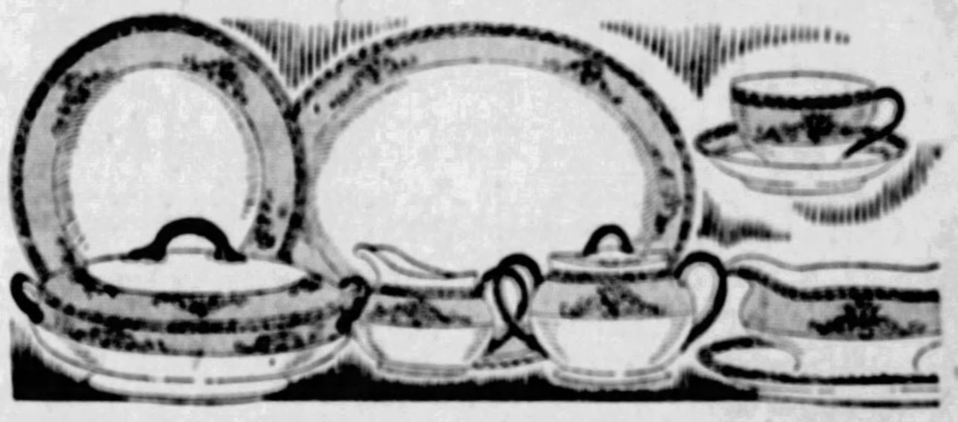
All Domestic Floor Coverings

Including Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums.

Starting To-Morrow!

Thanksgiving Sale of China Dinnerware

IN EVERY pottery market of the world, Kaufmann's representatives have been busy for months, arranging the purchases which we bring together for this occasion to-morrow! The gleam of gold, the flash of color which the smart Thanksgiving table will this year boast—are here in unparalleled variety . . . a variety out of all comparison the largest in Pittsburgh . . . and prices which are a fresh tribute to our buying staff.



100-Piece Imported China Dinner Set

Would Sell Regularly at 49.50 **$35** ***Shown for the First Time***

Fine, clear white china, with wide ivory border and dainty floral spray decoration. Choice of two very effective patterns, one as pictured. A value of instant appeal! Complete service for 12 persons.

12-Person Theo. Haviland China Dinner Set

$100

Another direct importation—the new Pilgrim shape—fine, clear china with underglaze ivory border, gay floral decorations and gold handles. Open stock. $125 has been considered "special" for this set. Shown at left.

12-Person Imported China Dinner Sets

Wide ivory border, Dresden floral spray patterns and basket floral center and gold handles—open stock—shown at right—regularly 69.50—at $50

12 PERSON Imported China Dinner Sets — 95 pieces — Dresden sprays and gay colored bird center —26.50 usually—shown at the left $25

12 PERSON "La Sturtium" American semi-porcelain Dinner Set—popular ivory body—smart floral decoration — 95 pieces — usually 21.00—shown at right 18.50

32-PIECE Luncheon Set—usually 11.75 — English semi-porcelain — copper and blue flowers with orange edge. Shown at right 7.75

32-PIECE Luncheon Set—American semi-porcelain—ivory body—large yellow rose decoration with black relief foliage—shown left 5.95

Place Plates for Formal Service

A—Spode English Bone China — delicate pink with rose center and embossed rim, doz. 89.50.

B—Imported china—allover green background—basket floral center and gold lace rim—ea. 2.50. Others 1.95 each to 195.00 dozen.

C—Imported China — wide ivory border on rim and incrusted gold band decoration—ea. 3.95

D—Morgan Belleek China—"Orient" decoration — enameled flower center—each 4.95.

—*(Seventh Floor)*

S E E   O U R   O T H E R   A D V E R T I S E M E N T S   O N   O T H E R   P A G E S

A Special November Feature!

270 WOMEN'S FURRED COATS

A Truly Remarkable Group at This Low Price

Collars and Cuffs Show Luxurious Furs

59.00

Unusual Treatments of Tucks and Inlays

Only 270 of these fine coats. And every one is distinctly the type for which women usually pay much more—and gladly! Fur collars. Fur cuffs. Fur bands at the hem. You'll find caracul, beaver, squirrel, fox, skunk, hair seal, civet cat. Collars are varied as to cut — shawl, pouch, full tuxedo and Queen Anne. Many all-black coats—black fur on black fabric.

The backs of the coats have received unusual thought. Tucks from each shoulder extend to form a deep V. Inlays of the fabric form slenderizing yokes. Tucks and slot seams start at the hip-line and extend to hem. Every coat has dignity! The fabrics are unusually fine in the suede-like types, or broadcloths. New Fall colors, with plenty of black. Four models are sketched.

Sizes 36 to 44

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The Smartest New Hats Show Parisian Accent

Our French Room might be visited by a smart Parisian just off the Mauretania from France...and she would imagine herself buying a beloved chapeau right at home. There's an innate sense of chic in every sleek crown. Smartness that depends upon intricate line and cleverly handled draping. The uneven hairline that is subtly flattering.

Felts that smoothly, suavely sleek over the contour of the head. Velours as soft as kittens' ears. Silk velvets that catch the lights in soft folds. Whatever inspiration Paris has given...has been captured in the charming lines and styles here. And colors are lovely...all the beige and brown tones, greens, reds, and black, of course. Priced from 18.50 to $35.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

A Kid Glove With Sea Leopard Top

New Shades of Blonde, Willow and Russet—5.50

This kid glove is exclusive at Kaufmann's. Slip-on style with flare tops of sea leopard skin that harmonizes with the new shoes and bags of the same leather. The colors are new interpretations of willow, blonde and russet.

Practical as well as attractive ... for they are washable and perspiration proof. Priced at 5.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Presenting An Important Collection of Fine Parisian Footwear

Expressing every style theme in the richest materials and designs that connote the very essence of elegance in feminine apparel... Shoes that were created for Kaufmann's... And such a wide choice of these Paris models that can be found only here...Types for every smart occasion, and especially appropriate for wear with the new frocks of velvet, satin, chiffon...The illustration displays a soft dull finish kid slipper with one strap—12.00...The trimming is gunmetal satin kid ...dainty...modish...the final word in trimness. Priced $10 to $20.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Finely Wrought Diamond Jewelry at Special Prices

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS ... lovely, finely made things ... these rings. The stones are full-cut and mounted in 18k solid white gold ... Beautifully and intricately carved in new designs ... There are 8 rings at 67.50 each ... and 15 at 42.50 each.

DIAMOND SET BRACELETS ... These lacy filigree designs are in platinum on 14k white gold bracelets ... Each is set with a full-cut diamond in the center ... with full-cut emeralds or synthetic sapphires on each side ... Lovely remembrances for the holiday that approaches ... 6 bracelets at 17.50 each ... 10 at $25 each.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Silks Specially Priced

40-in. Satin Crepe

Usually Sold at $2.95 Yard **1.95 Yd.**

Two of the newest and most modish fabrics this season...satin and French crepes...by far the greatest in demand...are presented in this unusual special to-morrow. They afford savings of 1.00 a yard. They come in a wide array of colors...pink, maize, palmetto, queen, champagne, mother goose, orchid, coral, crane, peach, pigeon, zinc, turquoise, nile, jade, balsam, gobelin, canton blue, Napoleon, lotus, rose beige, marron glace, malaga, flaming maple, tawny birch, fallow, chestnut and white, navy and black.

ALL-SILK CHIFFON VELVET, 5.95 yd. ...39 and 41-in. widths...Lovely lustrous velvets...including Cheney's all-silk velour chiffons famous for their beauty and durability ... In ivory and black and 40 shades.

TRANSPARENT METALS, 3.85 yd. ... 40-inch fabrics that sell regularly from 6.95 to 8.95 a yd. A most remarkable offering of beautiful metallic embroidered georgettes ... gold and silver on over 200 shades, white and black.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Announcement

A separate advertisement in the Sporting Section of this issue carries the news of the opening of an additional Store for Men—to be known as

KAUFMANN'S *Annex*

THE SALE OF LINENS

An Annual Event Bringing Great Savings

2.85

SEVEN-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS. 54-inch cloth and six napkins of splendid linen crash. Colored borders in good choice.

HAND-MADE FILET SCARFS. Made in China, every thread firmly tied. 18 by 36, 18 by 45, and 18 by 54 inches.

FIVE-PIECE EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS. Made of Italian linen crash, hand-embroidered. 36-inch cloth and four napkins.

THREE-PIECE TETE-A-TETE SETS. Cloth 18 by 27 inches, and two napkins. Hand-embroidered in China.

MADEIRA TABLECLOTHS, 14.75
Cloths 53 by 70 inches, beautifully hand-embroidered and hand scalloped.

FILET CLOTHS, 35.00
Hand-made in China. 81 by 108 inches. Of very fine mesh, every thread firmly tied.

TEA NAPKINS, 5.00 DOZEN
Embroidered in Spain on fine white linen. Solid and eyelet embroidery, and hand-hemstitching. 12-inch.

FILET TABLECLOTHS, 12.50
Splendid values! Two sizes—72 by 108, and 90 by 108 inches. Hand-made.

TABLE DAMASK, 2.25 YARD
Extra fine damask, 70 inches wide. Conventional and floral patterns. Matching napkins, 6.95 dozen.

LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS, 3.75
Satin damask cloths, 68 by 86 inches. Made in Ireland.

EMBROIDERED CLOTHS, 19.75
Size 53 by 72 inches, for oblong tables. Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped.

LUNCHEON SETS, 15.00
Beautifully embroidered by Chinese women, on fine white linen. Cloth 54 by 54 inches, and six napkins.

CRASH TOWELING, 45c YARD
Made in Italy, this fine crash toweling. Tape borders of colors. Pure white bleach.

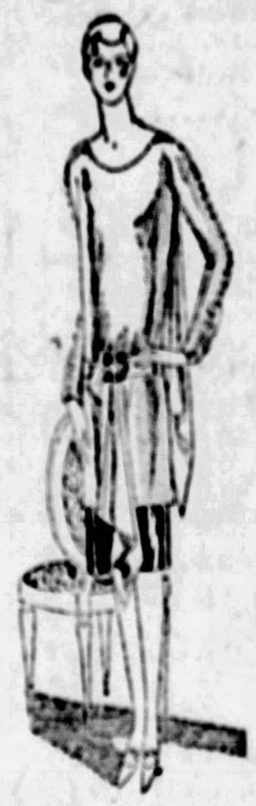
HEMSTITCHED TOWELS, 50c
Spoke-hemstitched towels; 50c each or 5.70 dozen. 18 by 34 inches; damask borders, and monogram space.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Vionnet Creates the New!

A Sunday Supper Frock

Presented First by Kaufmann's



Vionnet—artist to her finger tips!—does new things, French things, with this satin frock. She combines a high shade in Russian blouse effect, with a black skirt. And do notice those sleeves ... with scores of tiny satin buttons ... and crushed softly, but tightly, at the wrist. A flying bolero effect in the back is echoed by the smart front drape. And of course Vionnet's necklines are always flattering. Aquamarine with black, sunflower and black—or in plain colors. $79.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Frivolous Boxes by Tony Sarg New in the Rarity Gift Shop

Mr. Sarg, of puppet fame, sends us something entirely new in BOXES — boxes that not only serve a purpose — as for cigarettes, candy, gloves, handkerchiefs and stationery—but that have a character that only Tony Sarg can put into them. He uses Melville's Moby Dick for inspiration for one of these *precieuses*. Some as low as 1.75.

"Poudreuse"—a box with a mirror, lined with gold lace paper, has a removable tray and is 9.50.

Waste Baskets, 6.50. Telephone book covers, 3.50, and "just boxes," at 1.75.

"Round Nests" consisting of six boxes are 10.00.

(The Rarity Gift Shop—Eleventh Floor)

Books in a Lighter Vein

KITTY—Warwick Deeping. The story of a modern girl fighting for herself the battle between independence and happiness. The price is 2.50.

BUGLES IN THE NIGHT—Barry Benefield: An original theme—one that will interest you, for it is dressed in the very garments of romance. 2.00.

JACKSON STREET—Anne Austin. Mary Carey's life is a relentless war between body and soul—finally she wins freedom of both. Price, 2.50.

FORLORN RIVER—Zane Grey. The story of the old West and the lawless days of cattle stealing. Ben Ide seeks refuge in Forlorn River. Price, 2.00

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Boys' Warm Winter Overcoats

Genuine Germania Chinchilla

Specially Priced

15.00

Germania Chinchilla—a material that will take hard knocks and still retain its smart mannish lines.

A sturdily built coat, double-breasted, making it extra warm, and lined with heavy wool plaid or red flannel. He'll like the two deep pockets to shove his hands into when its cold. Truly, an exceptionally low price for this fine warm overcoat. Sizes 3 to 10.

The Colors: Cinnamon, Navy, Grey

Tams and Hats to match—2.95 to 3.95.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburg Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON THIRD PAGE, THIS SECTION

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Department Location Changes

Toytown—a wonderland for girls and boys—now on **Ninth Floor.**
Rugs—now on **Eleventh Floor.**
Baby Carriages—now on **Seventh Floor.**

For Smartness and Economy, Wear Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

Full fashioned of pure silk—lovely in texture and fit. The famous Gold Stripe protects you from garter runs. All the new shades, Pair $1.75 to $2.75.

—Hosiery, on Street Floor.

Begin the Week Right!—With a Shopping Trip to "The Store Ahead"

Y-e-e-e-ow! "Broncho Girl"

Miss Junior, though not a real "broncho girl," will find this costume very smart and comfortable for campus and all outdoor sport wear. The leatherette jacket, warmly lined with plaid, **$8.95.** Flannel skirt with suede belt, **$5.00.** In tan, green, red and navy. Sizes 31 to 35.

—Seventh Floor.

Visit Our Mouldiste Shop—

—in the Millinery Shops, on the Fifth Floor.

Expert mouldistes will cut, shape and fit a hat expressly for you. From what is at first a shapeless hood becomes a smart, perfect-fitting hat, made to interpret your individuality. Choose from imported and domestic materials — felts and soleils.

Completed Hats, $10 to $30

Direct From Paris New Beaded Bags $3.95 to $35

Our own direct importation from Paris! Gorgeous bags that add the final touch of chic to the well-dressed woman's costume. Skillfully made of tiny metal beads in pastel tints on silver and gold grounds. Silk lined and deeply fringed. Metal frames.

—Street Floor.

Bloomer-Chemise of Crepe de Chine

Trimly fitting; amply cut, but not bulky. Gives the slender all-in-one line, with no elastic at the waist. Tailored and embroidered models, in dainty pastel tones. **$3.98 and $5.98.** Sizes 34 to 40.

—On Third Floor.

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards, $3.50

⅓ Less Than Regular

25 large size, die stamped cards, with tissue-lined envelopes. Cards of exquisite workmanship, with appropriate sentiments. We will emboss your name to match the text. Place your order now!

—Balcony.

New "Sun God" Jewelry, 50c to $5

"Sun God" Carnelian, a beautiful new shade in costume jewelry. Wrought in lovely effects, simulating the genuine carnelian. Single pieces and ensemble effects—to blend with your winter costumes. 50c to $5.

—Street Floor.

54-in. Wool Finish Plaids Are New!

$1.98

Just received! New lot of fine quality wool finish plaids for dresses and skirts. Handsome color combinations. Ground colors of wine, tan, green, blue, grey and others.

54-in. Kashanna Cloth at $2.69 yd.

Lightweight fabric made from fine quality wool. For dresses, blouses and skirts. Colors: King's Blue, Mushroom, Blue Bird, Jade, Cobra, Natural, Autumn Tan, Cheroot and Flemish Blue.

—On Second Floor.

14-in. Embroidered Cut Work Napkins 6 for $3.98

Beautifully embroidered with Burano lace insets and filet lace edges. Choose them for Christmas and for wedding gifts.

Imported Linen Guest Towels

These are in Petitpoint designs on very fine quality plain and huck linens. Special, each................. **75c**

Linen Pillow Cases $8.75 Pr.

Filet and cut-work cases as well as mosaic embroidered linens. Elaborate work at this special price.

—On Second Floor.

Beginning Monday—at 9 a. m.—on Second Floor

EXTRAORDINARY SELLING NEW SILKS

Fresh, New Merchandise—in Popular Weaves and Colors—Every Yard Perfect Bought Specially Underprice—Sold at Savings of ¼ to ⅓. Fill Your Needs

(39-in.) $1.49 Silk Crepe de Chine
(36-in.) $1.69 Chiffon Taffetas
(36-in.) $1.49 Delray Satins
(38-in.) $1.95 Spiral Crepes
(39-in.) $1.49 Georgette Crepes

$1.19 yd.

(36-in.) $1.89 Silk Brocades
(36-in.) $1.49 Silk Radium
(39-in.) $1.95 Crepe de Chine
(39-in.) $1.95 Pure Silk Radium
(36-in.) $1.89 Black, Navy Bengaline

39-in. Crepe de Chine—New line of good quality crepe in street, sports and evening shades; 25 colors to choose from. Special, yd...................... **$1.19**

36-in. Plain and Changeable Chiffon Taffeta—New, soft finish. Comes in light shades and street shades. For dresses, bedspreads, drapes and cushions. Yd...... **$1.19**

36-in. Delray Satin—Soft finish; for slips, dresses and drapes. Comes in light and dark shades. Yd.............. **$1.19**

38-in. Spiral Crepe—Good, heavy rough weave in mostly dark colors. Very special, yd...................... **$1.19**

39-in. Silk Georgette Crepe — Comes in 80 colors for street and evening wear. Excellent for lamp shades. Yd....... **$1.19**

Black Silks

$1.19 YD.

($1.49) 39-inch Sports Satin
($1.49) 39-inch Crepe de Chine
($1.49) 39-inch Silk Georgette
($1.95) 40-in. Satin Charmeuse
($1.69) 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta
($1.69) 36-inch Satin Duchess
($1.49) 36-inch Satin Alpaca
($1.49) 36-inch Silk Radium

36-in. Silk Brocades—New line of beautiful self colored brocades in new shades for dresses, linings and combination dresses. Street shades. Yd............... **$1.19**

36-in. Silk Radium—Soft; will wash well. For slips, dresses and other uses. Street and evening shades. Yd....... **$1.19**

39-in. Pink and Flesh Crepe de Chine—Good heavy quality for lingerie, slips and dresses. Yd................ **$1.19**

39-in. Pure Silk Radium—Soft finish, for slips, linings and dresses. Dark shades only. Yd...................... **$1.19**

36-in. Black and Navy Bengaline—Beautiful heavy quality for coats and dresses. Yd.................. **$1.19**

—The Rosenbaum Silk Store, on Second Floor.

Special! $1.95 Grade 36-in. Longcloth

10-Yard Bolts at **$1.59**

A soft finish 36-in. Longcloth—ready for the needle. Thoroughly shrunk. Fill your needs at a saving tomorrow.

36-in. Plain Rayon—35c Yd.

Regular 49c yard Rayon in wanted shades such as blue, pink, green, helio, rose and other colors. For underwear and pillow covers.

36-in. Ko Ko Crepe—75c Yd.

One of the season's fashionable fabrics for Fall wear; in checks and wanted novelty designs.

—On the Second Floor.

Miss MacKay Will Be Here for One More Week

She brings the ability and style-alertness of New York fashion experts.

Hear her style talks and dressmaking instruction. Bring your problems and get her advice free.

Watch the fitting of the pattern and the correct cutting of the garment.

Topics—Monday at 11 A. M.
"Making Dress Form for Home Use"
Monday—at 2:30 P. M.
"The New Flare"

—On Second Floor.

Larger Women's Dresses $25, $39.50 and $49.50

New street and afternoon modes for the woman requiring size 42½ to 54½. Scientifically designed to create an effect of slenderness. Featuring slenderizing symmetrical lines, long waistlines, becoming necklines and artfully placed ornaments. Proving that dresses may be large in size, but still youthful and chic.

Of satins, georgettes, flat crepes, georgette and velvet combinations. Plenty of navy and black, as well as lighter shades.

—Dress Shop, Sixth Floor.

Final Days of the— Cantilever SHOE SALES

Discontinued Styles of Nationally Famous Cantilever Shoes—Regularly $10 to $12.50—While They Last, Pr. **$6.95**

A rare opportunity to choose this fine "health and comfort footwear" at a saving of one-third and more. One and two-strap pumps and oxfords—patent leathers, black kid, light and dark tan. Not all sizes in every style—but all sizes in the lot as a whole. Fitted by our modern orthopedic experts.

—Shoe Store, on Third Floor.

Season's Millinery Event—

Our Semi-Annual Sale New Trimmed Hats

Hundreds of Smart New Hats — Bought Underprice and Sold Underprice—

$5.55

Most remarkable assortment of hats we have probably ever offered at such a remarkably low price!

The models embrace every type of hat you will see this season—with all the trimming features and colors galore.

Fine Fur Felts — Satins — Soleil Velours — Velvets — Long Nap Velours — Metallics

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

Monday—Special Selling—

3000 Yards of New 50-inch Rayon Damask

Resulting From An Extraordinary Purchase!

Regularly $3.00 Yd. Sold Tomorrow at $1.69

Beautiful new designs shown for the first time tomorrow. Striped or all-over patterns in a wide range of new color combinations. Heavy, lustrous quality that will give excellent wearing service.

Free Cutting Service

Your draperies cut free of charge during this sale—bring your measurements.

—On Ninth Floor.

Exceptional Values in This Specialized Group of Women's and Misses'

Fur Trimmed Coats

$55.00

Paris says furs and more furs this season. Fluffy long-haired furs and flat furs forming huge shawl collars extending to the hip line or hem, Paquin or mushroom collars, bands and borders. Blending with or matching the coat fabric—suede finished or rich pile woolens. Very chic is the all-black coat, with the tans and browns close seconds; others in deep green and grey. Choose your coat to suit your type, from these splendid groups tomorrow!

The Fur Trimmings Include

Fox — Caracul — Beaver — Opossum
Skunk — Wolf — Fitch — Squirrel

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44—Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18
Little Women's, 35½ to 45½—Larger Women's, 42½ to 52½

—On the Sixth Floor.

Public to Be Barred From Lilliendahl Murder Trial

Author and Actress—They'll Love and Honor But Not Obey in Strange Marriage

HENDRICK W. VAN LOON—Van Loon, philosopher and historian, has entered a trial marriage with Frances Goodrich, the actress. They keep their own apartments and see each other only by appointment.

FANNY GETS BY WITH IT—Fanny Hurst, also a writer, and her husband, R. S. Danielson, have been trying a somewhat similar arrangement for some time and like it.

THIS ISN'T IN THE CONTRACT—Too much cave man stuff, says Miss Goodrich as Mrs. Van Loon continues to be known, is just what puts so many marriages on the rocks. She should know whereof she speaks as the young-appearing man in the photograph is Robert Ames, a former husband of hers, doing his stuff for the films with Wanda Lyon.

NO SHARING—Not only will the Van Loons live apart and see each other only by appointment, but they will refuse to allow intra-family requests for dates to interfere with outside engagements previously made. Also, there will be no sharing of money.

HERE SHE IS!—Miss Goodrich, otherwise Mrs. Van Loon, finds the experiment quite satisfying.

POLICE GUARD WILL KEEP OUT CURIOUS MOBS

Lawyers of Widow and Man Friend, Accused in Killing, Feel Confident of Victory.

By International News Service.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Nov. 5.—The public will be barred from the Lilliendahl murder trial, which starts here November 28, Prosecutor Louis R. Repetto, of Atlanta county, announced today.

"All seats will be taken up by witnesses and newspapermen," the prosecutor said, "and it will be useless for the public to storm the court house, as the building will be patrolled by police and special officers."

The trial, Mr. Repetto said, probably will last three weeks, adding that more than 140 witnesses probably will be called. The state has 87 witnesses, he said, and the defense about 60.

Defense investigation of the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl in a woods lane near Hammonton on September 15 has been successful, said Charles M. Phillips, of Hammonton, attorney for Mrs. Lilliendahl, this morning.

The accused widow, Mrs. Lilliendahl, was present when her husband was shot to death. She said she and her husband were held up and robbed by two Negroes, one of whom killed her husband. Investigators for the state claim to have disproved Mrs. Lilliendahl's story. Their alleged discoveries led to the indictment of Mrs. Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, a friend.

Attorney Phillips today claimed that witnesses have been found who saw two Negroes in a blue sedan driving away from Hammonton a short time after the shooting. Through defense efforts, Phillips declares, this sedan has, so far, been traced to a point 12 miles from Atlantic City.

BULLETS HALT STOLEN AUTOS

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Following a chase from Sewickley, during which two stolen automobiles were wrecked and several shots were fired, police in Sewickley and Beaver Falls today arrested two men charged with stealing three cars. They are Harry Johnson, 18, of Pittsburgh street, Springdale, and Albert Mays, 17, of Illawnox. They were lodged in the Beaver County Jail.

Three Wills Leave Children Estates

By his will filed Saturday in the register of wills office, Jacrente Z. Strummelle leaves an estate valued at $11,300 to his stepson, Neston Strummelle. Lorens Rimkus, of Duquesne, leaves an estate valued at $3,000 to his children, as does Caroline Geiges, of Dormont, whose estate is valued at $6,949.

EX-GRID STAR SUED BY WIFE

By Universal Service.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5.—Because she claims she was unable to make a home-loving husband out of Talma W. "Tut" Imlay, former California football star, Rita Imlay filed suit for divorce her today on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Imlay charged "insulting remarks" had been made about her by her husband both in their Salinas (Cal.) home and in San Francisco. She further alleged that the former football star preferred the company of former college associates to hers, and that he told her that he was too immature to bear the responsibilities of married life and wanted to be free.

The couple was married in Hollywood last year.

'JAIL DRINKERS, NOT SELLERS'

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Another formula for making America dry—"punish the man who buys—give immunity to the man who sells"—was offered by Superior Court Judge Joseph B. David at a meeting of the Chicago Bar Association yesterday.

"Send the man who buys to the penitentiary," he said. "That is carrying into effect the eighteenth amendment. Fellows who like a drink and who want law observance should rally around that standard. Make everyone who has liquor surrender it to the government and the Anti-Saloon League will go out of business.

"If the Volstead act were repealed we would go back to state's rights. Each state could prevent the sale and manufacture of liquor."

San Antonio Matron's Killer Goes to Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Avery V. Millikin, convicted of slaying Mrs. Virginia Petty, prominent San Antonio matron, in May, 1926, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary here at dawn.

He was accused of taking jewelry from Mrs. Petty before he placed the body in a river.

To keep well, Samuel Vauclain, great industrial leader, pays a physician an enormous annual fee. He believes it's better to pay physicians to keep you fit than to have them make you well again. The same service is open to you in "How to Keep Well," Dr. Royal S. Copeland's daily article in the Sun-Telegraph.

The Beautiful Gift of Everlasting Remembrance

MANTEL CLOCKS

25c Down

25c A Week

HELFER'S SENSATIONAL SPECIAL

Another smashing event! **HELFER'S GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF MANTEL CLOCKS.** One look at these wonderful clocks will demonstrate their remarkable value. Large, beautiful mahogany, walnut and oak finish cases, 23 inches long. Hour and half-hour strike, with world-famous Cathedral gong. Silver dial. A clock that will be a graceful addition to any home. Don't miss this unusual opportunity Monday.

ONLY $5.85

Helfer's Credit Jewelers

617 PENN AVE.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

NEW LOW PRICE!

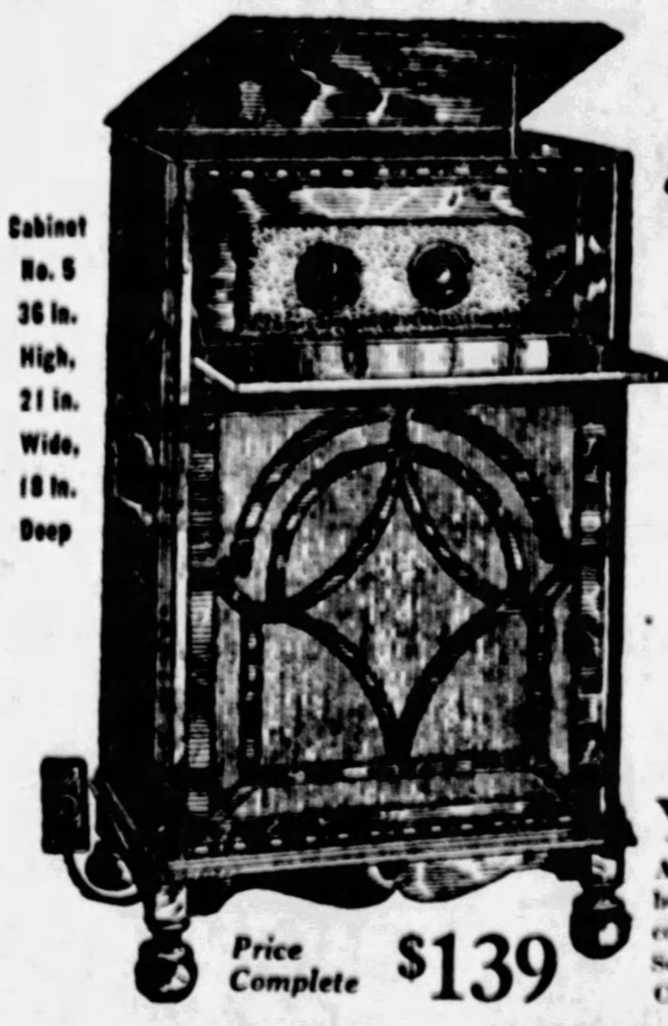
ATWATER KENT

1 Dial—6 Tubes

Electrified!

To Operate From Your HOUSE CURRENT

Cabinet No. 5 36 In. High, 21 In. Wide, 18 In. Deep



Price Complete $139

$15.00 Down

Places This Atwater Kent Radio in Your Home

Then Moderate Weekly Payments. Special Low Terms This Sale Only.

Your $139 Buys Six-tube one-dial Atwater Kent Model 35 in exquisite Highboy, finished in walnut with built-in long air column speaker. The marvelous Philco AB Socket Power. 6 Cunningham CX301A tubes, C Supply, 1 Complete Aerial.

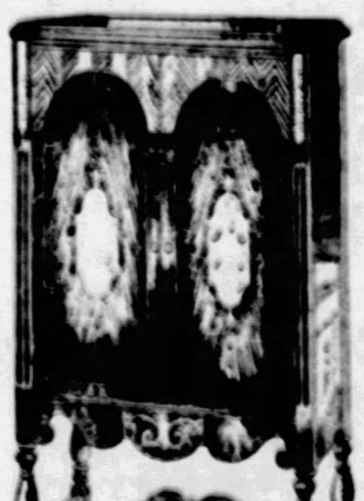
PHILCO

"A-B" SOCKET POWER

More radios use Philco for electrification than any other type of socket power. Philco and Model 35 Atwater Kent Receiver combined with this magnificent cabinet, makes a radio offer that is unapproachable.

Atwater Kent—6 Tubes—1 Dial

Spanish style console (with same set and equipment as listed above), made of the finest woods, finished in walnut, genuine mahogany, figured maple and acacia. Built in long air column speaker. Permanent, beautiful piece of furniture. Special.................. $159



No. 18 45 in. high 27 in. wide 15 in. deep

—The Rosenbaum Radio Store, Fourth Floor.

Heads Revue

FOR KNIGHTS—Thomas A. Joyce is chairman for the third annual revue of Court No. 9, Knights of Equity, to be held November 21 and 22 in Schenley High School auditorium. The Knights will be assisted by the Triankonta Players.

RECORD LOBBY WILL DEMAND FLOOD RELIEF

Twelve Special Trains Carrying 2,000 Delegates From Chicago to Invade Capital.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—One of the greatest legislative lobbies in the history of Congress will invade the capital Monday to demand that the federal government put an end to disastrous floods in the Mississippi valley.

More than 2,000 delegates of the Chicago Flood Control Conference, of which Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, is chairman, will come here for the opening of hearings by the House Flood Control Committee.

Twelve special trains will bring delegates from Chicago, while New Orleans will send one or two special trains, and other delegates will filter in from every section of the middle west and south, Thomas J. Hill, of New Orleans, secretary of the conference, declared.

"This will be a frank and sincere effort to convince the Federal Government that there is a real demand for flood relief and that the Government should take absolute control of the river to halt disastrous floods in the future," said Hill.

Headquarters were opened today in a local hotel and the conference will meet Monday morning to arrange its program before the House committee. It was announced that Mayor Thompson's committee would be heard first.

The delegation will include engineers, representatives of railroads who suffered in the flood, farmers who lost heavily and business men, Hill said. Delegates will come from points as far north as Minneapolis, as far south as New Orleans, as far west as Omaha and as far east as Pittsburgh.

While the hearings will be unofficial, since new committees must be chosen by Congress, it is expected substantially the same committee will be named and be ready to report to Congress by Christmas.

FIND $750,000 AIR MAIL CARGO

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—After a 10-day search, an air mail plane cargo including securities valued at $650,000, has been salvaged in the mountains north of here, where the ship crashed, postal inspectors revealed today.

The plane became lost in the fog between here and San Francisco and Charles R. Bowman, the pilot, was forced to use his parachute at 9,000 feet. He landed safely, but was unable to locate his plane.

Louis Klein, construction engineer, finally located the wreckage, and although the mail bags were buried in sand with the engine, they were intact. Klein will receive a $500 reward posted by the Pacific Air Transport Company.

CAMBRIA YOUTH KILLED HUNTING

By International News Service.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—The first fatal hunting accident of the season in this district was reported here today with the discovery of the body of Carl W. Jenc, 19, by a searching party in the woods on the Cambria Farms near here. A rifle bullet had struck Jenc in the abdomen.

Jenc left home November 3 to hunt on the farm and was last seen when he parked his automobile near a greenhouse and entered the woods nearby. Two squirrels were found in the pocket of his hunting coat.

To keep well, Samuel Vauclain, great industrial leader, pays a physician an enormous annual fee. He believes it's better to pay physicians to keep you fit than to have them make you well again. The same service is open to you in "How to Keep Well," Dr. Royal S. Copeland's daily article in the Sun-Telegraph.

Special Permanent Wave Proposition This Month—$10.00

Your hair permanently waved, including shampoo and finger wave. During November, $10.00.
The new Andre Swirl haircut, shampoo and finger wave, $2.50.
—Beauty Salon, Seventh Floor.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON FIRST PAGE, THIS SECTION

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Open a Charge Account Now—Charge Office, Eleventh Floor

Customers will find a charge account a great convenience in doing their holiday shopping. Open one now and be ready.

Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate Club Sale

Begins Monday at "The Store Ahead"

FIRST PAYMENT LOW AS $1
—and the balance on our Convenient Club Payment plan.

For the first time we offer the genuine Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate on the Club Plan—a simple, easy, sensible plan to help you enrich your home with the beauty of new silverware. With today's frequent entertaining, enough table silver is most necessary. This means both enough of the regular pieces for extra guests, and the correct serving pieces for the different courses—as Salad Forks, Dessert Server, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Spreaders, Ice Tea Spoons, etc.

Make Up Your Own Set If Preferred

Teaspoons, six	$1.75	Ice Tea Spoons, six	$3.25
Dessert Spoons, six	3.50	Butter Spreaders, six	4.40
Table Spoons, six	3.50	Berry Spoons, each	2.00
Dinner Forks, six	3.50	Cold Meat Fork, each	1.25
Dessert Forks, six	3.50	Dessert Server, each	2.40
Bouillon Spoons, six	3.50	Gravy Ladle, each	1.50
Orange Spoons, six	3.00	Cream Ladle, each	1.00
Butter Knife, each	.80	Pie Server, Hollow Handle, each	3.50
Coffee Spoons, six	1.85	Oyster Forks, six	3.20
Dinner Knives, plated, six	3.50	Pickle Fork, each	1.00
Dinner Knives, Stainless, six	6.00	Jelly Server, each	1.50
Salad Forks, six	4.50	3-Piece Child's Set	2.00

Every piece guaranteed without time limit.

A Few Prices: Tea Spoons (six) $1.75—Dessert Spoons (six) $3.50—Salad Forks (six) $4.50—Berry Spoons, each $2.00—other pieces in proportion.

The "Pieces of 8" Set, 34 Pieces $24.00
Stainless Steel, Solid Handle Knives—with Glass Bottom Tray.

Modern Home Silver Set, 26 Pcs $18.75
Stainless Steel, Solid Handle Knives—with Glass Bottom Tray.

TRIUMPH MAYFAIR
Your choice of beautiful patterns

YOUR PITTSBURGH
How Well Do You Know It?

Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co., producers and distributors Milk, Cream, Ice Cream, Butter, Eggs and other Dairy Products, commenced business 30 years ago and now employs about 1,200 people. The main plant and general office is located at Forbes and Stevenson Streets. A plant principally handling Milk and Cream is located at 3001 Liberty Ave. Out-of-town plants are located at McKeesport, Butler, Charleroi and New Castle. The Company operates 23 receiving stations in the best pasture country of the Western Reserve of Ohio and Northwestern Pennsylvania and brings into Pittsburgh about 25,000 gallons of milk daily. This milk is carried in refrigerated glass-lined tank cars. Milk and Cream are daily supplied to approximately 70,000 families in the Pittsburgh district as well as to scores of retail stores. The milk delivery system requires 250 wagons and more than 500 horses are used.

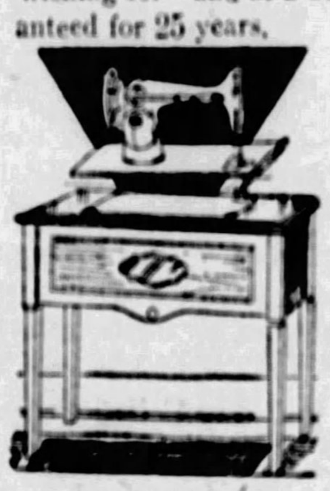
The Ice Cream output of the Company is about 3,000,000 gallons per year and is distributed by something like 2,000 dealers located everywhere in Western Penna. About 2,000,000 pounds of butter are sold annually as well as large quantities of fresh eggs. The Company ranks as one of the largest dairy companies in the country.

This is one of a series devoted to some one particular Greater Pittsburgh institution contributing to the growth of this great district.

Exceptional Values Monday in
Electric Sewing Machines

An opportunity to select the sewing machine you have been wishing for—and at a decided saving! Newest models—guaranteed for 25 years.

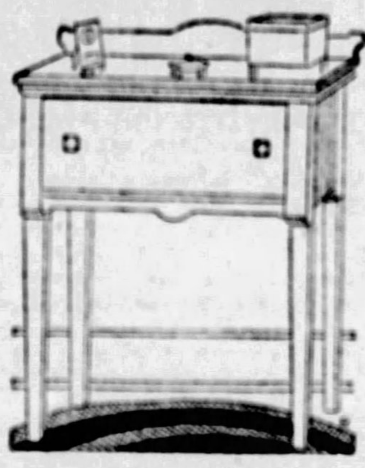
Console Models



Regularly $110—Special **$79**

In beautiful walnut cabinets with Westinghouse motor built in head. Full set of latest attachments included. 25-year guarantee.

Desk Models



Regularly $95—Special **$59**

Sturdy Westinghouse motor built in head. Handsome Jacobean oak cabinet. Full set of attachments included. Ten-year guarantee.

$3 DOWN—and the balance payable on our Budget Plan.

—Sewing Machines, Second Floor.

WALL PAPERS
Reducing Stocks—Savings of ½ and More!

We are condensing our Wall Paper section to make room for the Toy Department—and are closing out Wall Papers at sharp reductions. One to three-room quantities.

10c and 12½c Papers—roll 4c
Up to 20c Papers—roll 9c
Up to 35c Papers—roll 15c
Up to 60c Papers—roll 23c

Numerous Other Lots of Wall Papers Reduced ⅓ to ½
—Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.

Rugs Moved to Eleventh Floor During the Christmas Season
Removal Sale of Rugs Now!

Group No. 1—$20.00

9x12 Size Axminster Rugs...$20.00
9x12 Size Velvet Rugs at....$20.00
8.3x10.6 Size Velvet Rugs at....$20.00
9x12 Size Brussels Rugs at..$20.00

Armstrong's Cork Linoleum. Slightly soiled. Square yard...69c

Group No. 2—$27.50

11.3x12 Size Velvet Rugs at ..$27.50
9x15 Size Brussels Rugs at $27.50
9x12 Size Axminster Rugs, $27.50
8.3x10.6 Size Velvet Rugs at ..$27.50

800 Small Rugs—Brussels, Axminsters and Velvets—80c, $1.00, $2.50.

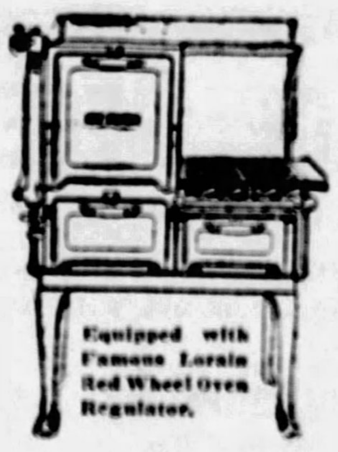
Group No. 3—$34.50

11.3x15 Size Brussels Rugs at $34.50
11.3x12 Size Brussels Rugs at $34.50
9x12 Size Axminster Rugs, $34.50
8.3x10.6 Size Axminster Rugs, $34.50

Velvet Carpets—in desirable patterns and good colors. Yard...$1.19

—The Rosenbaum Rug Store, Now on the Eleventh Floor.

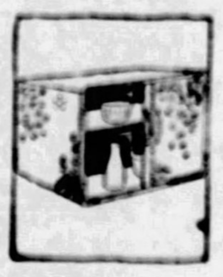
Special Monday! Regular $139.50 New Process Gas Ranges



A Beautiful White Porcelain Enameled Stove — Special at **$98.50**

A stove that meets the most exacting requirements—and a beautiful addition to any kitchen. White porcelain enamel finish throughout, including the oven lining, broiler and warming compartment. Has giant burner, three regular burners, automatic lighter and Lorain Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator.

Napannee Kitchen Base—$12.45
Ideal for smaller kitchens. 20x24-inch porcelain finish top—utensil closet, sliding shelf, bread board.

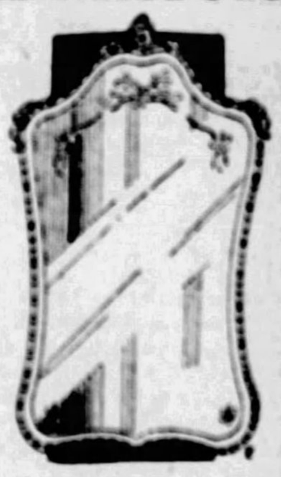


Window Refrigerators
22-inch $1.79 26-inch $2.79
Made of best grade galvanized iron; sliding door and shelf.

—Housewares, on the Eighth Floor.

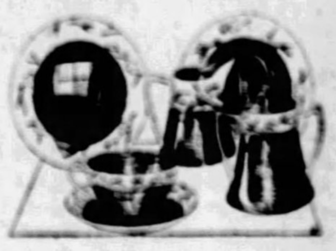
"Special Purchase" Sale Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Console style—29x13-in. $6.95
Console style—30x15-in. $8.95
Upright Console, Size 30x16 in. $10.75



Beveled mirrors of selected plate; semi-frames in gilt finish with silver high lights. Suited for all rooms.
—Mirrors, on Eighth Floor.

23-Piece Lustre Tea Sets Special—$5.00



These sets are made of fine Japanese china in several beautiful color combinations as well as in pretty decorated effects. Consists of 23 pieces at $5.00.
—China, on Eighth Floor.

Certified Bargain Basement

Women's and Misses' New Fall Hats—smart felts for every woman. Cut-out and skull cap models included—now... $2.00

Automatic Gaiters—For women and misses. Factory "refinished." High and low models. All heel heights in the lot... $1.59

—In the Certified Bargain Basement
COATS
Women's-Misses'-Stouts'

$19.95

Winter time, warm coat time, is almost upon us. Prepare now...$19.95...in this sale of smartly fur trimmed coats for colder weather. Here are fabrics that will keep you warm ...styles you'll like ...styles you'll like.

Every Smart New Color. All the Most Desired Materials. Sizes 16 to 50.

Sale—Hundreds of Stylish Up to $16.50 New Dresses—2 for $15

Only Three Pictured

FIRST SHOWING

Crepe Satins
Heavy Silk Crepes
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Metallics
Velvet
Combinations
Evening Frocks
Modes for Business
College Girl Dresses
Matinee Dresses
Shopping Dresses
Afternoon Frocks
Sport Dresses

A Marvelous Collection of Outstanding Values

Many stylish one-piece...side drapes...two-piece ...tiers...jabots...panels...flounces..flares, etc., can be found in the lot. Some with pleats all around the skirt, some with side clusters or directly in front.

And colors. BLACK, by all means. Then lovely browns...beige...new blues...and green...navy blue...many shades of red and so many others.

2 for $15
Single Dresses, $7.98

You should really see the workmanship, materials and stylings that are of a much higher order than this low price indicates.

ALL THESE SIZES:
Juniors', 13 to 17
Misses', 16 to 20
Women's, 36 to 42
Stouts', 44 to 50

Court Hears Polls Fight

O'MALLEY CASE DECISION TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Ballot Booth Moved Without Notice—To Hinder Voters, Charges Second Ward Chief

The county commissioners, without notice, moved the polling place of the Seventh district of the Second ward from 1634 Penn avenue, where it has been located for 10 years or more, to the top of the Seventeenth street incline, to hinder the voters of the district, it was charged by Patrick J. O'Malley, factional leader in the Second ward, Saturday, in presenting a petition to Judge Richard W. Martin in Quarter Sessions Court for a return of the polling place from the "heights" to the "flats."

From 80 to 90 per cent of the voters reside in the "flat" part of the district, O'Malley declared, and the necessity of going by incline at long intervals to the new polling place would impede or prevent electors from voting.

He said the judge of election did not know of the change and no notice had been served on officials of the district. The petition, signed by about 30 voters of the district, which is an O'Malley stronghold, alleges that the change is unreasonable and makes the new polling place inaccessible, depriving many electors of a vote. It asks that the polling place be moved from 1707 Arcena street, on the heights, to 1628 Penn avenue, adjoining the former polling place. Judge Martin reserved a decision until Monday.

MUSIC
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.

Symphony in G major (Breitkopf and Hartel, No. 13) ... Haydn
- I. Adagio; Allegro.
- II. Largo.
- III. Menuetto: Trio.
- IV. Finale: Allegro con spirito.

A Pagan Poem (after Virgil) for Orchestra, Pianoforte, English Horn and Three Trumpets Obbligati, Op. 14 ... Loeffler
Piano: Bernard Zighera
English Horn: Louis Speyer

"Ride of the Valkyries" from "The Valkyrie" ... Wagner
Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" ... Wagner
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" ... Wagner

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitsky conducting, played another successful concert in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon, before many vaccant chairs. The program centered about a very interesting American composition that surely reflects nothing of America, and a Haydn symphony of no exceptional charm. More than ever we were ably to hear in this symphony the fine qualities of the orchestra; there was bare design to engage our attention. Only virtuosity of the first order could have accomplished the sweeping tone of the last movement.

Loeffler's Pagan Poem is French to the core. Reminiscent of Debussy, the score has much more vitality than most of the great Frenchman's music. The themes are natural, the development not too prolix. The introduction of a piano into the score lends strength and distinct flavor. Bernard Zinghera played the piano part with fine respect for the ensemble. Louis Speyer had the English horn solo.

Kousseviteky's Wagner is more Slavic than German. How finely he tempered his orchestra in the Liebestod after the wild beauty of the Walkyrie Ride! We should have more of the Boston Orchestra next season.

St. Xavier's Alumni Officers Elected

Mrs. Clara Donahoe Tebbets has been unanimously elected president of St. Xavier's Academy Alumni, with other officers as follows: Mrs. John N. Wolfe, first vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Poth, second vice president; Mrs. R. Gerard Henne, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Fraunheim, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Marlier, treasurer. The alumnae will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, Fifth avenue and Bellefield street.

DroveWest With Oxen Pioneer Is Dead at 99

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Alexander W. May, who drove here from Kentucky behind oxen, in 1849, was dead here today. He was 99 years old.

(Advertisement.)

Beats Soda 40 Ways!

For Acid, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas and Distress After Eating

You can be so troubled with acid stomach that you think your heart is burning, or so bothered with bloating gas you think you'll suffocate, and then when you simply chew and swallow two or three of DR. WARD'S MILKED - MAGNESIA TABLETS you're amazed at the quick relief.

No more need you bother with disagreeable liquids, bottles, spoons, nor get the dangerous bi-carbonate of soda habit. No more need you fear to eat the things you like, because this new, simple, pleasant milked-magnesia tablet will end your "stomach storms."

If one small box doesn't do you more good than any stomach remedy you ever used—you get your money back. Beer druggists now sell many packages. You can always get them at May's Drug Stores.

Dr. Ward's MILKED-MAGNESIA TABLETS
END YOUR STOMACH TROUBLES

Chairman

FOR REUNION—Sergt. Thomas E. Duer, (above), has charge of reservations for Company K, for the annual reunion of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, Pittsburgh World War regiment, Thursday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. A varied program of entertainment has been arranged under the direction of Sergt. Ben Prager, general chairman.

Weather For Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair with temperature below normal first half and considerable cloudiness, somewhat higher temperature and a period of precipitation, mostly rain, latter half.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair with temperature below normal first half and considerable cloudiness with somewhat higher temperature and possibly a period of showers latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair until Wednesday or Thursday when rains are probable, temperature below normal Monday and Tuesday then somewhat higher until near end when colder weather is again indicated.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair weather, but with brief periods of precipitation; temperature below normal first part of week and rising toward close.

TOES GRAFTED TO FINGERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Herald and Examiner today reported an operation in which the toes of a woman were transplanted to her hand to replace dismembered fingers.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Jones of St. Louis, whose third and fourth digits on the right hand were severed in an automobile accident, watched the operation as it was performed by Dr. Carl Beck at the North Chicago Hospital.

Local anesthetics were applied while two toes of the woman's right foot were sewed to the second knuckles of her right hand. They were kept in contact by a plaster cast for 10 days.

The paper quoted Dr. Beck: "It is only a matter of time when the new fingers will possess the sense of touch which the nerves send to the finger tips."

MADAME BUTTERFLY
Il Trovatore
San Carlo Opera Company
Pitt Theater

The San Carlo Opera Company closed its engagement yesterday at the Pitt Theater with two performances, Madame Butterfly at the matinee and Il Trovatore in the evening.

Mr. Gallo has long tried to find a Japanese singer to replace our favorite Tamaki Miura for Butterfly. He has been very successful this year in finding Hizi Koyke who assumed the role at yesterday's performance. The new Butterfly has all the cunning grace of Japanese women; without pompadour, her hair combed straight across the forehead, she was almost Chinese in type. Her childish posturing and many new stage tricks not associated with the role heretofore, together with her ability to sing, made her interpretation most agreeable and refined. All the supporting cast was helping its utmost, putting the opera on a level with the many good hours of music we have had all week. Barsotti sang a youthful Pinkerton, and Mario Valle sang Sharpless so sympathetically that the tragedy of the play seemed unendurable.

The principals in a rousing Il Trovatore were Louise Taylor as Leonora, Coe Glade as Azucena, Bertini as Manrico, and Albano as the Count di Luna.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Book Sale 30% Off
GUTHRIE'S
UNION TRUST BUILDING
All Fiction, 75c
THIS WEEK ONLY

MACHINE GUN GANG MOPS UP

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A band of seven robbers, with a swaggering leader who toys with a machine gun, is finding pursuit of its "racket" profitable in night clubs in and near Chicago. Police attribute three or four deaths to their forays.

The most recent and one of the most profitable visits was to a Twenty-second street night club, where the robbers found $13,000, the club's receipts of the night. The robbery occurred last Sunday, the police found, and it came to their attention only through an accident. The club owners or patrons did not report it.

The owner of this club several months ago was kidnaped for ransom, paid the money and did not inform the authorities.

Historic Western Hotel Pieces on Auction Block

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—Beds upon which president's have slept; chairs on which princes sat; old dressers, the mirrors on which have reflected the likenesses of many a national and international hero, go on the auction block Monday when more than 3,000 pieces of furniture of the old Pfister Hotel will be put up for sale, it was announced today.

Corns Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

Helen Rowland, woman writer who interests men as well, conducts a daily column in the Sun-Telegraph. She is witty, keen and substantial.

4-DAY TEMPORARY OFFER
MONDAY TO THURSDAY

CROSS EYES Straightened
No operation
No drugs
Painless

BIFOCAL GLASSES $5
Far and near lenses in one smart style frame of Zylo shell and including scientific examination.
REGULAR $10 VALUE
READING GLASSES, complete, $5.00 value ... $3
LeVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist
Third Floor, Keenan Bldg. 613 Liberty—at Seventh St. Open Till 8 P. M. Saturdays. Elevator
CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

STEEL
DESKS FILES
SAFES BASKETS
Card Cabinets With or Without Locks
Made by the Macey Co.
Distinguished for Quality, Yet Not High Priced
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, *President*
545 SIXTH AVENUE, AT WYLIE
A Good Place to Buy Office Furniture, Wood or Steel
Ask About Macey Sectional Bookcases
THEY GROW WITH YOUR LIBRARY

SENSATIONAL VICTOR FURNACE OFFER

Hundreds are taking advantage of this wonderful offer. ACT NOW, as we soon expect to be so rushed with orders that we will be unable to take more.

Quick sales, mass production, efficient methods, makes possible the lowest price and best value ever offered to the Pittsburgh people. Hundreds are enjoying perfect comfort with our installations.

Factory To You Installed Complete
We have our own factory located in Salem, which is close to Pittsburgh.
THE PRICE: $150
Complete Installed

Guaranteed 5 Years

Installed by Experts
We have a large force of experienced installers and put these furnaces in immediately.
We Deliver at Once and Install at Once.
THE TERMS: $5.00 DOWN, Balance 1 Year
Slight Extra Cost for Interest

Will Heat Six Room House to 70° Zero Weather
If your house contains less than 10,001 cubic feet we will guarantee to heat it throughout to 70 degrees in zero weather.

The Furnace
is the famous Victor Salem, made of heavy moulded grey iron castings, guaranteed free from all defects. The firepot measures a full 20 inches on the inside and the casing is extra large and has an inner lining of steel. Has a special smoke consuming radiator and firepot built to stand expansion and contraction without cracking.
The grates can be operated by a child. A large special humidifier has been recently added to the furnace.
The furnace is so rigidly built that it weighs complete one half ton.

The Warm Air Lines
Experience has proved that with warm air heat, by flooding the main rooms of the house, the rest take care of themselves, providing circulation is induced. In our system we run three large pipes to the three principal rooms which are larger than the rooms required, thus inducing heat throughout the house.

The Cold Air Inlet
The success of warm air heating consists of re-circulating air. So we take the cold air through a large inlet on your floor to the furnace. Our cold air inlet equals the capacity of all the warm air outlets as well as the capacity of the furnace, making a perfectly balanced job.

SPECIAL OFFER TO ALL OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

PLEASE CALL
NAME....................
ADDRESS....................
WE HAVE A............ROOM HOUSE

VICTOR HEATING CO.
108 S. NEGLEY
CORNER PENN AVENUE
EAST LIBERTY
Open Daily, 9 to 5 *Montrose 8862*
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Evenings—7 to 9.

Dr. Hyman's One-Price Policy a Tremendous Success

It Will Pay You to Know Me, Let's Get Acquainted

My revolutionary dental ONE-PRICE and MASS-PRODUCTION Policy has proved a wonderful success. I have proved to hundreds of satisfied patients that such unheard-of and remarkable low prices for these wonderful plates are possible. You do not pay more. ONE PRICE TO ALL. I back up my advertising 100%. Come in and I'll prove it to you.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

This spectacular offer has brought me hundreds of new patients and is making for me thousands of new friends. Just think what this means to you—I could not make these teeth under the OLD Method for less than $50. BUT by concentrating on ONE PRICE AND MASS PRODUCTION this amazing value is possible. I guarantee these teeth to be the strongest and longest wearing teeth made. Remember—when you come in for these $20 teeth you cannot pay a penny more. I SPECIALIZE IN ONE PRICE.

Upper or Lower

$20

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 9.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

FACTS

Taxpayers of Allegheny County

Attempts have been made to insinuate that this series of advertisements is a Republican "machine" political move. It is not.

No member of the Committee is, or ever has been, a candidate for office in Allegheny County or actively affiliated with the Republican "machine."

One member is a Democrat; one refused to become a member if the purpose was to advocate the election of the Republican organization candidates. The other members have not indicated their choice, except that they will not vote for McGovern.

We are united in but one thing—opposition to McGovern on the ground that he is incompetent and unfitted.

The purpose, and the ONLY purpose, of the Committee, is to prove to the taxpayers, the utter groundlessness of the outrageous charges made by McGovern. The proof is 100 per cent perfect.

Vote on November 8th. Rely on FACTS, not on false, unfounded charges. Vote for Construction—not Obstruction.

A. L. Humphrey, Wilmerding	J. Dawson Callery	Edith Oliver Rea
Jas. C. Chaplin, Sewickley	A. C. Lehman, Blaw Knox	John L. Beaghen
J. H. Hershberger, Crafton	R. V. Bingay, North Side	P. J. McGrath
John M. Phillips, Carrick	J. K. F. Weaver, Tarentum	Charles L. Miller
E. R. Crawford, Duquesne	Charles J. Lawrence	Leo A. Green

Henry O. Evans, Sec'y

TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Great November Clearance Sale All Plants ½ Price and Less

We have sold hundreds of thousands of high-grade bulbs this Fall for our Holland growers, but they are calling on us to sell more, and more, and more. It can't be done at regular prices. They must be sold. So this is our answer. Highest quality bulbs at ½ PRICE and LESS. Your opportunity to secure quantities of fine tulips, crocus, etc., at a song. Order all you have room to plant, and order NOW, as this offer is for immediate orders only, direct from this ad.

NEW, RARE, GORGEOUS TULIPS In Mixed Colors 30 For Only $1.00
100 FOR ONLY $2.65

Double Early Tulips, Great Black Tulips, Late Peony Tulips, Bizarre Parrott Tulips, Unusual Picotee Tulips — ALL ONE PRICE 30 for $1—100 for $2.65

GIANT CROCUS, 50 for Only $1

GORGEOUS PEONIES MIXED COLORS (VALUE 50c EACH) 4 FOR ONLY $1

Peonies can be planted right up until the ground freezes in December. Planted now, they will do as well as if planted a month earlier, and much better than if planted next Spring. Fall is Peony planting time. Order NOW, while they last.

MIXED COLORS, 4 FOR $1.00, DOZEN $2.85
Peonies, in Separate Colors, Red, White, Pink, Yellow—3 for $1.00

HYDRANGEA P. G. 3 FOR ONLY $1.00—10 FOR ONLY $3.00

Spirea Van Houtti, Rose of Sharon, Weigelia Rosea, Deutzia P. of R., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Forsythia Dogwood — ANY 4 ONLY $1.00

5 MARVELOUS JAP. IRIS AND 5 BEAUTIFUL GARDEN IRIS — BOTH FOR ONLY $1.00

CONCORD GRAPES, 5 FOR ONLY $1.00

HARDY GARDEN CHRYSANTHEMUMS REGULAR PRICE $2.50 NOW $1.10 PER DOZ

Order at once direct from this ad or you may be too late. Offer will be withdrawn as soon as surplus is sold. THE GREATEST CLEARANCE OFFER OF THE YEAR, right at planting time, when you want your bulbs, so order NOW, today, as another such offer is not likely to come your way.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J. Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insured Delivery.

Mrs. Coolidge in Red Starts Fashion Vogue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Coolidge has started a vogue for red which promises to grow as the season advances. She has for several months shown her fancy for a red hat and red shoes, and carrying a red bag of fancy design, made by veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

But it was at the wedding of Miss Barbara High and Mr. David Charles Hayes on Wednesday that she appeared in an all-red ensemble. The gown of claret red satin showed several ultra features such as a cluster of close shirrings at the lower edge of the blouse, which was cut in surplice effect, and just below it another cluster of shirrings which gave quite a full effect to the front of the skirt.

A rose plaiting several inches deep crossed the hem-line of the skirt at the front and the tightly fitted sleeves showed draped cuffs.

Her hat was red and wide of brim, and her shoes, showing several straps, were of black satin. A handsome black fox and a beadad bag mounted in silver furnished her costume.

The mere matter of gloves has agitated the minds of fashionable women in Washington for many seasons; in fact, since war days, when no gloves were to be had. For some time past even the most carefully costumed women apepared at the White House receptions and other formal entertainments with bare arms, but for this season the die is cast. Gloves will be worn, at least by the matrons.

Mrs. Coolidge will wear gloves, the long mousquetaire kind, almost entirely in white, and the women of the cabinet will do likewise. For afternoons they will wear white gloves, a custom giving greater formality to a costume.

White Owl Killed By McDonald Hunter

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—A snowy white owl with a wing spread of five feet was killed by James B. McNail, of McDonald, after an all-day chase. The bird, a native of the Arctic region, is the second killed in Washington county in the last two years. Cold weather in the far north causes them to migrate southward, it is said.

Memorial Services At No. 11 Elks Planned

Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual memorial services in the auditorium of the Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, Sunday, December 4, at 8 o'clock. John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler, will preside.

(Advertisement.)

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Mellow and "dry" like a rare old wine

THE minute you break the golden seal of the aristocratic bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of a thin-edge glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The abounding life and vitality of it. The champagne-like "dryness" and color.

And then—*taste it!* Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

Try it soon. In purity—in quality—in flavor it is indeed *"The Champagne of Ginger Ales."*

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

© 1927

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York City. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton. Est. 1890

Credit Terms to Suit Your Requirements!

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Columbia Program From WJAS Today!

a GIGANTIC CLEARANCE!

$250,000 worth of New furniture ALL DURING NOVEMBER at prices about ½ off

CLEARANCE PRICES ON UPHOLSTERED SUITES!

Smashing price cuts on all upholstered Suites—a tremendous clearance to make room for new Christmas merchandise. A magnificent variety of patterns and designs—Jacquard Velours, Mohairs, Tapestries, Brocatelles, Friezes, etc. Priced at about ½ off for immediate disposal—the chance of a lifetime to save.

Upholstered Suites
Values to $200
$99 to $119

All suites in finest coverings—Velours, Jacquards, some All-Over Jacquards. Reversible cushions, some carved frames. Astonishing values for quick disposal.

Upholstered Suites
Values to $325
$129 to $179

Reductions average better than ⅓ off! Wonderful new suites in two and three-toned Jacquards, Tapestries, Mohairs, Damasks. Carved frames, finest construction, colorful patterns.

Upholstered Suites
Values to $550
$199 to $259

Another group of elegant suites—value that will take your breath away! A glorious sale, no question! Exclusive models in very highest quality coverings. Elaborately carved frames, richest colorings.

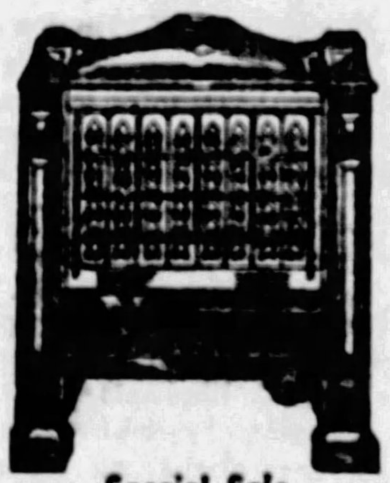
Upholstered Suites
Values to $1200
$289 to $529

Gorgeous display models—only one of each design. Two and three-piece upholstered and bed davenport suites in Silk Italian Velour, Fancy Mohair, Block Mohair, Tapestry, French Frieze. Made by the world's greatest upholsterers.

The most drastic merchandising ever attempted by this store! We are OVERSTOCKED, piled high with home-furnishings by unseasonable weather. Price reductions are necessary—relentless price smashing such as you have never seen before! A great stock of $250,000 worth of new furniture to go at about ½ off—a gigantic clearance, the greatest in the history of our 54 years in business!

Part Wool BLANKETS **$5.75**

All large, most desirable size—70x80 inches. Extra heavy and extra fine quality. Handsome plaids in all colors. Warm and comfortable—will retain their color after washing.



Special Sale "Sunglow" 8-Radiant
HEATERS
$14.75

Large size—19½ inches high, 17½ inches wide, 7 inches deep. Steel front handsomely designed—glossy black finish. Eight large radiants—a wonderful heat-giver. Low gas consumption.

This $35
CHINA CASE
$19.75

Beautifully designed case in handsome walnut. Large size. While they last at almost 50 per cent off.

A RUG FREE!

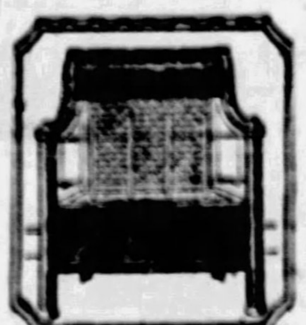
Two Rugs for the Price of One!
9x12 Ft. Room Size VELVET RUGS
$29.75

Hearth-Size Velvet Rug Free!
It's a great pleasure to this "Old Reliable" store to be able to offer real, genuine Velvets at this sensational price—and with a hearth-size rug free! The GENUINE Velvets, in rich, beautiful colorings and most wanted colors. Remember, that the rug "makes" the room—these handsome rugs will make your room look like new again.
EASIEST TERMS!

Two Rugs for the Price of One!
9x12 Ft. Room Size AXMINSTER RUGS
$36.75

With Hearth-Size Axminster Rug Free!
An extraordinary offering of finest quality Axminsters—marvelous for wear-resisting and satisfaction-giving. Full, high pile, richly lustrous colorings—cleverest designs. A wide variety to choose from. An amazing money's worth with hearth-size rug free!
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

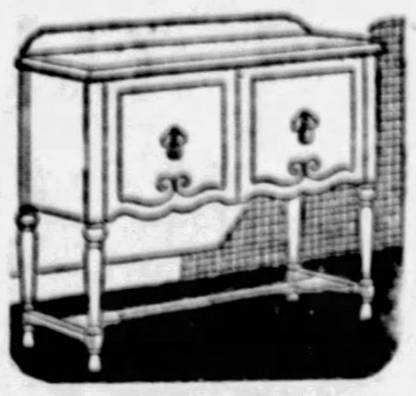
$3 SMOKER
Handsome new design in mahogany finish at.
$1.75



$25 "New Process" GAS HEATER
Four large double radiants. A wonderful heater of everlasting quality.
$17.75

$225 Genuine Mahogany
PHONOGRAPH
Extra fine motor and quality equipment. Large cabinet of genuine mahogany worth the price alone. The world's greatest phonograph value!
$59.00

$20 Decorated Occasional Table
In antique red or green finish. Japanese decoration.
$12.75



This $20
Odd Server
$9.75

Price cut to less than half to assure quick sale. Delightful design. May be used as radio cabinet with set on top, batteries concealed in cabinet.

Special Monday!
This $2.50 Lustre
CHINA TEA SET
$1

Three large pieces, tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl. Genuine imported lustre-china, handsomely designed and colored, as illustrated. Choice of yellow, blue and mother-of-pearl. A real "special" value at $1.

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)

TRUTH IS MIGHTIER THAN McGOVERN'S FICTION

Through his campaign committee, Controller C. C. McGovern, repudiated by the people at the ballot box, September 20, and now an independent candidate for another office, has been hurling a series of questions, each loaded with falsity, misrepresentation and inuendo, at County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, who here and now, honestly and frankly, meet McGovern's statements, which are camouflaged as questions.

The McGovern "Questions," criticising the County Commissioners, are reproduced and willingly given wider circulation in order that the TRUTH, which Commissioners Armstrong and Babcock do not fear, may be squarely stacked up against them, McGovern's duplicity unmasked and the deceptive character of his campaign laid bare. Armstrong and Babcock deal with every McGovern question and particularly his chronic cry about an audit, letting the facts prove that---

THE CONTROLLER PREVENTED AN AUDIT

1—WHY have the present County Commissioners refused a County audit by Certified Public Accountants?

The Controller well knows that the County Commissioners have neither the power to grant nor to refuse an audit by certified public accountants. This power rests solely with the Court of Common Pleas. *What the Commissioners did refuse was the Controller's request for an appropriation of $10,000 with which he proposed to make an illegal audit.* The Commissioners acted on advice of counsel, who also advised the Controller of the legal way to procure an audit. He was told he must go before the Court prior to the 1st day of February, 1927, when his annual report was due, make his complaints, and tell the Court that he was unable to make an audit. The Court would then have ordered the County Commissioners, or other officials involved, to make answer within 60 days. If the reply was not satisfactory an audit of the county business would then be ordered by the Court and the County Commissioners instructed to advertise for competitive bids from expert public accountants. *This is the only way in which an audit of this kind can be obtained under the law, and the Controller knows it.* But instead of embracing the only legal method to obtain an audit he forsook this plan and filed his annual report before the Honorable John A. Evans, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, on the 31st day of January, 1927, in which he made a sworn statement of the financial affairs of Allegheny County. At that time he made no complaint about the conduct of any county office. *Any blame for failure to have an audit by certified public accountants rests squarely on the shoulders of the Controller, because he disregarded the one law which could have brought it about.* But, perhaps, even with all of his agitation, Controller McGovern was the last man in Allegheny County who really wanted an audit, because if he had obtained said audit it would have robbed him of his pet campaign issue.

2—WHY did the present County Commissioners increase their Department of Public Works pay roll from $1,483,127.46 in 1923, to $2,670,203.06 in 1926? An increase of 80%.

In asking this question the Controller shows a deplorable ignorance of the facts. In 1923 there was no Department of Public Works. The county's building projects were in charge of the Road Department and the County Engineer. They had authority to hire outside architectural and engineering services which were paid for on a commission basis. The pay roll totals of these various divisions operating in 1923 are no doubt the ones used as basis for comparison in this question. They are deceiving, for they do not include the commissions paid to outside architects and engineers, which in the year 1923 alone amounted to more than $500,000. Confronted with the people's great improvment program the County Commissioners, as an economical measure, established the Department of Public Works, thus abolishing all outside exorbitant commission fees. *As a matter of fact, the pay roll increase incurred through the Deparment of Public Works amounts to 22%, whereas the amount of work actually done by the county has increased over 300%.* In 1923 the total work done by the county amounted to $3,280,456.00, whereas the work done in 1926 amounted to $9,056,950.82. Further justification for the pay roll increase is in the fact that in 1923 only 23 miles of road were resurfaced, while by 1926 the county was resurfacing 60 miles per year. It is not the purpose of the present Board of County Commissioners to economize falsely at the expense of the taxpayers by allowing roads that have cost millions to be broken down and ruined.

3—WHY have the present County Commissioners allowed public improvements to cost the people more than 30% above contract prices?

This is an absolute falsehood originating in the mind of a man utterly without any knowledge of public work. As a matter of fact, the amount of contract work to date totals $31,085,670.63. *The total amount expended for extra work represents not 30% but 1.7% of the cost, much less than is customary in private construction.*

4—WHY have County taxes increased 60% in the last four years?

This is a falsehood also. The fact is that taxes have increased 43% since 1923, but in that same period the service given to the people and the work done on public improvements has increased over 300%. So that the people are getting a far larger return for their money than ever before. *While this increase by comparison of figures seems large, it must be considered that Allegheny County during that time has emerged from a condition of stagnation to one of unparalleled progress in physical development. It must be remembered that the 300% increase in improvements was achieved while holding the county's taxation to the THIRD LOWEST IN THE STATE!*

5—WHY did the present County Commissioners allow their clerks to have hundreds of thousands of dollars of the County's money in unbonded private checking accounts until stopped by Controller McGovern?

This is another untruth, because *it was the County Commissioners who put a stop to this practice and not the Controller.* The public should know that no money was paid out by the Commissioners' clerks under the old system until *every item on every pay roll had been checked by the Controller, approved by the Controller and a warrant issued by the Controller, releasing the necessary funds to meet said pay roll. The Commissioners' clerks handled no cash.* They merely wrote and distributed checks conforming to the pay rolls sent to them by the Controller. After these pay rolls had been signed by the employees signifying receipt of their pay they were returned to the Controller, who became their sole custodian. *The Controller, himself, therefore had an absolute check on everything both before and after payment.* However, the Commissioners decided to place the responsibility for this work where it properly belongs, under the County Treasurer, where the paymaster, who pays all other county employees, is located.

6—WHY did the present County Commissioners permit their clerks to sign pay rolls for other county employees amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, until stopped by Controller McGovern?

The answer to this is covered in No. 5.

7—WHY did the present County Commissioners permit the use of County trucks, material and labor in private enterprises?

The County Commissioners did not consent to, nor permit, the use of county trucks, material or labor for private enterprises, except in cases where a property owner affected by an improvement made by the county was entitled to consideration due to damages made to his property, or through an act of charity, as in the case of a poor religious institution, for which the County Commissioners offer no apology.

8—WHY have the present County Commissioners used thousands of dollars of the people's bond money for purposes other than those voted by the people?

No bond money has ever been diverted from its purpose by the present board of County Commissioners and *the Controller, himself, has approved every voucher for every expenditure of bond money, otherwise it could not have been paid by the Treasurer.* A statement of this kind coming from him shows that he does not know his own duties or is willing to deliberately misrepresent.

9—WHY did the present Board of County Commissioners allow the Board of Tax Revision to cost the County $479,080.87 in 1926?

The Controller should know that the Board of Tax Revision is constituted by Acts of Assembly. Its duty is to appraise the valuation of property taxable for county purposes, which it has done and placed at $2,500,000,000. Upon this valuation all county taxes are levied. This board, therefore, is the foundation of the county government. Taking the figures given in the question, it will be seen that the cost of making this gigantic appraisal, if rated on a percentage basis, is less than 2/100 of 1%.

10—WHY have the present County Commissioners permitted the Pennsylvania Underwriters' Association to write 43% of all contract bonds and 42% of all the County's insurance during 1926—as against a field of twenty-nine competitors?

The present County Commissioners have not permitted the Pennsylvania Underwriters or anyone else to write 43% of all contract bonds because the County Commissioners have nothing to do with this. *Contractors select their own bondsmen.* With respect to insurance, the cost is the same, no matter where placed, and the taxpayers' interests are not involved so long as the companies patronized are reliable concerns which meet their obligations promptly.

11—WHY do not the present County Commissioners, who so widely advertise themselves as builders, explain to the people why they built up the annual pay roll in their own office from $62,997.70 in 1923, to $132,120.51 in 1926?

The increase in cost of overhead in the County Commissioners' office under the present board represents additional activities and improved service to the public. The increased work performed by the Commissioners (over 300% over previous administrations), together with the extension of the Purchasing Department, the Bureau of Statistics and Accounts, is a logical and justified increase in keeping with the progress of the county.

12—WHY has the County's business not been audited in eighteen years?

Who maintains that the county's business has not been audited every year for the last 18 years? On file with the Court of Common Pleas is a sworn audit report for each of those 18 years prepared, compiled and submitted by such reputable citizens of Allegheny County as Franklin P. Booth, Robert J. Cunningham and John P. Moore, past County Controllers. Does the present Controller mean to infer that these men, whose names are highly revered, in this community, would file sworn statements without having had proper audits and unless assured of their accuracy? Does the present Controller infer that these men did not fulfill their duties as County Auditors? He has a right to say he has not fulfilled his duty as County Auditor and to repudiate his own sworn statement which is on file in court, but has he the right to cast reflections on the official reputations of those men who have occupied that high office in previous years, two of whom are no longer here to defend themselves from his aspersions?

McGOVERN'S OATH CONTRADICTS HIS CAMPAIGN WORD

Photostatic copies of McGovern's Oath before Judge McVicar in Common Pleas Court, stating his knowledge of the County's Financial Condition and declaring the County to have a Commissioner's Bonding Margin of over $7,000,000.

Herewith are reproduced photostatic copies of the oath of Controller C. C. McGovern, before Judge Nelson McVicar, in Common Pleas Court. The act governing the Controller's duty specifies that he shall make a report stating the county's financial condition each year and that his oath must support the report.

The evidence supplied by these photostatic proofs, that when the Controller was required to SWEAR to his assertion, he admitted complete knowledge of the county's financial condition, cannot be questioned. It may also be found in his own annual report.

His campaign assertions, which he does NOT have to swear to, state the opposite of what his oath in court and his published report show. Further evidence of evasion, if any is needed, is found in the fact that those statements in his report, on which he based his campaign sensations, also ARE NOT SWORN TO.

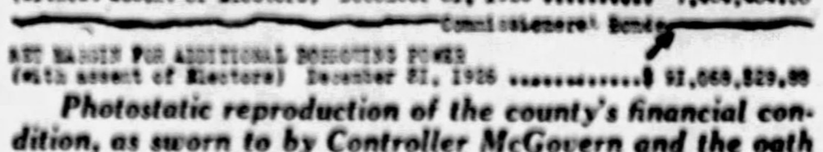
Here is the proved fact—the oath says one thing; the campaign utterance the opposite!

McGovern's contention of his inability to know the County's financial condition enabled him to hold up improvements in every part of the County. The advice of the more experienced commissioners that there WAS a bonding margin, which would give the people the improvements they wanted and clamored for, was ignored by him.

Consider that for nearly a year he has held this rich County up to the nation as bankrupt—unable to issue $3,700,000 worth of bonds to finish important improvements which the people needed, and which were required to connect up the county's great highway system.

Then study the dates of the facsimiles of his sworn statement in Common Pleas Court. The comparison provides its own answer.

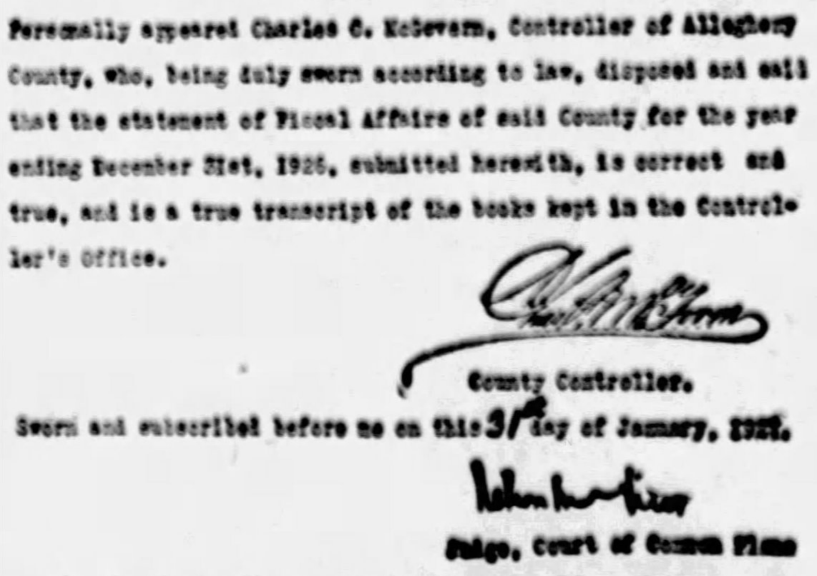
Phostatic Reproductions of Controller's Oath Supporting Fiscal Report to Judges of Common Pleas Court


NET MARGIN FOR ADDITIONAL BORROWING POWER (without assent of Electors) December 31, 1926 .... 7,434,434.50

Commissioners' Bonds

NET MARGIN FOR ADDITIONAL BORROWING POWER (with assent of Electors) December 31, 1926 ....$ 91,068,329.00

Photostatic reproduction of the county's financial condition, as sworn to by Controller McGovern and the oath attested to by Judge McVicar the 31st day of January, 1927.

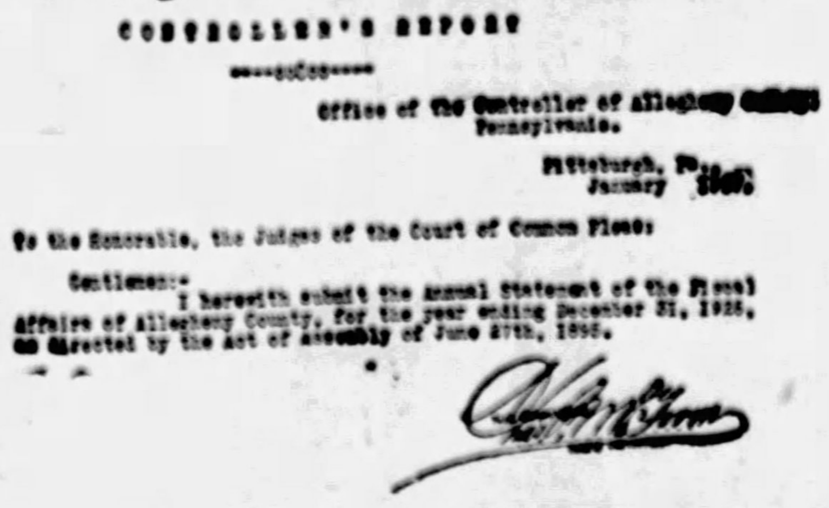

Personally appeared Charles C. McGovern, Controller of Allegheny County, who, being duly sworn according to law, disposed and sail that the statement of Fiscal Affairs of said County for the year ending December 31st, 1926, submitted herewith, is correct and true, and is a true transcript of the books kept in the Controller's Office.

County Controller.

Sworn and subscribed before me on this 31st day of January, 1927.

Judge, Court of Common Pleas

As the Controller swore in Common Pleas Court to the accuracy of his statement concerning the fiscal affairs of Allegheny County, January 31, 1927.


CONTROLLER'S REPORT

Office of the Controller of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 1927.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas:

Gentlemen:
I herewith submit the annual Statement of the Fiscal Affairs of Allegheny County, for the year ending December 31, 1926, as directed by the Act of Assembly of June 27th, 1895.

McGovern's address to the judges of Common Pleas Court of submitting a statement of the county's fiscal affairs for the year ending December 31, 1926.

NOTWITHSTANDING HIS SWORN STATEMENT, THE CONTROLLER HAS BLOCKED $3,700,000 OF BADLY NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS WHICH THE PEOPLE URGED the COMMISSIONERS to PROVIDE

FOR THE WELFARE OF OUR COUNTY, VOTE THE REPUBLICAN ☒

Treasure Ship Taking $11,000,000 in Gold to Brazil

U. S. SENDS BIG SUM TO FLOAT NEW CURRENCY

$41,500,000 Bond Issue Taken to Strengthen Nation's Gold Standard Plan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A treasure trove of $11,000,000 in $20 gold pieces—a cargo to raise a Kidd or a Morgan from his grave—was aboard a Munson Line steamer today destined for Brazil, where it will fill an unromantic economic destiny in helping that country attain the gold standard.

The gold, first of a total movement of $36,000,000 between the United States and Brazil, represents a portion of the proceeds of a recent issue of $41,500,000 of Brazilian 6½ per cent external sinking fund bonds sold in New York. Before the first of the year it is expected that the entire $36,000,000 or 67 tons of gold, will have been removed to the South American country to help further a reorganization of its monetary system.

550,000 TWENTIES

The first shipment—comprising 550 thousand $20 pieces stored in 220 kegs—with the utmost secrecy was put aboard the liner Pan-American yesterday for departure today. Huge armored cars conveyed the gold-laden casks from a Federal Reserve branch in the congested financial district to the ship's pier. Guards, with heavy caliber automatics at their belts, kept watch over truckmen as they transferred the cargo to the vessel.

The first day of idleness of the barrelled bullion—which is earning no interest—computed at a rate of four per cent, will cost $12,000, as will each of the succeeding 14 days required to reach a Brazilian port. Something over $18,000 will be lost in interest alone while the money lies in the hold of the liner.

INSURANCE COSTS $36,000

Insurance charges on today's shipment will be $36,000 for the voyage, the risk having been scattered with several companies for safety's sake. Co-operation costs, for putting the gold in kegs, amounts to $2 on each of the 220 casks, and cartage was charged at the rate of five cents per $1,000 of metal.

With the completion later of the removal of the entire $36,000,000 from New York, 1,800,000 of the $20 pieces will have been taken from the vaults of the treasury and 20 kegs will have been filled with the double eagles. In Rio De Janeiro these vast sums of gold will be assembled to prop the new Brazilian currency.

The United States, although parting with this large sum, is in no wise improvished of gold since 45 per cent of the world's supply of the precious metal lies here, it is estimated. There remains in the nation's treasury, after the shipment, statisticians compute, something like $4,582,000,000 in gold.

Legal for Child, Aged 5, to Drive Auto in Idaho

OWING to the failure of the Idaho Legislature to adopt a proposed new automobile code, after January 1 a 5-year-old may drive the family flivver anywhere he likes in the state, so far as the law is concerned. Heretofore it has been unlawful in Idaho for any person under 16 years of age to drive a car.

LINER SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

The flagship of the French line, the Ile de France, last week set a new speed record between New York and Havre with a running time of five days and 16 hours from dock to dock.

French Line officials are proud of the showing of the vessel which has been in service but four months. Pierre de Malglaive, general manager of the company in the United States and Canada, was a passenger on the boat during the record voyage.

Steamer Bookings At Diamond Bank

These passenger bookings have been reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank: Carinthia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Charles H. Tice, Rose Marie Tice; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Matthew McKeag, Donald McKeag; Andania, New York to Liverpool, James H. O'Brien; Carmania, Havre to New York, Anna Newburn; land cruise to California, Mrs. William Price.

CUNARD FLEET SET TO TOUR WORLD AGAIN

15 Ships to Leave New York During Winter; Almost All Maritime Lands on Schedule

Fifteen ships bent on pleasure cruises will sail from New York under the flag of the Cunard Line during the coming season. These ships will sail to almost every important maritime country in the world except Australia, which figured in cruises last year.

There will be two "around-the-world cruises." The Franconia, sailing January 7 under the auspices of Thomas Cook & Son, will sail eastward, going around the world by way of the Mediterranean, down the east coast of Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope, to South America, calling at the West Indies on the return to New York; the Caledonia, sailing January 16 under the auspices of Frank C. Clark, will sail westward, going through the Panama Canal and returning via the Mediterranean, France and Scotland.

One cruise will be devoted principally to Africa. This will be made by the Laconia, sailing from New York January 14 under the auspices of the Raymond & Whitcomb Company. The ship will voyage down the west coast, up the east and homeward through the Mediterranean, will call for stopovers in France and England.

There will be six cruises to the Mediterranean. Two of these will be under the auspices of the Cunard Line, the first on the Carinthia, sailing December 3, including Egypt, and the second on the Mauretania, sailing February 21, adding the Holy Land.

The chartered cruises to the Mediterranean will include the Carinthia, January 21, under the auspices of the Raymond and Whitcomb Company; the Scythia, on January 25, under the auspices of the Frank Tourist Company; the Transylvania, on January 25, under the auspices of Frank C. Clark, and the Carinthia, on April 7, on her second cruise for the Raymond and Whitcomb Company.

The Cunard Line will operate three cruises to the West Indies. The first will be a Christmas-New Year's cruise on the Franconia, sailing from New York on December 20, and covering 15 days. The other two will be made by the California, each be of 31 days' duration. The first will leave New York on January 21, and the second on February 25.

Three other West Indies cruises will be made by the Samaria, chartered by the Raymond and Whitcomb Company. The first will sail January 28, the second on February 29, and the third on March 31. The first two will be of 30 days' duration and the third 17 days. The long cruises will include San Domingo and calls at the Leeward Islands of Guadeloupe, Dominica and St. Vincent, places not touched at on regular West Indies cruises.

Ship Line Announces New Sailing Schedule

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has announced a new schedule of sailings from Philadelphia to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. Five new ships of the company will maintain a weekly schedule out of Philadelphia and Baltimore beginning November 25. Sailings from Philadelphia at the present time are at 10-day intervals.

West Pittsburgh Brakeman Injured

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 5.—(INS.)—Amputation of the left leg may be necessary to save the life of William Flarks, of West Pittsburgh, near here, doctors said today. Flarks, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brakeman, slipped and fell under a moving freight train last night.

OCEAN CRUISES FOR HOLIDAYS

Many steamship companies have anonunced cruises of short length to include Christmas and New Year's on the water.

The First National Bank travel department has recived notice that the Clyde Steamship Line will operate two 11-day holiday cruises from New York to Miami, Havana and Bermuda on the new twin screw steamers Iroquois and Shawnee.

The United Fruit Company has announced a number of Christmas tours of the "Great White Fleet." These trips are short cruises to Cuba and Jamaica.

Raymond and Whitcomb have chartered the steamer Columbus for a 17-day Christmas cruise to Jamaica, the Panama Canal, Cuba and Nassau. Other holiday cruises to the West Indies will be made on the Reliance and Franconia.

Mellon Bank Lists Steamship Sailings

These passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank: Tuscania, New York to Havre, Mrs. Bertha B. Hoover; Celtic, New York to Queenstown, Patrick Hollan; Rotterdam, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rainey, Mrs. C. D. Cotter; Republic, Queenstown to New York, Richard L. Geary; Westphalia, New York to Hamburg, A. A. Dupree; Ft. St. George, New York to Bermuda, John R. Doyle; Ulna, Havana to New York, C. E. Willock, Jr., W. S. Bailey.

Kane Man Kills Bear Robbing Hives

KANE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Earl Johnson fired from a window of his home and killed a bear robbing beehives. He was permitted to keep the carcass, although the animal was killed out of season, because of the damage it had caused.

Dry Agents to Give Wet Party for Fish

SMETHPORT, Pa., Nov. 5.—The fish of Potato Creek are in for a treat. Fifty thousand gallons of liquor, including wines, "real stuff" and home-made "mule" seized in raids soon will be poured into the stream.

$20,000 ASKED FOR INJURIES

Alice S. Ninnes has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for $10,000 damages against the Pennsylvania Builders Supply Company for the death of her husband, William H. Ninnes, killed June 23, last. It is alleged that Ninnes, through the negligence of the company, was struck while crossing West Carson street, near the Duquesne incline plane.

Max Tancraitor has sued the Pittsburgh Transportation Company for $10,000 because of injuries received May 16 last when a taxicab of the defendant company collided with his car at Fleet street and Braddock avenue.

Greene County Lumberman Dies

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Corbly Morris, 55, Greene county lumberman, died in the Waynesburg Hospital following a short illness.

JEALOUS DEER IN DUEL WITH GOAT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Entrance of femininity into a land where two strange males had been buddied for over a year, resulted in a battle to death at Guard, Md., yesterday. For a year a buck deer and billy goat have been companions at the summer home of C. A. Wagner, of this city. Yesterday Charles Yeagley, Confluence, took a two-year-old doe to the preserve to release it. As he approached the barrier, the buck surveyed the goat as it moved toward the doe, then charged. The battle was brief and the goat was dead.

The market places of the world—especially the money and stocks and bonds markets—hold a key to the prosperity of the nation. Do you follow B. C. Forbes, foremost business writer of the United States, in the daily Sun-Telegraph?

STEAMSHIP.

Clark's Famous Cruises

By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners, at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees offer most value for the money by general testimony.

ROUND THE WORLD

125 Days $1250 to $3000

s s "Caledonia", sailing Jan. 16, westward

8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre (Paris), Glasgow. Europe stop-over in the Springtime.

THE MEDITERRANEAN

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

RESORTS.

Nassau, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas

Isles of Perpetual June

HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P. Palatial, Fireproof, Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every Outdoor Sport. Open all year.

RESORTS.

Orlando, Fla.

"The City Beautiful"

COME to Orlando this winter and you will agree with our many other visitors that this is truly "The City Beautiful." Orlando, with a population of 33,500, has 31 sparkling lakes, 10,000 live-oak trees, palms and flowers in profusion, charming homes, and splendid public buildings. Surrounding it is a land of orange groves and gardens. A delightful place to winter. All kinds of sport and entertainment. Guaranteed hotel rates. For booklet address: Chamber of Commerce, 126 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Orlando FLORIDA

"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

RESORTS.

Miami, Fla.

11-Day Trip to MIAMI FLORIDA

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Leaves Pittsburgh

Nov. 26, 1927.

The cost to each individual is $225, which includes observation and sleeping car, hotels, meals, side trips and all entertainment.

RETURN TICKET GOOD TILL JUNE 1.

Return by Rail or Steamer Optional.

948 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 5297

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

Where Golden Sunshine Adds Golden Years

Where pleasure seekers meet from all over the World—where there is something new to do every day and night—where every outdoor summer sport is enjoyed all winter long—where youth and vigor are renewed by perpetual sunshine and fresh air.

Surf Bathing, Fishing, Motoring, Yachting, Golfing, Tennis, Polo, Shooting, Aviation, Jai Alai, Racing—all await you in the World's greatest Sports Center.

Those who prefer quiet and retirement will enjoy the many home sections where Spanish Architecture and a beautiful blending of brilliant colors create an old world atmosphere. Miami appeals to the retired business man who appreciates the quiet of a country place combined with the pleasures of a gay resort.

100,000 Visitors may be accommodated in Miami.
90 New Hotels recently opened.
300 New Apartment Houses recently completed.
9000 Furnished Cottages for rent.

Rates have been revised, reduced and standardized and quotations are guaranteed by the Hotel Association and the City of Miami. For hotel reservations, apartment rentals and illustrated literature address one of the following official Miami Bureaus:

NEW YORK Waldorf Astoria Hotel — CHICAGO 104 South Clark Street

NOVEMBER OPENS THE MIAMI SEASON

Fast deluxe train service now in effect, 33 hours from New York, saving 10 hours.

Also fast through trains from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati and many other points.

Wonderful new steamships will be put on November 1st by the Clyde Steamship Company, New York to Miami in 48 hours, saving 15 hours.

Steamers also from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Miami Chamber of Commerce

CITY COMMISSION OF MIAMI, FLORIDA

TRAVEL.

Mediterranean Cruise

S. S. Empress of Scotland is going next winter—25,150 gross-tons. Famed for roomy comfort. Her cuisine is a fresh delight every day. Her service is an epic in living . . . 19 ports. One management, ship and shore, by world's greatest travel system. Sailing Feb. 4, from New York—73 days.

Attractive booklets of itinerary and plans of ships show what you see, how you live. Your own agent, or C. L. Williams, General Agent, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canadian Pacific

To the MEDITERRANEAN

THE United States Lines sisterships *President Harding* and *President Roosevelt*, famous for their atmosphere of smart luxury, delicious meals, broad, sunny decks, and highest American standards throughout, will make four sailings this winter from New York to Algiers (12 hour stop-over privilege), Naples, and Genoa on January 18, February 3 and 18, and March 5. Return dates are February 1 and 17, and March 4 and 19, with a call at Villefranche on each of the two March sailings.

To visit these colorful, old-world ports seems pleasure enough, but think of being able to do it as never before in American ships and American comfort, at the moderate cost of $253, first class!

Immediate sailings of United States Liners from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen are: Leviathan, Nov. 12, Pres. Roosevelt, Nov. 18, Pres. Harding, Nov. 29, Leviathan, *Dec. 7,* and Republic, *Dec. 9 (from Boston, Dec. 10).*

For reservations, or further information, see your local steamship agent at once, or write—

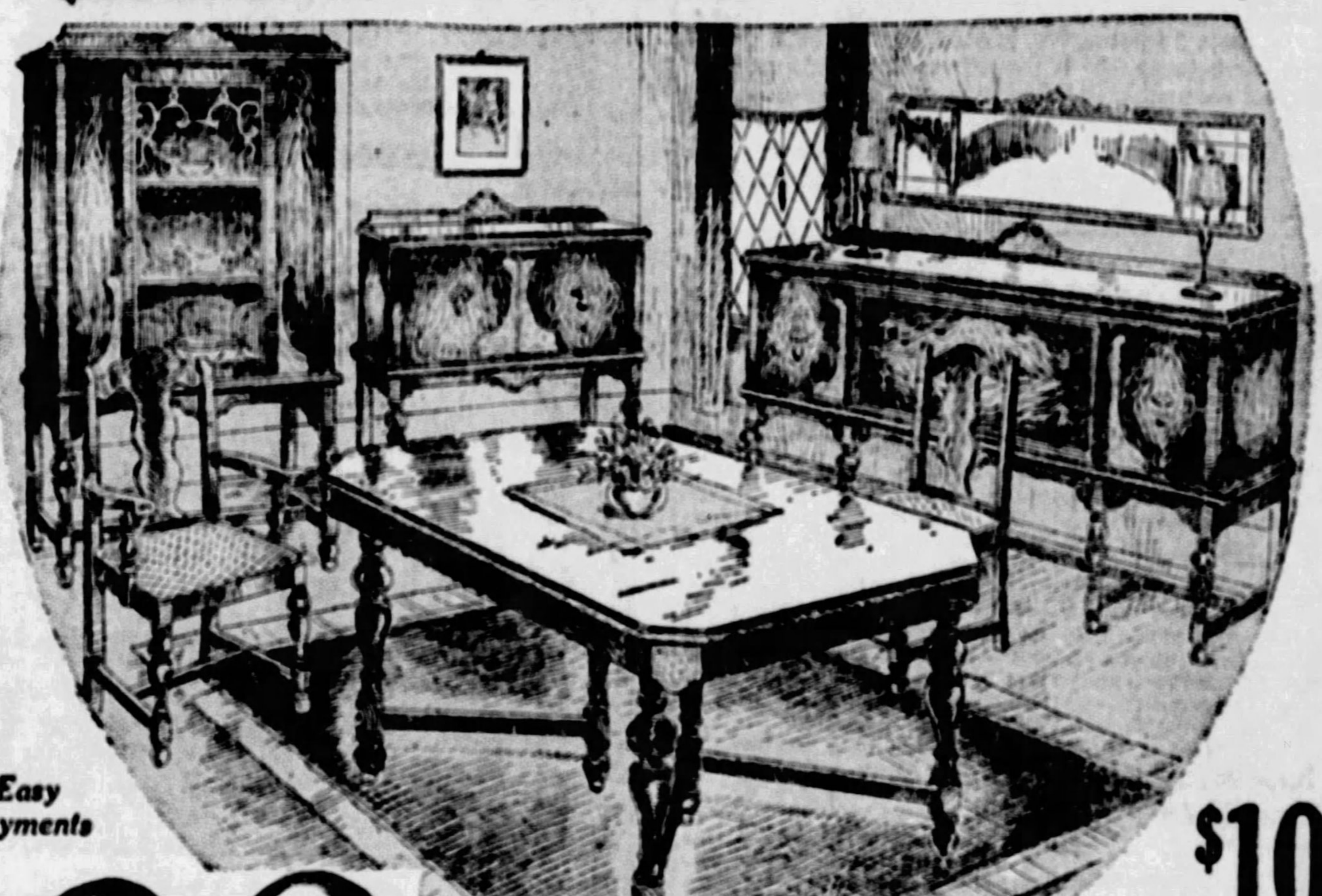
United States Lines

JENKINS ARCADE, PITTSBURGH

Phone Atlantic 4317

AT FRIEND'S MONDAY!

A Super Special!



Easy Payments

$99 **$10 DOWN**

For 10 Pieces!

An Extraordinary Value in a Handsome

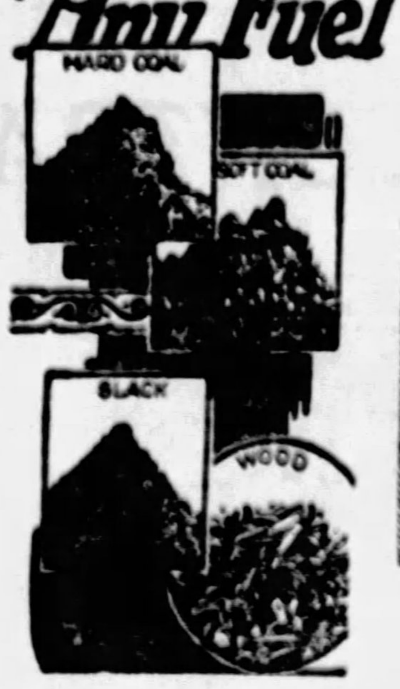
DINING ROOM SUITE

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

10 Pieces Complete
EXTENSION TABLE
CHINA CABINET
LONG BUFFET
CONSOLE SERVER
HOST CHAIR
5 SIDE CHAIRS

Astounding! This typical Friend super-value in a handsome Dining Room Suite—10 pieces complete—for only $99! An almost give-away price made possible through our "best for the least" policy! The style, exquisite workmanship, lovely two-tone walnut finish, fine tapestry seat Chairs, are all features of suites that sell around $175 and $200! Yet tomorrow you can save tremendously and yet furnish your Dining Room completely and beautifully for this Thanksgiving and many more to come with this wonderful Dining Suite value! Just a small down-payment delivers it to your home at once!

Any Fuel Will Burn In This



Hot Blast Heater

Remarkable at

$19.50

Only $10 Down

The most efficient type of heater for your living room! Burns any kind of fuel without dust or smoke! Will heat several rooms at a minimum cost. Strongly built, attractively designed. Special for Monday at this price.

Extra!

$11.75

A wonderful little coal heater for your Living Room. Open grate style, $17.50 value.

FRIEND'S

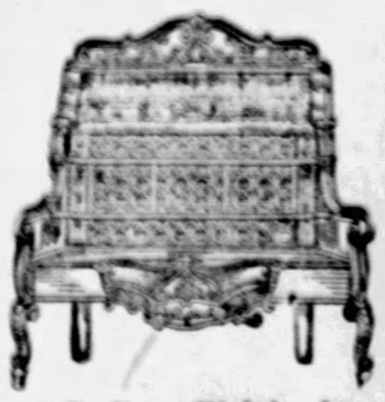
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Bargains!

Combination

A fine high grade Combination in semi white and nickel finish! Equipped with regulation baking oven, top oven, broiler, etc. **$79**

$5 Down



7-Radiant Welsbach

Attractive Living Room Heaters are these Famous make Welsbach heaters! Priced according to size beginning at $15. **$15**

"It Can be Done"

HERE IS PROOF— This is Myrna Sharlow, who has proven that simultaneous careers in grand opera and marriage can be made a success, for, in addition to being a very prominent prima donna, she is the wife of Capt. Edward C. Hitchcock and the mother of Edward, Jr. She is a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and formerly was with the San Carlo Opera in Naples and the San Carlo Company of America. She played in this city with the San Carlo Company last week.

Prima Donna, Mother, Finds Jobs Mix Well

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

An American girl, a celebrated prima donna of grand opera in Italy and America and a mother. That is Myrna Sharlow, one and the same person—not triplets.

To aspiring young Americans who are told "it can't be done," there is the proof in pink and white. Pink glowing young cheeks, white skin untanned by the Italian sun, and dancing brown eyes. You notice the eyes first when you meet Myrna Sharlow, who is also Mrs. Edward C. Hitchcock. For there is that certain something about them that makes them the center of her personality.

CRITICS KINDLY

A great many Pittsburghers heard Miss Sharlow with the San Carlo Opera Company last week. Everyone agreed she had a "perfect lovely, marvelous voice." Even the critics said it was more than good.

This is particularly encouraging to not only American girls who crave a career in grand opera—but those who want a career of marriage and children with it. Edward, Jr., is almost 3 and travels rights along with his songbird mamma wherever she goes.

As a matter of fact he helps his mother in "Mme. Butterfly," and when she crys takes it so to heart that he reaches out and pets her as he plays the baby of the broken-hearted little Japanese.

Myrna Sharlow as prima donna of the old San Carlo Opera in Naples, was the first American girl to come ever to the San Carlo here. At present she is the prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company and has been loaned to the San Carlo for a tour.

ENCOURAGES GIRLS

To American girls who want to sing she gives the encouragement:

"There is nothing standing in the way of an American girl. There is absolutely no partiality and those who say there is don't know what they are talking about. Otherwise, how could I, an American with an American name, be a successful prima donna in Naples."

Asked about the manner in which she is received by those of her own nationality Miss Sharlow spoke up quickly:

"That is the most interesting thing about it. Americans are wild about their own singers. I have had my eyes opened since I came back home and can see, first hand, how proud they are of their own singers and how anxious they are to hear Americans in opera."

Another thing Miss Sharlow noticed is:

"Young people over here seem to take a much keener interest in opera than they did a few years ago. I have always felt they would tire of jazz and learn to like the higher type of music if they could hear opera. The radio has brought it to them and is developing their taste."

ROUND-THE-WORLD ROMANCE

Hitchcock married Myrna Sharlow in 1921 after having, in his own words, "followed her all around the world since the time of her debut." He says:

"I finally won out because I was as interested in her as a singer as I was a wife. She says I am the only man who ever wanted her to marry and go on with her career. And I find that her career hasn't interferred the slightest with her being a devoted mother and a wonderful wife."

Beauty, success, motherhood—and a husband with a castle in Italy. He traces his ancestry back to the Berings of Bering Strait, has had a distinguished army career, attaining a captaincy, and is in the government diplomatic service.

Don't some people have all the luck? Who wouldn't sing like a mocking bird if they had all these blessings to count!

2nd Carnegie Museum Lecture at 2:30 Today

The second lecture on the Carnegie Museum Sunday afternoon lecture course will be given Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the lecture hall of the Carnegie Institute. Arthur Sterry Coggeshal will speak on "The Land of Tomorrow, Argentine."

Cooking Demonstrations
This Week At
UTILITY HALL
435 SIXTH AVENUE
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
2:00 to 3:30 P. M.
Classes are conducted each week dealing with subjects of vital interest to modern housekeepers.
YOU ARE WELCOME
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

"Quality" Combination
$89.50
High-grade range, famous for economy and splendid baking qualities. Four gas burners, two holes for coal, a rustproof oven, white porcelain door panels and warming closet-atop!
$9 Monthly

"Howard" Overdraft
$23.75
The ideal parlor heater—it burns any kind of fuel, even slag. This heater holds fire overnight—it heats like a furnace. A heater built scientifically. Low priced.
$3 Monthly

Monday's Mighty Feature at May-Stern's!
All-Over Mohair Suite
Three Lovely Pieces!
Mohair—ALL OVER!
Carved Frames!
Full Webb Construction!
Sanitary Mothguard!
*A new patented process just originated (The figure in the inset is pointing to the moth disc bag, a patented feature of this suite's mothguard construction).
Reversible Cushions!
Latest Creation!
Quality-Built!
$198
Only $12 Monthly
Buy Now for Holidays
A rare Monday value that should not be overlooked by those contemplating a holiday gift to the entire family—a suite of beauty, comfort and style. It is covered with finely tailored Mohair and that most desired of furniture textiles adorns the suite ALL-OVER—backs, sides, fronts, arms, except for the reverse sides of the cushions that are covered with Damask. Artistically carved—a distinctive, durable "De Luxe" creation that is protected by its
New Patented Mothguard
Sanitary Construction
a process that insures longer life for the furniture—and makes its beauty—A LASTING BEAUTY. Know the pleasure of possessing a quality suite that will elicit the admiration of your guests and constitute a never-ending source of pride and contentment. Come to May-Stern's tomorrow for Pittsburgh's greatest value!

Supreme Value-Giving Triumph
More color for your kitchen or breakfast room. A brightly hued set of five pieces, attractively decorated. It consists of a drop-leaf table of a pretty design and four bow-back Windsor style chairs that are shaped for comfort. Specially priced tomorrow.
$3 Monthly.
$27.50

Dresser-Robe
$17.95
Of limitless convenience, the spacious clothes wardrobe, the many drawers and the tilting French plate mirror. Attractively designed. A Monday special.
$2 Monthly

Complete 3-Pce. Bed Outfit
How is this for value! The outfit includes the justly popular "Windsor" bed from the celebrated Simmons shops. The bed is Walnut shaded. The mattress is 100 per cent cotton filled and the steel spring is resilient.
$3 Monthly
$22.50

For Bedroom!
$13.50
Boudoir chairs that you must see to know what bargains they are! Covered in gay cretonne. Neat, inviting chairs. At a saving.
$2 Monthly

10-Piece Dining Group
A value—a glance tells you that! It consists of a very distinctively designed buffet, extension table and six chairs upholstered in leather or tapestry in Walnut finish, a 26-piece William Rogers silver set and a 32-piece set of dishes.
$10 Monthly
$110

6-Pce. Bedroom Group
Another striking Monday bargain! The outfit includes the four-drawered dresser, Princess style vanity, chest, full-size bed, steel spring and roll edge mattress.
$10 Monthly
$110

Grand Pianos
Lowest Price Ever Quoted
America's greatest music offer! 10-year Guarantee! Duet Bench FREE!
$179
Modern, elegant apartment grand pianos at the lowest price ever known! These instruments were used in concert halls, conservatories and prominent Eastern shops for demonstration purposes. Famous makes, melodious tones, dependable construction.
$10 Monthly.

Sensational!
$19.85
A record-breaking value. Finished in rich walnut. Note the artistic turned mirror standards and the built in jewel caskets. Popular period design. Save!
$2 Monthly

Stewart-Warner Matched Unit!
Electrified Radio
Ready to operate from your light socket—All-complete.
$198
$10 Monthly
An aristocrat in the radio world! Beautiful walnut cabinet and famous built-in Stewart-Warner cone speaker. One control and illuminated dial. Very selective tuning and a radio that really gets results. Equipped with famous Kuprox power units and R. C. A. tubes. Of course, it eliminates batteries and acids. All complete.

Parlor Heaters
$12.50
Fancy coal heater with drop down front. Of cast iron. Large fire-pot. A fuel saver and a Monday bargain.
$2 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Radiant Heater
$7.95
An efficient radiant heater that gives an intensified heat. Wire fire guard. A remarkable Monday bargain.
$1 Monthly

PITT	0
W. & J.	0
NEW YORK UNIV.	20
CARNEGIE TECH	6
DUQUESNE	12
ST. FRANCIS	0
GENEVA	13
GROVE CITY	0

WESTMINSTER	0
WAYNESBURG	0
THIEL	2
ALLEGHENY	0
MISSOURI	13
WEST VIRGINIA	0
WITTENBERG	3
BETHANY	0

LEADING SCORES

PRINCETON	20
OHIO STATE	0
YALE	30
MARYLAND	6
PENN	24
HARVARD	0
DARTMOUTH	19
BROWN	7

PENN STATE	13
GEO. WASHINGTON	0
GEORGETOWN	27
LAFAYETTE	2
MICHIGAN	14
CHICAGO	0
NOTRE DAME	7
MINNESOTA	7

PITT, W. & J. BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

CARNEGIE DEFEATED BY N. Y. U., 20 TO 6

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3 PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

Dick Booth, Pitt Fullback, Hits W. & J. Line

FULLBACK DICK BOOTH was one of the consistent ground-gainers for Pitt in its scoreless tie game with W. & J. at the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon. Picture shows him breaking through the line on one of his big pushes. He entered the game handicapped by injuries and time had to be taken out once for him when he couldn't stand up, but he managed to play through to the finish.

A full page of pictures of the game appears on page 8, Part 4.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	0	Wash-Jeff	0
N. Y. U.	20	Carnegie T.	6
Bucknell	20	Lehigh	6
Penn	24	Harvard	0
Williams F.	33	Wesleyan F.	13
Syracuse	6	Penn State F.	0
Penn State	13	Geo. Wash.	0
St. John	34	American	6
Carnegie T. F.	13	W. Va. Fresh.	6
Pitt Fresh.	Cancelled	W. & J. F.	
Princeton	20	Ohio State	0
Westminster	0	Waynesburg	0
Yale	30	Maryland	6
Villa Nova	13	Boston C.	7
Dartmouth	19	Brown	7
Maine	27	Bowdoin	0
Springfield	26	Mass. Agy.	0
Geneva	13	Grove City	0
Holy Cross	7	Fordham	2
Slippery R. T.	38	Indiana St. T.	0
Syracuse	6	Ohio Wes.	6
Notre Dame	7	Minnesota	7
Gettysburg	7	Dickinson	0
Haverford	6	Hamilton	0
Columbia	7	J. Hopkins	7
C. C. N. Y.	6	Manhattan	6
Tufts	39	N. Hampshire	0
Wesleyan	12	Williams	0
Worcester P.	13	Rensselaer	6
Schuylkill	7	Leb. Val.	6
Thiel	2	Allegheny	0
Missouri	13	W. Virginia	0
Detroit U.	38	Haskell Ind.	7
Quantico Mar.	14	St. Xavier	12
Wooster	9	Reserve	6
Wittenberg	3	Bethany	0
Niagara U.	31	Depaul	7
Rutgers	42	Alfred	0
Navy	26	W. Va. W.	0
Army	45	F. & M.	0
Temple	13	Leb. Val.	0
Cornell	6	St. Bonavent'e.	6
N. Carolina S.	25	Davidson	6
V. Poly	35	S. Carolina	0
Georgetown	27	Lafayette	2
Purdue	18	Northweste'n	6
Wisconsin	20	Grinnell	2
Illinois	14	Iowa	0
Colgate	20	Hobart	0
Auburn	6	Tulane	6
Ohio U.	12	Denison	7
Mt. Union	34	Case	12
Baldwin-W'ce.	19	Hiram	0
Oberlin	19	Akron	11
Kentucky W.	33	Rio Grande	0
Virginia	13	Wash-Lee	7
Indiana	33	Michigan S.	7
Georgia	28	Florida	0
Conn. Aggy.	25	Trinity	12
Schen'dy U.	20	Rochester	14
Kiski	31	Duke Plebes	0
Mercersburg	0	Gettysburg F.	0
Marquette	26	St. Louis U.	0
Furman	53	Wake Forrest	0
Iowa State	7	Drake	0
St. Lawrence	12	Clarkson	6
Ursinus	15	Muhlenberg	0
Exeter	0	Hebron	0
Chattanooga	12	W. & M.	7
Alabama	21	Kentucky	6
Swarthmore	7	Delaware	0
John Carroll	19	Lombard	6
Cincinnati	19	Transylvania	0
Kenyon	7	Marietta	0
W. Maryland	26	Loyola	0
Duquesne	12	St. Francis	0
Boston U.	31	Providence C.	6
Drexel	51	N. Y. Agy.	0
Amherst	Cancelled	Vermont	
St. Joseph C.	12	Cooper U.	0
Nebraska	47	Kansas	13
Albion	6	Hillsdale	0
Miami	34	Ohio N.	6
Bluffton	26	Findlay	0
Oglethorpe	14	Presbyterian	6
Michigan	14	Chicago	0
Earlham	6	Franklin	6
Hampden Syd.	20	Centre	0
P. M. C.	12	Susquehanna	0
Georget'n C.	16	Depauw U.	14
Vanderbilt	0	Georgia Tech.	0
Oklahoma	28	Washington	7
Miss. U.	12	Louisiana S. U.	7
Tennessee	32	Sewanee	12
Muskingum	32	Heidelberg	0
Southweste'n	12	Ouachita	12
Little R'k C.	0	State T. C.	0
Springhill	37	Miss T. C.	0
Stetson	75	Rollins	0
Scott	7	Cleveland W.	0
Glenville	6	Woodward T.	0
R. I. S.	14	U. S. C. G.	0
K'lmazooS.N.	19	Oskosh T. C.	6
Ripon	7	Lawrence	6
Carroll	27	Chi. Y.M.C.A.C.	6
Carleton	27	N. Dakota U.	0
N. Dakota Ag.	7	St. Thomas	6
S. Dakota	44	Morningside	7
Stout I.	8	Eau Claire T.C.	9
River F. T.	12	Superior T.	0
Colo. Mines	13	Colorado T.	6
Colorado	7	Colorado C.	6
Wofford	31	Southern	0
Juniata	27	Rand'h M'c'n.	7
Wabash	13	Bradley	7
G. Adolphus	26	McAlester	0
Centenary	33	Rice	7
Texas U.	13	Baylor	12
Arkansas	10	Texas C. U.	3
Texas Aggy.	39	Southern M.	13
Stanford	13	Washington	7
Southwest T.	22	St. Mary's U.	0
Culver M. A.	26	Union C.	2
Broaddus	18	Shephers	6
Bridgeport U.	14	Grafton	0
B. Young	60	Western S. C.	7

(Continued on Page Five, this part)

TARTANS FAIL TO STOP GREAT VIOLET BACKS

Frequent Penalties Hurt Skibos' Chances in Battle in Yankee Stadium.

Briante Hammers Line, Connor Skirts Ends to Lead Attack for Victors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—New York University recovered its winning stride here today and defeated Carnegie Tech in a bitterly fought struggle on a wet gridiron by a score of 20-6. The Violet led all the way and never was in langer.

Frank Briante, Capt. Jack Conner and Ken Strong, the big guns in the Meehan attack, led the Violet offensive and each one of the backs scored a touchdown. Strong made two of the kicks good. Harpster accounted for the Carnegie touchdown late in the last quarter.

Effective plunging by Briante and Connor sent Briante over for the first touchdown in the initial quarter. Connor produced the second in the second period, breaking loose for a brilliant 40-yard run. Strong smashed through center 15 yards for the score in the third period. A great 51-yard run by Briante, who had fine interference from Myers, placed the ball in a scoring position.

VIOLETS SCORE EARLY

Fifteen thousand fans, the crowd being kept down by the weather, watched Meehan's eleven gain its second straight triumph over the Tartans from Pittsburgh.

New York University scored its first touchdown in the opening quarter, aided to no little extent by Carnegie Tech's over anxiety to break through. Offside cost the Plaid 10 valuable yards.

A kick by Harpster was brought back by Brianta to Tech's 46-yard line. Briante hit the line for eight yards. Two successive offside penalties were inflicted upon the Plaid, Sweet being the guilty player. Hill made first down on the 23-yard line. Conner, on two smashes off right tackle, carried the ball to the two-yard line and Briante, the Violets' battering ram, forced his way over for the touchdown. Strong kicked the extra point.

Tech came back with a powerful drive. A pass from Harpster to English ate up 14 yards. Moorehead carried to midfield. Plunging by Moorehead and by Letzelter accounted for 12 yards, but N. Y. U. tightened and Connor took Harpster's pass on the Violets' 29-yard line. Connor and Briante alternated in taking the ball to Tech territory, but Smith blocked Strong's attempted placement kick and recovered for Tech on the Plaids' 20-yard line to end the quarter.

CONNOR IN LONG RUN

The Violet started off again in the second quarter and another touchdown resulted. A short kick by Harpster was the initial impulse, the Violet starting from the Skibos' 44-yard line. On the third play Capt. Connor burst through right tackle, skipped through the arms of Tech defense backs and sprinted 40 yards for the score. Strong's kick was blocked.

Strong scored for N. Y. U. in the third period. Frank Briante featured this drive of the Meehanmen with a great 51-yard dash through tackle, Myers providing splendid interfer-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Tech-N. Y. U. Lineup

Carnegie, 6.		N. Y. U., 20.
English	L. E.	Riordan
Cooper	L. T.	Grant
Cowan	L. G.	Meyers
Mielziner	C.	Dunn
Anderson	R. G.	Satenstein
Schmidt	R. T.	Miller
Sweet	R. E.	Losa
Harpster	Q.	Connor
Wertenberger	L. H.	Strong
Moorehead	R. H.	Hill
Letzelter	F.	Briante

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	7	6	7	0—20
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	6— 6

New York University scoring: Touchdowns — Briante, Connor, Strong. Points after touchdown—Strong 2. Carnegie scoring: Touchdown—Harpster.

Referee, J. A. Buckhout, Holy Cross; umpire, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; linesman, W. T. Halloran, Providence; field judge, P. H. Sangree, Haverford.

Notre Dame, Minnesota Tie, 7-7

Wittmer Stars as Princeton Crushes Ohio State, 20 to 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Ohio State's battling but disorganized Buckeyes invaded the Tiger lair today and emerged badly battered and torn after a one-sided fray on a water soaked gridiron. Princeton's flashy eleven exhibiting a stonewall defense as well as a sharp hard-hitting attack, swept the Ohioans off their feet and won by the decisive score of 20 to 0.

While the chilled crowd of close to 40,000 spectators looked on, Princeton's brilliant sophomore halfback, Ed Wittmer of Pittsburgh, scored all three of the Tiger touchdowns with one of the year's greatest exhibitions of ball carrying. Wittmer's slashing, plunging drives were the outstanding features of a game that kept Princeton's unbeaten slate clean and gave the East its biggest intersectional win so far in the 1927 campaign.

Outplayed by a wide margin for three periods, kept out of the reach of the Tiger goal and forced back constantly on the defensive by a succession of line battering thrusts, Ohio State cut loose with its only scoring threat in the closing few minutes of the game.

EBY SHARES IN GLORY

In this last desperate charge, led by the twisting dashes of Byron Eby, Ohio's forces swept down the field from their own 18-yard line to Princeton's three-yard line where Eby made it first down. Four plays were unable to budge the Orange and Black wall and the last bid, a completed pass, resulted in a yard's loss. The Tigers took the ball on downs as the final whistle blew.

Ohio State's slashing finish, with Eby tearing off a beautiful dash for 25 yards and piercing the Tiger line repeatedly until he got within striking distance of the goal, was merely a desperate finishing gesture by a team that was badly outplayed from the start by a Tiger eleven that had speed, power, alertness and a brilliant defense.

Princeton profited greatly by the "breaks." The Tigers got two of their touchdowns as the direct result of blocked kicks, but the other was the product of a sustained 70-yard march. Wittmer, ably supported by Mike Miles and Jack Norman, furnished the scoring punch each time.

In the first period he climaxed a 40-yard advance by a touchdown, but the Tigers were offside on the play.

TIGERS CLINCH DECISION

Two touchdowns in the second period clinched the game. The first came when Capt. Moeser blocked Fouch's punt and fell on it on Ohio's two-yard line. One smash at center sent Wittmer over. Taking up the attack shortly afterward, Princeton swept 70 yards to tally again, Wittmer gaining 30 yards at one clip on a pass from Earl Baruch and dashing eight yards around end for the score.

In the third quarter Lawler swept through to ward off Grim's kick and Jack French recovering it on Ohio's nine-yard line. Four smashes by Wittmer put the ball over. The lineup:

Ohio State—0.		Princeton—20.
Bebon Bell	L. E.	Stinson
Raskowski	L. T.	White
Young	L. G.	French
Ullery	C.	
Cox	R. G.	Blake
Uridel	R. T.	Barfield
Alber	R. E.	(C.) Moeser
Fouch	Q.	Baruch
Marek	L. H.	Norman
Kriss	R. H.	Wittmer
Rowan	F.	Miles

Substitutions—Ohio State—Grim for Marek, Smith for Cox, Eby for Fouch. Princeton—Lawler for Stinson, Lowry for Wittmer, Strubing for Baruch, Lowry for Norman, Stinson for Moeser, Oraps for Miles, Morrison for Stinson, Jones for Wittmer. Touchdowns—Wittmer 3. Points after touchdown—Baruch 2. Officials—Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Field Judge—H. C. McGrath, Boston. Head linesman—Len Gardner, Illinois.

BREAKS BRING TOUCHDOWNS IN GREAT BATTLE

Irish Convert Fumble Into Score at Start, Gophers Reciprocate at Finish.

Barnhart's Great Punting Helps Spears' Men Hold Foe In Wintry Blizzard.

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Converting each others errors in the scoring zone into a touchdown each, Notre Dame and Minnesota battled to a 7-7 tie in a wintry blizzard on historic Cartier Field today. Undefeated in years on the home gridiron, Notre Dame made a touchdown out of its only real opportunity in the first

(Continued on Page Seven, this part)

Pitt Far Outplays W. & J. —But Outside 25-Yard Line

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA lost its edge for the Eastern collegiate football championship for the 1927 season when Pitt and Wash.-Jeff., for the second successive year, battled to a 0-0 tie in the stadium Saturday before a crowd of approximately 50,000 hardy souls who braved varied elements almost all of which were calculated to lead to pneumonia rather than furnish thrills from a gridiron battle. Rain, snow and sunshine made their appearance from time to time and the game had hardly ended when a young blizzard, which was of short duration, swept the field.

It was a tie battle all the way 'round, for it left the Panthers and Presidents even in the matter of victories, defeats and deadlocks in their long series of 28 battles. Each team has won 13 games and tied two. Strangely, none of the first 26 games ended in any sort of a tie, and now the last two have gone that way, and via the scoreless route.

The condition of the field had something to do with the lack of the expected theatrical display of the grand autumnal pastime, Saturday, but the stout defensive play of the red-and-black-clad athletes from Little Washington probably was more to blame. The Presidents played everything safe all the way and did little offensively. Pitt let out, trying hard to score, and by its very aggressiveness retained possession of the ball most of the time.

PITT THE AGGRESSOR

A compilation of the statistics of the fray shows that the Panthers outplayed the Presidents by a sufficient margin to have won three or four football games, but virtually all of this fine offensive work was done in its own territory or in midfield, where it was of little value. The visitors were firm in the well-known shadow of their 10-yards-back goal posts and never were in danger of being scored upon except by the field goal route. Dick Booth, the Panther fullback, tried three times to boot the oval over the cross bars, but never came close, for the leather was too heavy and the distance too great.

These tries were made from the 39-yard line, or 49 yards from the goal-posts, in the first period; from the 40-yard line, or 50 yards away, in the second, and from the 34-yard line, or a kicking distance of 44 yards, in the last period. In addition, Pitt two other times punted over the goal line, so that Wash-Jeff scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard line following touchbacks no less than five times during the battle. Three of these occasions came in the second quarter, when the two punts rolled over the final chalk mark.

Pitt outdid W. & J. in everything but the insignificant detail of scoring, where it found itself held even. It gained a total of 226 yards gross and 215 yards net from scrimmage against 89 yards gross and 63 yards net for W. & J.; it made 10 first downs against five; it completed three forward passes out of 11 attempted for a gain of 50 yards, while W. & J. completed the two out of six for a gain of only 25 yards, or half the distance, and the Panthers were handicapped by being penalized 70 yards, just twice the distance W. & J. was set back by the officials. Against Pitt's three tries for field goals, W. & J. never was even in a threatening position.

GOAL LINES ARE SAFE.

It was one of those games that finds all of the fighting done between the 25-yard lines. Only once did either team get inside that sacred zone, and then only one yard inside. The closest W. & J. came was to the 31-yard line with a belated flash in the fourth quarter. Its best previous mark was the 42-yard line on a forward pass in the third period. In the first half it did not do as well, getting to its own 44-yard line in the first period and its own 23 in the second.

Pitt made its deepest advance in the third quarter, when Welch jumped up into the air to spear a forward pass from Parkinson for the prettiest individual effort of the game, the play netting 26 yards and carrying the ball to the 24-yard line. A loss followed and on the next play the period ended with the ball on the 25-yard line. A field goal try followed and failed.

In the fourth period, a 15-yard penalty on Gallagher for roughing Gibby Welch aided the Panthers to work the ball again to the 25-yard line, but here Welch fumbled and, singularly, Gallagher recovered for W. & J. A high, bad punt put the Panthers in a position to dig in as far as the 31-yard line in the second period, and, in the opening period, a W. & J. punt went out of bounds on

(Continued on Page Five, this part)

Andy Kerr's Two Youngsters Fooled by Change in Benches

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

FOR some reason, perhaps not strategic, the opposing clubs occupied the opposite benches from those they sat in last year. Among those fooled by the change were Andy Kerr's two youngsters, who were on hand early. The boys picked out a spot on what they thought was the Wash-Jeff bench, but they moved across the field with the others later.

Al Lang, native Pittsburgher who has put St. Petersburg, Fla., on the map, braved pneumonia to see the classic. Al turns up at every big event, and although he loves the summer breezes, he would not be adverse to going to the North Pole to see a big athletic event.

Attorney John Egan, popular instructor at the Duquesne Law School, added flavor to the occasion in the role of field judge. Egan has developed into one of the best officials in this section of the country. He is a fearless, fair arbitrator in all that he does.

The whole Red and Black squad came to the field about 30 minutes before game time. Under the direction of Andy Kerr and Dave Morrow the regulars and subs went through a spirited workout.

The Pitt and Wash-Jeff rooters were out early. The idea of putting the cheering sections on the same side of the field proved a pleasurable innovation, especially for the innocent bystanders on the other side of the field. The fans across the way enjoyed the spectacle of the animated letter song.

Approximately 100 city police under

(Continued on Page Eight.)

50,000 SEE GRID RIVALS IN DEADLOCK

Welch's Fumble in Fourth Quarter Robs Panthers of Chance to Score.

Jap Douds, Presidents' Lineman, Stands Out As Hero of Fracas.

By JESS CARVER.

THE Golden Panthers of Pitt, who, until Saturday afternoon were riding along in gallant fashion, undefeated and untied, with W. & J. and Princeton at the head of the Eastern intercollegiate gridiron hosts, played a return engagement of their 126 scoreless tie with the Red and Black bannered Presidents of W. & J. on a soggy stadium grid Saturday afternoon. They battled up and down the field, for the most part confining their efforts within the 20-yard lines, before a crowd of 50,000.

The adherents of the two institutions, old Wash-Jeff and old Pitt, froze and chattered under a wintry sky and were subjected to the cruel blasts of a cutting and drizzling rain. There was just one thing that would have warmed 'em up, and that was a score. But scores were as scarce yesterday as bones in an egg.

After the stirring defensive play exhibited during the somewhat tiresome afternoon by both elevens, it would have been unfair and unkind for fate to have permitted either team to have scored any points. At that, if there had been any scores, Pitt should have come in first, for the Panthers consistently and paradoxically outgained the Washington county rivals.

GAME DISAPPOINTS

The game, billed as being for the championship of the East, was a disappointing affair. In the first place, the rain and cold and snow of Friday and yesterday morning put a distinct damper on the spirits of what should have been a joyous crowd. In the second place, both teams displayed such sterling defensive qualities thate the game lacked the thrills which usually are associated with a championship game.

It was a cruel trick of fate that caused Gibby Welch to fumble a ball within the very shadow of the goal line in the final period.

Pitt had worked the ball down the field after an exchange of punts and aided by a 15-yard penalty and Bullet Dickie Booth's terrific line smashing had the ball on the 28-yard line. On a criss-cross Capt. Gibby shot through his own left tackle and sped towards the goal. As he reached the 18-yard mark both Cook and Heisel hit him, and knocked the ball from his grasp. It was recovered by Gallagher, the battleship-jawed W. & J. guard, and the Panthers kissed a fond farewell to their scoring chance. As Gibby held the ball it is very probable that he would have called upon Dickie Booth to try for the winning point via placement goal route. There is every reason to indicate that Dickie would have succeeded, for in three tries from past 39-yard line his kicks had fallen short only by inches.

Pitt rang up 11 first downs to five for W. & J. They got four in both the second and final quarters and three in the third. W. & J. got one first down in the first quarter and two in the third and fourth.

It was on the sturdy shoulders of Rochester Jap Douds that the brunt of the Pitt attack fell. Jap, play

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Pitt-W. & J. Lineup

W. & J.		Pitt.
Herrold	L. E.	Donchess
Malcolm	L. T.	Kern
F. Pauley	L. G.	Fox
Aschman	C.	Cutler
Gallagher	R. G.	Roberts
Douds	R. T.	Wasmuth
Robinson	R. E.	Guarino
Kirkman	Q. B.	Salata
Heisel	L. H.	Welch
Cook	R. H.	Hagan
Amos	F. B.	Booth

Substitutions—W. & J., Secrist for Robinson, Robinson for Secrist. Pitt, Montgomery for Fox. Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Yale. Field judge—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Head linesman—Ed Thorpe, De LaSalle.

Full Page of Pictures of Pitt-W. & J. Game on Page 8, Part 4

Penn Overwhelms Harvard and Wins by 24 to 0

QUAKERS PROVE TOO POWERFUL FOR CRIMSON

Red and Blue Eleven Converts Every "Break" Into Gain in Upsetting Dope.

L[illegible]s, Threatening Only [illegible]ce, Are Stopped on One-Yard Line.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The "gun that wasn't loaded"—a Pennsylvania eleven with a death grip defense and supposedly little offense—blew up in the face of Harvard today in the first football meeting of these ancient rivals in 22 years.

While 60,000 frenzied fans looked down from the broad reaches of the Franklin Field horseshoe, the Red and Blue team that had bowed to Chicago, Penn State and Navy on successive Saturdays kicked the "dope" bucket all over the field to trounce a stubborn Crimson eleven, 24 to 0.

A bulldog defense that held Harvard once for downs on the one-yard line and smothered every Crimson threat to penetrate deep in home territory thereafter was expected from a team that has fought desperately with its back to the goal line wall all season.

But a searing offense when scoring opportunities offered, a hidden ball attack masterful in execution, and a bright-eyed, ball-hawk defense that plucked Harvard passes from the air for conversion into touchdowns and made the lives of Crimson kickers miserable all afternoon, was a sight Pennsylvania had saved its supporters for this one day alone.

CRIMSON STOPPED

The Harvard offense dropped into high gear only in spots in the first, third and final quarters when the individual brilliance of Joe Crosby, Art French and Howie Burns overcame the Penn defense for single-handed gains. Crosby's line smashing carried to the Blue and Red 20-yard mark in the first period. French's sterling end runs brought the ball to Penn's one-yard mark after a penalty gave Harvard the ball on the 20-yard stripe in the third, and Burns dashed prettily, but ineffectually, around the wings in the closing minutes of play.

Otherwise, the game was a display of Pennsylvania's crushing line power and new found ability to take advantage of every "break" offered. Only once did Penn march to a score unassisted by Harvard lapses and then the Red and Blue drive from its own 44-yard line, aided by a 21-yard forward pass from Wascolonis to Paul Scull, ended in the latter kicking a 17-yard field goal in the second period.

PENN PILES UP LEAD

Penn scored two touchdowns in the third period, the first when Ed Hake, Giant tackle, blocked French's punt and raced 25 yards for the score. A few moments later, Paul Scull intercepted a pass on Harvard's 36-yard line and in three plays Shober dented the Crimson goal. In the final period, Mulligan, a substitute end, plucked another Harvard pass out of the air and scrambled 34 yards to a touchdown. Paul Scull kicked two of the points after touchdown and a forward pass accounted for the third.

If heroes had to be chosen from the [illegible] eleven that did everything well, [illegible] probably would fall on the [illegible]ers of Al Wascolonis, Paul [illegible]y, John Shober, Martin Brill [illegible] Paul Scull, sterling backs, with orders of merit for the entire Penn line and Folwell Scull, end and brother of the fullback ace. The line-up and summary:

Pennsylvania—24.		Harvard—0.
F. Scull	L.E.	Strong
Hake	L.T.	Barrett
Utz	L.G.	Parkinson
Westgate	C.	Bell
McGinnis	R.G.	Simonds
Smith	R.T.	Pratt
Lenmer	R.E.	Douglass
Shober	Q.	Brown
Brill	L.H.	Mason
Murphy	R.H.	Crosby
P. Scull	F.	Fetter

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	3	14	7—24
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Pennsylvania—Touchdowns, Hake, Shober, Mulligan [illegible]; Mulligan (substitute for Brill); field goal, Paul Scull; points after touchdown, F. Scull 2 (drop kicks); Wilner (substitute for F. Scull) on forward pass from Murphy. Officials: referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—A. C. Taylor, Princeton; Field judge—G. E. Keithley, Illinois. Time of periods—Four 15 minutes.

GREENSBURG 25, WILLIAM PENN 0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Greensburg High School's Brown Tornado swept through the crack William Penn High School of Harrisburg today for four touchdowns and registered a well-earned 25 to 0 victory over the Eastern rivals on a soggy field here today. Six thousand frenzied followers of both teams saw the battle.

Greensburg's ability to follow the ball and its line, which outcharged that of the visitors, were factors which contributed greatly to the Brown Tornado's victory. The lineup:

Greensburg—25.		William Penn—0.
Drake	L.E.	Bartolet
Quatse	L.T.	Mummert
Cube	L.G.	H. Sweikert
Robinson	C.	Cunningham
Cox	R.G.	Glover
Koposak	R.T.	C. Sweikert
Watt	R.E.	E. Snow
Paskey	Q.	Humphries
Potts	L.H.	Murray
Hammer	R.H.	J. Snow
Shaffer	F.	Watts
Greensburg	6 0 12 7—25	

Substitutions: Greensburg—Black for Koposak, Moore for Hammer, Rowan for Cox, Reders for Watt, Kerish for Kebe, Hamlin for Drake, Brinkley for Hammer, Hultz for Shaffer. William Penn—Fense for Cunningham, Shade for J. Snow, Gordon for Murray, J. Snow for Gordon, Gross for H. Sweikert, Duffin for Mummert. Touchdowns—Black, Quatse, Potts, Shafer. Extra points—Shaffer (forward pass). Referee—Harman, Braddock H. S.; umpire, Kennedy, Pennsylvania; head linesman, Dougherty, Pitt; time of quarters, 12 minutes.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Pitt's Tough Football Contract Not Yet Completed by Any Means—Game This Week With Nebraska May Be Even Harder Than Yesterday's With W. & J.—Penn State Also May Make Lots of Trouble on Turkey Day—Appointment of Slattery as Braves' Manager Opens Way for Bush to Begin Dickering for Farrell and Welch—McKechnie Likely to Manage Cardinals—Cobb May Pass Out—Boxing Fans Back Pennsylvania Commission.

by JAMES J. LONG

EVEN though the annual battle with W. & J. is over, an event that was looked forward to this year as likely to prove the hardest and toughest on the schedule, Pitt's gridiron warriors are by no means in a position to enjoy a rest or a breathing spell.

That tussle yesterday was only one of three gruelling struggles that were slated to make up the tail end of the Blue and Gold schedule, and there are two more remaining that threaten to tax the Panthers' strength to the last ounce and to force them to go at a terrific pace right up to the whistle that signals the lowering of the final curtain on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

W. & J. is out of the road, but look at what is to follow: First, Nebraska next Saturday and then Penn State on Turkey Day.

Sutherland's charges may have had a fairly easy schedule during the first part of the season, but if there is any team in the country that will have a harder contract to cope with than meeting Wash-Jeff, Nebraska and Penn State in the closing three games of the season the fact has been overlooked in a size-up of those portions of the various programs that remain to be played.

Nebraska Tough Foe

And don't be surprised if the meeting with Nebraska at the stadium here next Saturday, following the hard game with the Presidents yesterday, comes close to proving the toughest of the entire season for the Panthers.

No doubt you remember the size of players that made Nebraska famous. You got a look at the Cornhuskers, averaging nearly 200 pounds, when they played Pitt at Forbes Field in 1921, and when Swanson broke up what had been a fairly even game up to that point by grabbing a long forward pass and dashing down the field for a touchdown.

The westerners won that game by a score of 10 to 6, and the huge team they presented on that occasion was only a sample of the type they have practically every season.

As a general rule the Cornhuskers have the biggest elevens in the college world. The explanation is that, while Iowa and other western states have a number of universities and colleges among which the young huskies of those states are distributed, the University of Nebraska is the one big institution of learning in the latter state, and with the boys from everywhere within the Cornhusker boundaries seeking their education at the Lincoln school the football coaches there naturally have had a greater number of big men to pick from than the gridiron mentors at other colleges, east, west or south.

Heavy Again This Year

This year's team is no exception to the Nebraska rule in the matter of extraordinary size, as the players average between 190 and 200 pounds.

Size, of course, is not the only thing necessary. A team averaging 200 pounds would not get anywhere in select intercollegiate society unless it were properly coached. There must be knowledge of the game, speed, skill and a lot of other things to make even an unusually heavy team a winner.

The Nebraskans have changed coaches since they last appeared here. Fred Dawson of Princeton, who coached them when they met Pitt in 1921, is now coaching Denver, and his successor at Nebraska is Ernest Bearg of Washburn.

At the beginning of the season one report had it that the Cornhuskers were "big but dumb," but their record since has shown that to be a mistaken estimate, as no dumb team is going to beat Syracuse 21 to 0.

The Panthers may have to be prepared for even more trouble next Saturday than they experienced yesterday.

PENN STATE IS ALSO THREAT

AND even when they have finished with the giant Cornhuskers, the Pittites will not be out of the woods, as their Thanksgiving Day game with Penn State also threatens to be a nip-and-tuck affair that will call for everything that the Blue and Gold wearers can throw into the fray if they hope to come out on the winning end.

As in the case of Nebraska, there was a time when Penn State did not look overly dangerous, particularly after the Center county lads had been beaten by Bucknell.

Some one set up the cry that the season was a failure, there was the usual cry for Hugo Bezdek's scalp that is heard at practically every college when a team begins to look like a loser, and the trend of opinion in some quarters was that State would have a team below the standard of the college and that Pitt would enjoy another romp on Thanksgiving Day.

Lions Have Changed

But since the Bucknell reverse the Lions have changed. Evidently Bezdek was only bringing his team forward by degrees and the State boys were largely the victims of circumstances, for they immediately proceeded to pull themselves together and not only beat Pennsylvania and Syracuse, but piled up the surprising score of 40 to 0 against Lafayette.

It is hard to discover anything easy in the contract of taking on a team like that after going through two successive battles with W. & J. and Nebraska.

Regardless of early season indications, the Blue and White outfit is going to be a tough nut to crack, and anything that Pitt may be able to save while going through the Nebraska game this week will come in mighty handy 12 days later when Bezdeks band is encountered.

Pittsburgh fans will get more than enough hard football fighting in the remaining games of the season at the stadium to make up for anything that may have been lacking in the first part of the Blue and Gold schedule.

Plaid Pressed, Too

And Carnegie Tech also will be doing her share to make the football events in which Pittsburgh teams appear in the closing weeks of the season rank with the best seen in any part of the country this year.

The Skibos will play two more games at home, and then will travel to the far Northwest to engage in one of the most important games of the year in that section.

But long trips and hard fighting have been the regular diet of the Tartans. Following their fine showing in Morgantown, in which they defeated West Virginia, the Plaid traveled to New York for a meeting with New York University yesterday, and they will return home to meet Western Reserve in an Armistice game at Forbes Field next Friday, and to hook up with Detroit University on December 19.

Then will come the long jump to Portland, Ore., for the game with the Oregon Aggies on November 26, a fittingly tough windup to prove the Schenley Park lads one of the gamest and most durable teams in the country, as Carnegie Tech teams always are.

BUSH'S CHANCE ARRIVES

ANNOUNCEMENT this week that the owners of the Boston National League Club had finally appointed Jack Slattery, former big league catcher and college coach, to fill the managerial vacancy caused by the sale of Dave Bancroft to Brooklyn, was of particular interest to Pittsburgh fans.

Not that the followers of baseball in this region had any special interest in Slattery personally. It was a matter of no concern to them whether Slattery or some one else got the job.

But they were very much interested in having the Boston vacancy filled as soon as possible by the appointment of some one for the reason that the longer the Hub leadership post remained unfilled the longer Pittsburgh's chance to attempt to make a deal for Second Baseman Eddie Farrell and Outfielder Jimmy Welch would be delayed.

Up to New Pilot

Naturally the owners of the club preferred to take no action in the line of trading players until they had a new manager in charge whose judgment in such matters might be expected to be far superior to their own.

Now that there is a leader on the job, however, there is no longer any good reason why any dickering between the Pittsburgh and Boston clubs that may have been contemplated should not be opened at once.

Pittsburgh would like to get Farrell and Welch and Boston is said to want Cuyler, but whether the Braves want Ki badly enough to be willing to give up Farrell and Welch for the Pirate outfielder and something extra thrown in remains to be seen.

That's what Bush wants to learn, and he may be expected to sound out Slattery on the matter at the earliest opportunity. In doing so he is not taking the initiative, as the Boston club owners themselves are said to have expressed a willingness to dicker for Cuyler some time ago.

Whether they still are interested in the Pittsburgh outfielder or will be interested when Bush proposes a deal for Farrell, or preferably for Farrell and Welch combined is another question.

Slattery May Balk

In short, the Hub owners may change their minds after talking with Slattery. The new manager may not be willing to give up either Farrell or Welch, and on that event it is safe to say there will be no trade, for Bush knows what he wants for Cuyler and is not going to let him go for anything else. That is, principally, a second baseman.

No matter what may or may not be lacking in other departments, the Buccaneers simply must get a new second baseman to make possible the shifting of Grantham back to first base, and if Donie can't get what he wants in Boston he may be expected to make a try for one of the only other second basemen who may possibly be found available—Sparky Adams of Chicago or Fresco Thompson of Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh fans are not anticipating a deal with Boston as seriously as they were in the first place, in view of the fact that the Hub owners appear to be largely of the "hot air" breed.

At least that is to be judged from their action in promising a managerial appointment that would "surprise the United States" and then naming Slattery.

Slattery may be very successful. More power to him, if he can make good, but his appointment after a term as merely coach at Boston College and Harvard was certainly not one to create any sensation in baseball circles. Perhaps they were no more sincere in talking about making a deal with Pittsburgh.

OTHER NEW PILOTS

NOW that the appointment of a new major league managers has begun, a number of other changes of the same sort as the Boston Nationals have made may be looked for in the big circuits.

Of course, there is no likelihood of the managerial shifts reaching the same big total marked up during the off season of 1926-27, when all records were smashed by the changing of pilots leading eight of the sixteen clubs in the main shows.

In the National, it will be recalled, Donie Bush, Bob O'Farrell and Stuffy McInnis were the new appointees, while in the American George Moriarty, Ray Schalk, Bill Carrigan, Jack McAllister and Dan Howley were named to take the places of deposed skippers.

But while not reaching that record total of eight, the number of shifts made between now and the 1927 season will no doubt be in excess of the old average.

McKechnie to Lead

It is just about as certain as anything can be in baseball that one of the proposed changes will find Bill McKechnie, former Pirate chieftain, again sitting on a managerial throne.

President Breadon of the St. Louis club announced the other day that Bob O'Farrell would not be retained as manager, and though neither Breadon nor McKechnie will admit publicly that anything has been talked about, you can just about bet your last nickel that McKechnie will eventually be appointed to succeed O'Farrell.

It is said that McKechnie practically ran the Cardinal club through the greater part of last season, and it is only natural that the close finish the club made for the pennant should have impressed the owners very favorably.

As a matter of fact there were indications early in October that the Cardinal owners even then were figuring on making McKechnie manager for next year, for it is known that Bill was delegated to call on the manager of another National League Club and sound him on the possibilities of a trade being possible for a certain player whom St. Louis desired.

McInnis to Go

And just by way of showing how good McKechnie's chances are for becoming a manager again it might be mentioned that reliable reports recently said that Bill could have had the managership of the Philadelphia National League Club if he had cared to accept it.

There appears to be no doubt that Stuffy McInnis is to be dropped, and in looking about for a satisfactory successor President Baker's first choice was McKechnie.

It is understood, however, that Bill turned a deaf ear, which is not at all surprising in view of the fact that no smart baseball man would fancy heading a club on which his best players might be sold overnight without the manager himself being consulted.

McInnis has a two-year contract but it is believed it will be terminated soon by a mutually satisfactory financial arrangement.

So there we have at least three changes in the National League, and with Cleveland at least and possibly one other likely to shift pilots in the American, it is pretty certain that the complexion of the major league managerial circle will again be found altered considerably when the clubs line up for a fresh pennant start next April.

COBB TO PASS OUT?

IS Ty Cobb, the star of stars and the most durable major league ball player of all time, to pass out of the big show at last? Indications surely are pointing that way.

The famous product of Georgia has been given his unconditional release by Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics and is free to sign where he pleases, but though the usual rumors that he is going to sign here or there are going the rounds there is no real prospect yet that he is going to play anywhere in the fast set.

This is not the first time that Cobb has been at liberty and reported going into retirement. He was dropped by Detroit last winter and Ban Johnson, then president of the American League, declared that he never would be permitted to play in that circuit again, but after a hearing before Commissioner Landis, Cobb, with Speaker, was reinstated and soon afterward was signed by the Athletics.

Poorer Card Now

However, conditions are different now. Because many fans in every part of the country took the side of Cobb in the case, it was figured he would be a big card at the gate and would draw enough extra money through the turnstiles to warrant an enormous salary being paid to him.

That's why Mack took a chance. It was reported that Cobb's contract called for $60,000, but probably in reality the sum was only half that large.

But even at that, Mack couldn't win on his gamble at the gate, and as Cobb is less talked about now than last winter, and is a year older into the bargain—he will be 41 on December 17—it is unlikely that any other club will care to run the risk of giving him that fat contract he probably will demand.

Cobb can still play ball, in spite of his age and in spite of his almost 23 years in the big show, but he is so wealthy that he can refuse to play except at his own figures and those figures, unless he lowers them a whole lot, are too high for any major league club to pay in view of Ty's waning drawing power.

There has been talk of his going to the Giants, who are always on the lookout for cards to offset Ruth and Gehrig of the Yankees, but apart from the financial obstacle it seems unlikely, because Cobb is not the type of player to fit readily into the scheme of things on a club where there is only one boss.

Great player though he is, Ty is not the best influence in the world on a club that wants harmony.

Veterans Fading

If Cobb leaves the fast set, as seems likely, there will be another addition to an outgoing parade of veterans that is beginning to lengthen at a surprising rate.

Ban Johnson has passed out as president of the American League, to be succeeded by E. S. Barnard formerly of the Cleveland club, and almost at the same time Johnson stepped down Garry Herrmann announced his retirement from baseball and from the presidency of the Cincinnati club.

Only a few days ago Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington club since 1907, left the big show to become manager of the Newark (N. J.) club of the International League, and several other old-timers will be among the numerous players dropped by the various big league clubs during the winter.

BIG SPLIT IN BOXING

IT was only a question of time until patience and tolerance on the part of boxing commissions and fans in other parts of the country would cease to be virtues in the face of the high-handed methods of the New York Queensberry tribunal, and Pennsylvania ring followers are rather proud of the fact that this state was the first to take a stand against New York dication even to the point of breaking off relations.

Not only has the New York commission conducted boxing affairs in its own state in a most autocratic manner, its comparative rulings on several fighters there being inconsistent and often grossly unfair, but it has assumed the authority of running all the remainder of the boxing world besides.

Much Conceded

To some extent the rest of the glove realm was willing to tolerate this attitude. Much was conceded on the ground that New York was unquestionably the most important spot on the American boxing map, and because it was realized that the fighters could not be weaned away from the city where the purses were biggest and the chances for good matches most numerous.

But there is a limit to everything, and the New York commission appears to have gone beyond the limits of reason in trying to dictate what every other state where boxing is legalized must do.

The Pennsylvania-New York break came after the New York board refused to acknowledge as featherweight champion Benny Bass who had defeated Red Chapman in Philadelphia in a bout for the throne vacated by Louis (Kid) Kaplan a year ago.

The Pennsylvania commission proclaimed Bass champion, but, as if no other place had a right to say in any championship matters, the New York commission refused to accept Bass as the new titleholder and instead ordered that he must first fight Canzoneri.

Naturally, the Pennsylvania body stuck to its original ruling on the case, and as a result the boxing boards of the two states have split after working in harmony ever since boxing was legalized in Pennsylvania.

Home Commission Right

Viewed from the standpoint of principle and fairness, there is no question that the Pennsylvania commission is absolutely right in its stand.

"Why should any state commission be concerned about championships?" might be asked. "What difference should it make to the commission who holds the title in any class."

It must be granted that the commission should have no preference in that direction, but in this instance the Pennsylvania commission's stand for Bass is based on a matter of principle and fairness to the fans.

This is the reason that the Bass-Chapman fight was advertised as a contest for the featherweight championship. For this reason prices were raised for that show, and because it had been advertised as a championship affair the bout drew an extraordinarily large gate.

If the Keystone state board were to back down now and fail to uphold Bass as champion it would be in a sense giving its approval to the fleecing of the fans at a show that was not a championship show at all.

If Bass is not champion, those patrons who turned out in extraordinarily large numbers and who paid extraordinarily high prices for seats were not given what they had been promised in the advertising.

A few such "gyppings" as that would speedily hurt boxing irreparably in this or any other state.

The Pennsylvania commission far from having any interest in Bass personally, is merely doing its duty and trying to protect the boxing game and its patrons in this state.

And it is pretty safe to say that it will have the support of fans in other states, and even in New York, where even the home fight-goers have more than once expressed dissatisfaction with the high-handed methods of the Empire state board.

Hope-Harvey Foe Of Olympic Eleven

The McKeesport Olympics and the Hope-Harvey eleven, two of the strongest grid machines in the Tri-State district, will be opposed at Turner Park, Five Fields, McKeesport, Sunday afternoon. Herb Stein's Niles Professionals will battle the Olympics at Jeannette on Armistice Day. This game will be an American Legion benefit affair.

IOWA BEATEN BY ILLINOIS; HUMBERT STARS

Zuppke's Gridders Retain Unblemished Big Ten Record With 14-0 Win.

Sophomore Substitute Halfback Runs 53 Yards to Score Touchdown.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 5.—A hard charging fullback, F. Humbert of Geneseo, Ill., proved too much for Iowa today and Coach Bob Zuppke's fighting Illini romped away with a 14 to 0 victory over the team coached by his former assistant, Burt Ingwersen, in the annual home-coming gridiron classic today.

The victory gave the Illini an unblemished Conference record as the Green Hawkeye team went down to its third Big Ten defeat.

Although Humbert proved to be the irresistible force of the game F. H. Walker, of Urbana, a 154-pound sophomore substitute halfback also tallied for the Illini, when he broke through the Iowa left tackle, cut neatly back against the field, evaded the Iowa safety man and completed a 53-yard sprint for the second of Illinois' two touchdowns.

Walker's performance came at the start of the third period and followed an exhibition of hard plunging by Fullback Humbert.

The Geneseo youth had replaced Stewart near the close of the first period. Carrying the ball on nearly every play he smashed and squirmed his way from the Iowa 35-yard line to across the Iowa goal line.

Tackle Nowak place-kicked both of the tries for points for the Illini, being substituted for Perkins after Walker's touchdown sprint for the sole purpose of adding the extra point.

Humbert's gains for the most part were confined to less than eight yards, but he did contribute a couple of 15-yard jaunts, a feat duplicated by Halfback Timm.

Humbert's most sensational work came at the closing play of the game, a 45-yard sprint that was prevented from being converted into a third touchdown by Don Smith, Iowa safety man, just as the final pistol shot sounded.

Illinois—14.		Iowa—0.
Grange	L.E.	Grimm
Schultz	L.T.	Jessen
Crane	L.G.	Westra
Reitsch (C.)	C.	Brown
McClure	R.G.	Roberts
Nowak	R.T.	Nelson
Tuteling	R.E.	Cuhel
Mills	Q.	Pignatelli
French	L.H.	Haggerty
Timm	R.H.	Glasgow
Stewart	F.	Armil

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	7—14

Illinois scoring — Touchdowns: Humbert (sub for Stewart); Walker (sub for Humbert). Points from try after touchdown—Nowak 2; place kicks. Referee—J. C. Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—A. Haines, Yale. Field judge—N. E. Kearns, Depauw. Head linesman—F. Haggerty, Colby.

OPEN FIGHT CLUB

With the opening of Olympia, a new arena seating about 17,000 spectators, Detroit promises to occupy a prominent place on the pugilistic map.

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

JACK SLATTERY, new manager of the Braves, is a quiet-mannered fighter. Jack is of the type that is slow to anger, but he knows what's what and would hardly stand for much nonsense from athletes. Moreover, Slattery, like Bill Carrigan, has a big following in and around Boston and the owners of the National League team realize that his personality is an asset in the battle for prestige in the two-team town.

• • •

KNOWLEDGE of baseball, according to many students of the game, is not as important as other leadership qualities. For example, Dave Bancroft may know more inside baseball than Slattery, but Jack appears to be a more natural leader. It was hard to beat Little Dave from the moment a battle started until it was over, but once the men left the field, Banny may not have been as effective as when the squad was uniformed.

• • •

BESIDES his major and minor league experience as a catcher, Slattery has had a long term of service in the role of college coach. For the past four years he has made Boston College famous on the Eastern collegiate baseball map. Jack's team was able to beat Holy Cross three times during his reign, and the Boston College-Holy Cross baseball game in Boston each year is just about as important as the Pitt-Wash-Jeff grid fight. The major league clubs cannot hope to compete with it. So Slattery's success in this one fixture may have influenced the Brave officials in his favor.

• • •

JOE CRONIN, Pirate infielder, who returned to his San Francisco home immediately at the conclusion of the World Series, played shortstop in a big benefit ball game staged in the Golden Gate City. Cronin was in the lineup with a number of major league stars, the big-leaguers meeting a club made up of prominent players of the Coast League. Tony Lazzeri, star secondbaseman of the World Champion Yankees, played second for the big-league club. George Kelly, of the Reds, was at first, with Willie Kamm, of the White Sox, at third. Jim Welsh, Boston's star centerfielder, played his regular position in the benefit game.

• • •

PAUL AND LLOYD WANER will spend this week in our midst, the clever little diamond stars being here for a turn in vaudeville. The Pirate ball hawks are well paid for their act, but it is said they will not be sorry when the tour is ended. Sprout, in particular, seems to think he is more natural on the diamond than on the stage. Nevertheless, the appealing youths of baseball are said to have an interesting act. Each is able to play a violin or a saxophone and they know something bout singing. In all events, they will be eagerly received in their Pittsburgh engagement.

• • •

THERE is a possibility that Paul and Lloyd may take time out between shows to visit with Barney Dreyfuss. And if they do it would not be surprising if both signed on the dotted line before leaving town. Brother Paul and Sprout will remember this year as a high spot in their career. They each made about $4,000 over and above their baseball stipends as their shares of the world series and then jumped into a vaudeville act that is likely to pay each more than he received during the playing season.

• • •

BABE RUTH and Lou Gehrig have just completed a pretentious tour of the Middle West and California. Their baseball spectacle climaxed with a game at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, which drew 25,000 people. The two home-run kings made the long jaunt together, they leading rival clubs in the various cities for benefits of various sorts. Each was able to produce a flock of homers, Gehrig "bustin'" two in the big battle in Los Angeles. Needless to say the kids had a wonderful time all along the route. Bambino has done more for the youngsters than any player or magnate in the history of the sport.

• • •

JOHNNY RAWLINGS and Arnold Statz played with Ruth's club in the Los Angeles game. On Gehrig's side were Charlie Root and Red Oldham. Gehrig's team won this battle, largely through Lou's swatting.

• • •

THE CLEVELAND CLUB, which is soon to be sold, according to reliable reports, has won only one pennant in the more than 25 years of competition in the American League. Tris Speaker piloted the club to a flag in 1920 and then followed through by winning the bigger title in the October argument. The Dodgers were on the receiving end.

• • •

THE INDIANS of 1927 were a disappointment and it seems to be the common feeling that Manager Jack McAllister will not be in charge of next year's club. The American League appears to have had several teams who were below the major league rating, one Detroit writer emphasizing this contention. The condition would appear to reflect a scarcity of budding diamond stars.

• • •

THE RIGHT SIDE of the Pirate infield is just as uncertain now as it was a year ago. Yet the Pirates were able to win the flag with such a big problem confronting Donie Bush as he took the reins, so Donie, perhaps, is not unduly worried over the situation. Provided Joe Harris regains his normal health he would be able to play the bag. Besides his smart play in the infield, Harris, with his health, has the most dangerous bat among the first defense men.

• • •

GEORGE GRANTHAM is the other candidate for the gateway job. Boots holds a high rating as a first baseman, and there are some who think he can play the keystone sack well. George has a habit of making plays around the middle of the diamond that could not be matched by Franke Frisch or Hughey Critz, but he causes groans as he kicks easy plays in clinches. His future as a secondsacker is very very doubtful.

• • •

MANY baseball men there are who think Joe Cronin would fit into the infield if he were given sufficient opportunity. Joe looked fine in a certain game at Forbes Field when the Pirates were fighting for first place, but he "kicked" three in Cincinnati the next afternoon, and presumably because first place was at stake, Manager Bush yanked him. In the fall of 1926 Cronin played second like a star, and the news was spread that he would be a darb if he could hit. Last spring his bat was one of the best things in the Pirate camp and the cry was switched. He'll be a dandy ball player if he can field, it was then said.

• • •

THE Giants and Cardinals appeared to be improving with age when the National League curtain dropped one month ago. Indeed, it might have been bad news for the Pirates had the contest raged for two more weeks in view of the strain under which the Freebooters labored. McGraw was shy of first-class pitchers all the way through the fight, but his offensive was functioning so well that the Giants were a tough gang to meet. Moreover, McGraw's clubs don't seem to know when they are licked.

• • •

THE Redbirds, with Maranville back on the job, had many of the traits of champs at the finishing tape. The Giants were not eliminated from the reckoning until Friday with the race to run only two more days. The Cards were still a possibility as late as Saturday, but the Pittsburgh triumph on that occasion clinched the laurel.

• • •

BOTH the Giants and Cardinals will go into the 1928 competition with formidable arrays. Although the dust from the last fight has hardly settled, you can lay a wager that the New York and St. Louis entries are secure as far as flag competition is concerned. The Pirates, of course, will be a hot contender, and Joe McCarthy's leadership probably will make the Bears dangerous all the way.

City League Grid Race Going Down Home Stretch

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE coming of Armistice Day on Friday of this week will be a gala day in scholastic football. It will mark the close of the races in the City League championship, except for the actual section-to-section combat which will decide the big winner of the coveted trophy and the winners of the new cups donated by the Union Acceptance Company, one of which will go to the winner and the other to the runner-up.

The race in Section I has been clinched for a week or more. Westinghouse is the victor and is now awaiting the coming of November 18, when it will endeavor to pull the victory that will bring it great honor. Its eyes at this time, however, are cast toward the North Side, where the teams of Allegheny and Oliver battle on Friday to definitely decide "who's who" in Section II. Oliver, unbeaten in league contests, although it lost to Schenley in a non-circuit struggle, plays the very much touted Allegheny outfit. There will be something of a mixup if Oliver doesn't win, although we believe Red Dennis has the best crew of the two.

Schenley's Big Red squad takes the trail to Greensburg when it tackles the huskies of Coach Loucks. That game should be the best on the day's card in this vicinity. Schenley has been beaten only once in four years—and that at the hands of Westinghouse, which we consider one of the best scholastic teams football in this district has had in many a day. We rather think that Greensburg will take a pounding for a change, although that remains to be seen, for the latter has a very fine machine.

South Hills High journies in the same direction, playing Mt. Pleasant on the latter's home gridiron. Speaking of Mt. Pleasant reminds us of Hurst, a little township aggregation, which likely has one of the strongest teams in Western Pennsylvania, bar none, and yet is not a member of the W. P. I. A. L. If it were, there would be some fur flying. Its victory over Turtle Creek Union was significent. For that matter, Norwin has shown real power in its early big games.

Other games carded for Friday's holiday card include Arnold at Aspinwall, Avalon at Ben Avon, Bellevue at Coraopolis, Braddock at Pitcairn, Sewickley at Dormont, Rankin at McKeesport, Duquesne at McKees Rocks, Verona at Millvale, Carnegie at McDonald, Bridgeville at Crafton and California at South Brownsville.

The Jeannette-Washington game should be the leader of the Saturday card this week. It will give Washington a chance to come back. Other good-appearing games are Butler at Wilkinsburg, New Kensington at Vandergrift, Norwin at Monessen,

Continued on Page Seven, This Part.

KAUFMANN'S

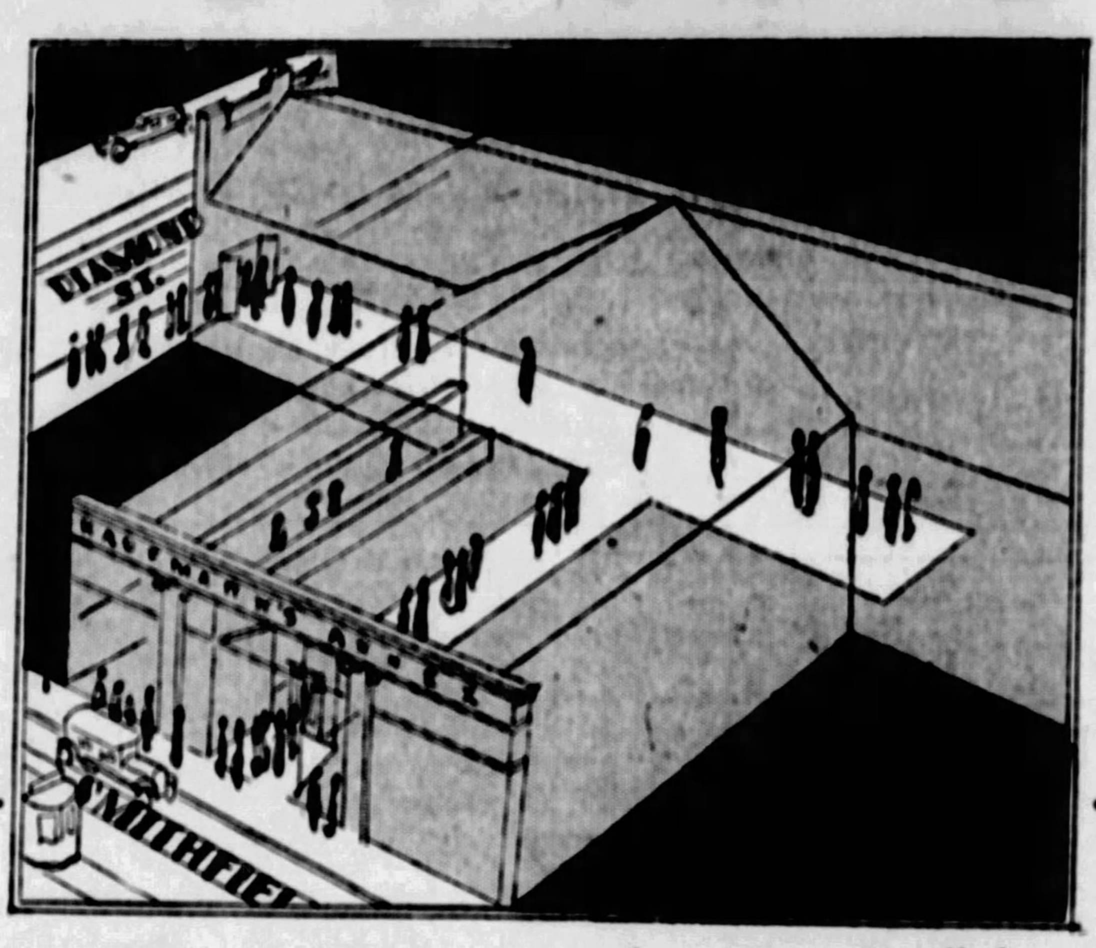
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Announcing the Opening of an Additional Store for Men

TO BE KNOWN AS

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

ENTRANCE 414 SMITHFIELD STREET



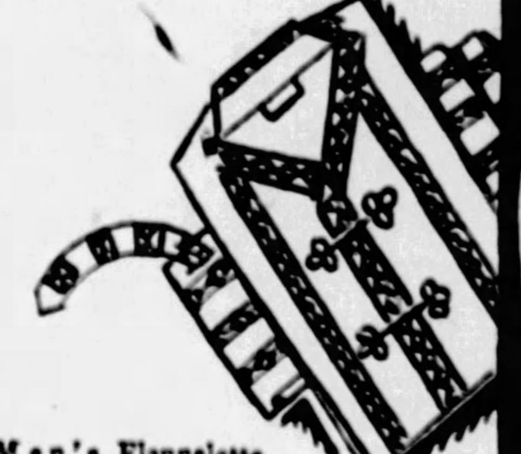
ENTRANCE 406 DIAMOND STREET

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX—marking an epoch in the history of KAUFMANN'S—an expansion move prompted by the steadily increasing patronage of Pittsburgh men. Conveniently, centrally located, with entrances on Diamond and Smithfield Streets . . . easy of access from our store's Diamond Street entrance.

A complete stock of men's clothing and furnishings will be carried at all times—medium and low priced apparel and accessories of such quality that only the huge buying resources of Kaufmann's could secure. The same merchandising policies, the identical, systematic service for years characteristic of Kaufmann's—will be available at KAUFMANN'S ANNEX. Your store charge will be honored here—our delivery service will be available, too.

Plain White English Broadcloth Shirts—collar-attached and neckband styles. Also fancy patterned shirts in collar-to-match and collar-attached styles,

1.95



Men's Flannelette Pajamas of medium weight and comfortable warmth. Attractive with blue or pink stripes—trimmed with fancy rayon frogs.

1.45

PLUS-SIX SUITS

Topcoats and Overcoats

21.50

Our vast buying resources and the huge quantities of our clothing purchases are united reason for the "Plus-Six" brand. Here are suits, topcoats and overcoats of such superior quality, such peerless workmanship that they venture completely ahead of any other garments in the same price neighborhood.

Famous for the rich texture of their fabrics, strikingly handsome in the newest of patterns and colors—you'll find tomorrow an opportune time to fill your winter clothing needs here.

New Men's Ties—the season's favored fabrics in colorful array—stripes, all-over patterns, eccentric and conventional designs to please every neckwear whim,

1.00

Smart New Socks in a rich variety of materials, patterns and colors. The majority show novel, pleasing patterns that excellently combine their shade blendings,

50c

Geneva Defeats Grove City in Drizzle, 13 to 0

BEAVER FALLS ELEVEN CLAIMS MINOR LAURELS

Coach McMillin's Gridders Outplay Rivals at Every Stage of Game.

Crimson Backs Unable to Flash Form Against Valley Foes.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 5.—Bo McMillin's Golden Tornado annexed the minor collegiate title of the Tri-State District here this afternoon by defeating Grove City, 13 to 0, in a drizzling rain on a muddy gridiron. The Covenanters outplayed the Grovers throughout the game stopping almost every semblance of an offense displayed by the visitors and at the same time showing a running attack that swept its way consistently into Crimson territory. The Gold and White registered 12 first downs to one for the Crimson.

Even the redoubtable Bob Pflug, who, for the past two years proved the deciding point in Grove City games, was unable to do much. He was hurried on his punts and one of them was blocked.

Geneva got off to an early start by marching up the field three times to the three-yard line but always to be held. On one of these occasions Flenniken fumbled on the one-yard line. Geneva finally took the ball on an exchange of punts and ran the ball out of bounds on the 25-yard line. From here Ollie Harris pounded his way to the one-yard line from where Schachern circled right end for the score.

The other Geneva touchdown came early in the second half. After a series of punts Geneva got the ball on the 27-yard line. Flenniken tossed a 10-yard pass to Preece, who scampered 17 yards over the goal.

Although Grove City flashed in Day and Holsinger in the backfield and McConnell and Pflug in the line, the Crimson was completely swamped. Day never got started but once and this was for a 13-yard dash off tackle. Holsinger was jammed in the line at every turn. McConnell and Pflug were brilliant on the defense.

Grove City's great weakness in the first half was at the ends. The Covenanters ran them almost at will for a time. Todd Lloyd, a Geneva sub, was the outstanding end of the day. His speed in getting down under punts was unusual and he blocked one of Pflug's punts.

Ollie Harris was a brilliant performer for Geneva. He was everywhere on the defense and one could hardly ask for more on the offense. He ran interference as he never did before and rammed the Grovers' line for consistent and substantial gains. The lineup:

Geneva—13		Grove City—0
Booth	L.E.	Rankin
Magliaceau	L.T.	Pflug
Haude	L.G.	Reeves
Myers	C.	McConnell
Cullen	R.G.	Sefah
Maddox	R.T.	Koma
Smith	R.E.	Wiedman
Schachern	Q.	Paterline
Flenniken	L.H.	Day
Pinkerton	R.H.	Kammer
Harris	F.	Holsinger

Score by periods—

Geneva .... 0 7 6 0—13

Substitutes—Geneva, Ewing for Schachern, Knapik for Pinkerton, Timerario for Myers, Willoughby for Cullen, Lloyd for Booth, Cullen for Haude, Preece for Knapik, Myers for Timerario, Harris for Ewing, Schachern for Pinkerton, Booth for Smith, Davis for Lloyd, Knapik for Flenniken, Timerario for Myers, Menta for Magliaceau, Campbell for Maddox, Hinman for Cullen, Seaburn for Booth. Grove City—Wagner for Reeves, Cantoni for Koma, Shiring for Wiedman, Gregory for Rankin, Thomas for Paterline, Bianchi for Kammer, Reeves for Sefah, Angelo for Day, Fusch for Holsinger. Time of periods 15 minutes. Touchdowns—Schachern, Preece. Try for point—Smith (placement). Failed try for point—Smith (placement.) Referee—Martingale, New York U.; umpire, Cadigan, Syracuse; head linesman, Bohr, W. & J.

Attractive Amateur Mitt Bill Planned

A fine program of amateur boxing bouts has been arranged by John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., for the show to be held in the Penn Armory on Thursday evening, December 1, for the benefit of the Homewood baseball club of the Allegheny County League.

One or two changes may be necessary in the card before the night of the show rolls around, but invitations to compete have been sent to a number of lads, all of whom are expected to accept.

Geneva Burns Last Note on Stadium

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 5.—Between halves of today's game here between Grove City and Geneva, ceremonies were staged whereby the Covenanters celebrated the final clearing of the debt on the Reeves Stadium. Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of the college, burned the last note against the beautiful field and tonight the stadium is all Geneva's.

Tribute was paid the late John T. Reeves, who was largely responsible for the field and to Dr. Robert Clarke, Geneva professor, through whose untiring efforts the debt on the stadium was cleaned up in a little more than two years.

West Newton High Ties Scottdale, 0-0

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—The powerful grid machine of West Newton High, which has not been scored upon this season, was held to a 0-to-0 tie by Scottdale in a hard-fought game here today. West Newton scored eight first downs to Scottdale's two, but was unable to cross the goal line. The lineup:

W. Newton—0.		Scottdale—0.
McKee	L.E.	Yellomosky
Scholl	L.T.	Anderson
Striker	L.G.	Desantis
Tarr	C.	Bixler
Ayres	R.G.	Holliday
W. Watt	R.T.	Barkell
Steiner	R.E.	Nawosky
W. Sampson	Q.	Brookman
Jones	L.H.	Boretsky
Leadbetter	R.H.	Skemp
Bierwirth	F.	Cafferty

Field goals missed—Bierwirth (placement). Officials—Gannan, referee; McKenney, umpire; Riener, linesman.

Rivals for Center Position on Dukes' Eleven

THE DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY football squad has the proper spirit. It's every man for himself in the spirited bidding for positions. For instance, the fight for the regular center berth all season has been between two good players, one Jewish and the other Irish. Morris Silverstein, the party of the first part is seen above. Morris formerly starred at South Hills High School, where he was an all-scholastic choice.

AND HERE IS THE Celtic end of the competition for the position, one Pat Lally. Just about the time it appears as if Silverstein has first call on the job, Pat spurts and beats him out and then Silverstein comes back and flashes some playing that gives him the edge. Between them they hold down the job with honors. Lally is a product of Sharpsville High School.

Detailed Story of Pitt-W. & J. Game

The detailed account of the Pitt-Wash-Jeff game at the Pitt Stadium Saturday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

W. & J. won the toss and elected to take the south goal. Booth kicked off to Heisel, who was downed on the 24-yard line. A double pass, Amos to Heisel, was good for three yards. Amos was thrown for a yard loss on a delayed buck. Pitt was penalized five yards for offside. On a delayed buck, Amos made two yards. Amos made it first in 10 with a plunge through the center of the line. Cook was smeared for a 2-yard loss behind the line in an attempted double pass. A W. & J. pass was grounded. Pitt was again penalized 5 yards for offside. Cutler intercepted Amos' pass on his own 46-yard line.

Welch smashed through right tackle for 4 yards. Booth smeared through the center of the line for 2 yards. On a double pass, Booth to Hagan, Jimmy gained 3 yards. Hagan punted from the W. & J. 43-yard line to Amos, who was downed on his own 7-yard line.

Pitt was playing a safe and sane game. A double pass, Amos to Cook, was smeared for a two-yard loss. Kirkman standing under his own goal posts, punted out of bounds exactly on the 35-yard line.

Welch tore around right end on a double pass for six yards. Welch failed to gain at right tackle. Hagan's forward pass was broken up by Amos. Welch was holding the ball on the 29-yard line for Booth to attempt a kick from placement. The kick was short and rolled over the goal line.

W. & J. put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Amos made three yards at left tackle. Kirkman punted a beautiful boot to Welch, who was downed after a short run on his own 35-yard line. Parkinson smeared left tackle for two yards. Hagan plunged the center of the line for two yards. Welch's long forward pass was broken up. Hagan punted from his own 30-yard line, the ball soaring down the field to Amos who was tackled on the 16-yard line.

A double pass, Amos to Cook, was good for a scant yard. Amos went through the line at left guard for two yards. Kirkman stood on his own seven-yard line and punted to Gibby, who ran the ball from the 25 to the 46-yard line. W. & J. was penalized 15 yards for Aschman tackling Welch out of bounds. Pitt has the ball first down on the W. & J. 41-yard line. W. & J. took time out for Douds who was hurt. Booth speared through the center of the line for three yards. A double pass, Booth to Hagan, failed to gain. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Heisel intercepted Welch's pass on the 35-yard line and he was downed in his tracks.

A double pass, Cook to Heisel, failed to gain. A triple pass, Kirkman to Cook to Heisel, was good for two yards. On an end run with Amos carrying the ball on punt formation, W. & J. lost a yard. Kirkman punted from his 38-yard line to Welch who ran from the 15 to the 20-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Booth ripped through the center of the line for two yards. Welch went off right tackle for three yards. The first period ended at this point.

Score: Pitt, 0; W. & J., 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Gibby Welch shot a pass to Guarino that was good for 15 yards and first down on the W. & J. 49. Welch was thrown for a yard loss on an attempted end run. Hagan shot through left tackle on a double pass for 8 yards. Welch was thrown for a 3-yard loss when he attempted a forward pass. Hagan punted from the W. & J. 45-yard line over the goal. W. & J. put the ball in play on its own 20. Kirkman gained a yard on a delayed line buck. Kirkman failed to gain on a try from center. Standing on his own 10-yard line Kirkman punted to Gibby, who made a fair catch on his own 44.

Secrist replaced Robinson at right end for W. J. Hagan hurled a pass just out of reach of Welch's arm. A double pass, Booth to Hagan, failed to gain. Pitt took time out. Hagan was hurt on the play. Welch hurled a pass to Donchess, which was good for 10 yards and a first down on the 48-yard line. Booth ripped through the center of the line for three yards. Welch raced around right end for no gain. Hagan's pass to Welch was grounded. Hagan punted a beautiful kick that went over the goal line. W. & J. put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

On a delayed buck Amos picked up two yards at the center of the line. Kirkman punted from his 22-yard line to Gibby, who was downed on the Pitt 6. Welch's pass to Parkinson was broken up. W. J. was penalized five yards for offside. Gibby slashed through left tackle for seven yards. Booth made a yard at center. Welch was stopped at left tackle by Douds. Hagan hurled to the W. J. 47 to Amos, who was downed in his tracks on the 10-yard line.

Amos stepped out of bound on the first play without a gain. Kirkman stood on his 2-yard line and handed the ball to Heisel, who raced across the field for an 11-yard gain. The ball was brought back, however, when both teams were offside. Kirkman punted from his 12 to the 37-yard line, the ball being downed by Aschman.

Welch's pass to Guarino was broken up. On a criss-cross with Hagan carrying the ball, he was smeared for a 3-yard loss by Douds. Welch broke away on a double pass for a gain of nine yards. Booth's attempt for a goal from the 40-yard line was short.

A double pass, Amos to Cook, gained a scant yard. A double pass, Amos to Heisel, failed to gain. Kirkman punted from his 22-yard line to the Pitt 40, where the ball was downed by Gallagher.

Booth crashed through the center of the line, but fumbled; he recovered the ball for an 1-yard gain. Welch failed to gain at left tackle.

Welch's pass was broken up by Heisel. Hagan's pass to Parkinson was grounded. Pitt was penalized 5 yards. Hagan punted from the 45-yard line to the 12, where the ball was downed.

Kirkman failed to gain on a delayed buck. W. & J. drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game. Kirkman punted from behind his goal line, the ball rolling dead on the Pitt 45.

Welch failed to gain at left tackle. The half ended at this play.

Score: Pitt 0, W. & J. 0.

THIRD QUARTER

There was no change in the line-up. Amos kicked off to Fox, who ran from the 20 to the 30-yard line. Booth made a yard on a delayed buck through left tackle. Parkinson failed to gain on a line plunge. Cook knocked down Welch's long pass. Hagan punted from the 20-yard line to the W. & J. 20, the ball rolling dead.

Pitt was offside and the ball was called back. Pitt was penalized 5 yards. Hagan punted again, this time from the 15, to Amos, who was downed on the W. & J. 25.

Amos made a yard at right guard. Amos hurled a long pass to Heisel that was good for 19 yards and a first down on the Pitt 45. Hagan intercepted another long pass from Amos on his 30-yard line and returned the ball to his 35.

Booth smeared through the line for 2 yards. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Welch failed to gain at left tackle. Parkinson picked up a yard at left guard. Booth was hurt on the play. Standing on his own 10-yard line Hagan booted a punt down the field to Cook, who was tackled by Donchess in his tracks on the W. & J. 40.

Amos made a scant yard on a delayed line buck. Amos shot a bullet pass over the center of the line to Heisel for 18 yards and a first down on the Pitt 42-yard line. Kirkman failed to gain off left guard. Amos hurled another pass that was broken up by Jimmy Hagan. Montgomery replaced Fox at left guard for Pitt. Cook failed to gain on an end run. Kirkman standing on his own 45-yard line punted out of bounds on the Pitt 21.

Welch smashed through left tackle on a delayed buck for 4 yards. Douds was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. Booth picked up 2 yards on a line plunge and then ripped through the same position again for 4 yards and a first down. Welch made 2 yards at left tackle. Welch hurled a pass over the center of the line to Guarino that was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 46-yard line. Booth smeared the line for 3 yards. Welch hit a stone wall at left tackle. Booth failed to gain through the center of the line. Hagan punted from the W. & J. 46-yard line, the ball being downed by Pitt on the W. & J. 5.

Amos smeared through left guard for two yards. Kirkman punted from behind the goal line to Welch at midfield, Gibby returning the ball to the 39-yard line.

A double pass, Booth to Hagan, was good for 2 yards. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Booth piled through the line for 3 yards. A double pass, Parkinson to Welch, was good for 25 yards and a first down on the W. & J. 25-yard line. A triple pass, Hagan to Booth to Welch, lost 2 yards. Booth charged through right tackle for 2 yards as the period ended.

Score: Pitt, 0; W. & J., 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Welch's pass was broken up by Kirkman. With Welch holding the ball on the 24-yard line Booth missed the third try for goal from placement.

W. J. put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. A double pass, Amos to Cook, gained a yard. Amos chopped through center of the line for three yards.

Kirkman punted to Welch on the 34, who returned the ball to the 45-yard line. W. & J. was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball in play on the W. & J. 46-yard line. Booth ripped through the center of the line for 8 yards.

Gibby piled through tackle for a yard and Booth ripped through right tackle for a first down on the W. & J. 28-yard line.

Welch speared through tackle for a yard. Herrold was hurt on the play. Welch shot around right tackle for 13 yards, but fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Gallagher on the 18-yard line.

Amos failed to gain at the center of the line. Amos failed to gain on a double lateral pass. Amos' long forward pass was grounded. Kirkman punted from his 19-yard line to Welch, who was downed on his 47.

Booth ripped through the center of the line for six yards. He went through again, this time for two more. Welch went off left tackle for a yard. Booth ripped through right tackle for three yards, but the ball was brought back as both teams were offside.

Gibby made it a first down with a smash at the same tackle. Welch failed to gain at left end. Welch's forward pass was grounded. Douds intercepted Welch's pass on the 35-yard line. W. J.'s ball on their own 37-yard line.

Amos made three yards through right tackle. Amos failed to gain on a line buck. Amos hit a stonewall again in a line plunge. Kirkman shot through the center of the line on a fake play for 15 yards and a first down on the Pitt 47.

Amos shot around right end for 11 yards but fumbled the ball when tackled, but it was recovered by Aschman on the 36-yard line.

Amos ploughed through the center for a yard and a first down on the Pitt 35-yard line. Amos made a yard on a delayed buck.

A lateral pass, Cook to Amos, was smeared for a 10-yard loss. Welch intercepted Amos' pass on the 15-yard line.

Booth smacked the center of the line for four yards.

Gibby ripped through right tackle for four more. He made it first and 10 on the 25-yard line with a try at center. Booth crawled through left tackle for three yards. Hagan shot around right end for three yards. He was hurt on the play.

Robinson replaced Secrist at end for W. X J. Booth plouged through right tackle for 10 yards. The game ended on this play. Final score: Pitt, 0; W. & P., 0.

BESSEMER HIGH WINS

BESSEMER, PA., Nov. 5.—In a clean, hard-fought battle, Bessemer High School defeated Farrell here today. The lineup:

Farrell—0.		Bessemer—6.
Secik	L.E.	Mack
Baird	L.T.	Serjak
McFarland	L.G.	Capezzuto
Fabian	C.	Shieffer
Wayne	R.G.	Howard
Marshall	R.T.	Macklin
Newton	R.E.	Stanley
Andrews	Q.	Geassic
Morgan	L.H.	Snyder
Dolan	R.H.	Grist
Yarvac	F.	Stanich

Officials—Noltre, Richards and Jones.

Bethany Loses to Wittenberg

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 5.—Jerry Bradley's place kick from the 23-yard line, the only real scoring chance boasted by either team, gave Wittenberg its sixth victory of the season here today, Bethany (W. Va.) being defeated by a 3 to 0 count. Wittenberg, primed for its Buckeye title game with Wesleyan next Saturday, uncovered little of its real attack. The lineup:

Wittenberg—3.		Bethany—0.
Marty	L.E.	Barnes
Brant	L.T.	Timms
Lepthier	L.G.	Lotts
Pfeifsnick	C.	Harwell
Bowman	R.G.	Griffith
Gladden	R.T.	Rogers
Vanbyning	R.E.	Jones
Price	Q.	C. Hamrell
McFarren	L.H.	Baker
Merkel	R.H.	Land
Schroeder	F.	Fiers

Scoring by periods:

Wittenberg .... 0 0 0 3—3

Goals from field—Bradley. Officials: Umpire—Garrett (Centre). Referee—Prugh (O. W. U.) Time of periods—15 minutes.

OHIO WESLEYAN TIES SYRACUSE

Run of 90 Yards After Intercepting Pass Leaves Orange Deadlocked, 6-6.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Ohio Wesleyan, playing Syracuse for the second time, gained another tie score today to hang alongside the 3-to-3 deadlock the teams played in 1925. Today the final score was 6 to 6. Ted Franz, Ohio halfback, intercepted an Orange pass early in the fourth period and raced 90 yards for the touchdown that gave the visitors the tie. Tilton's kick for point was wide.

Syracuse scored in the first period when Baysinger turned right end on a reverse play. Coach George Gauthier of the visitors started his second team, but after Baysinger went over, he put in the varsity and from then on Syracuse had a real fight on its hands. Midway in the third period, Syracuse, with Sebo, Goldman and Barbuti pounding the line in a slam-bang assault, marched 50 yards and when the fourth period opened, Goldman made it first down on the Ohioan's 10-yard line. Here Tilton broke through and stopped Barbuti and when Goldman attempted a pass on the next play, Franz leaped in, caught the ball and with six teammates running interference, galloped to the other end of the field for the tying points. The lineup:

Syracuse—6.		Ohio Wes.—6.
Raymond	L.E.	Farr
Taylor	L.T.	Salter
Brophy	L.G.	Thomas
Wittman	C.	Blair
Patterson	R.G.	Miller
Winick	R.T.	Rice
Lewis	R.E.	Helwig
Baysinger	Q.	Healey
Goldman	L.H.	Breese
Sebo	R.H.	Franz
Barbuti	F.	McKinney

Periods:

Syracuse .... 6 0 0 0—6

Ohio Wesleyan .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Syracuse: Baysinger. Ohio Wesleyan, Franz. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

ROCHESTER WINS 7-0

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Rochester High staged a surprise here this afternoon and defeated its old rival from Monaca by a 7 to 0 score. Monroe intercepted a forward pass in the second quarter and ran 45 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

MICHIGAN TOPS CHICAGO, 14-0, AND KEEPS IN BIG TEN RACE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—With their backfield ace, Louis Gilbert, returned to the lineup and furnishing the fireworks, the Wolverines came back today to serve notice on the football world that they still must be considered as a championship possibility of the Western Conference.

The fighting Michigan eleven, beaten a week ago by Illinois, with Gilbert wrapped in gloom and blankets on the side lines, crushed "old man" Stagg's Maroons, 14 to 0, before a record smashing crowd of 57,000 shivering spectators. It was the greatest football crowd to witness a game in Chicago, with the single exception of the 110,000 throng for the Army-Navy spectacle on Soldier Field a year ago.

The speed, deception and punch of the Wolverines was so convincing today with Gilbert in the backfield that the result was never in doubt after Michigan started scoring. The famous passing combination of Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's all-American end, to Louis Gilbert and Gilbert to Oosterbaan, worked to perfection.

Sharing the glory was George Rich, a rough fullback of Lakewood, Ohio, who ripped the Chicago line to shreds almost every time he tucked the ball under his arm.

Oosterbaan and Gilbert scored the touchdowns with their thrilling passing, but Rich lugged the ball down the field to the point where their passes resulted in touchdowns. Rich, on the march preceding the first touchdown, carried the ball eight successive times, finally winding up at Chicago's one-yard line. Nothing apparently could stop him and he left the bruised and battered crew of Maroons strewn on the turf in his wake.

The Maroons were dangerous only for a few minutes in the first period when their captain, Kenneth Rouse, rated as the greatest center in the Big Ten, succumbed to injuries in the third period, when Rich was making his drive, the Maroons' defense crumpled. The lineup:

Chicago—0.		Michigan—14.
Kragh	L.E.	Oosterbaan
Lewis	L.T.	Pommerening
Weaver	L.G.	Palmeroli
Rouse	C.	Bovard
Wolff	R.G.	Baer
Weislow	R.T.	Gabel
Preiss	R.E.	Hoston
McDonough	Q.	Miller
Libby	L.H.	Gilbert
Bluhm	R.H.	Puckelwartz
Leyers	F.	Rich

Score by periods—

Michigan .... 0 0 14 0—14

Michigan scoring—Touchdowns, Gilbert, Oosterbaan. Points after touchdown—Gilbert 2.

Referee—Birch, Earlham; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Daniels, Loyola; head linesman, Ray, Illinois.

Parnassus Beats Leechburg, 2-0

PARNASSUS, Pa., Nov. 5.—Parnassus High defeated Leechburg High here this afternoon by the score of 2 to 0. The lineup:

Parnassus.		Leechburg.
Starr	L.E.	Bretch
Herrington (C.)	L.T.	Hancock
F. Ross	L.G.	Riffer
B. Ross	C.	Bremann
C. Drensfield	R.G.	Small
H. Hankey	R.T.	Kundrack
Baker	R.E.	Soucie
Moore	Q.	Saulters
Grinder	L.H.	Angroe
Churchill	R.H.	Oldfield
Symansky	F.	Warhern

Substitutions—Parnassus—G. Hankey for Symansky, McVey for Herrington, Powell for Drensfield, Elliott for Churchill, Weinel for Grinder, Woncheck for F. Ross, George for M. Hankey. Leechburg—Salino, Benson, Teeters. Referee—Barron. Umpire—Russy. Head linesman—Dannels.

GENEVA HARRIERS WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 5.—The Grove City cross-country team dropped a meet to Geneva here this afternoon by a 22-33 score. Jimmy Evans led the pack home in 26 minutes 59 1-5 seconds.

CORNHUSKERS BEAT KANSAS

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Cornhuskers of Nebraska swamped the Jayhawkers of Kansas, 47 to 13, in a loosely played game today.

Both teams flung caution to the side in their aerial attacks and numerous passes were intercepted during the wild fray. Although Kansas was outclassed by their heavier and more experienced opponents, their passing game was a continuous threat. The Huskers interspersed their aerial jabs with a flashy running attacks.

Kiski Defeats Duquesne Plebes

On a heavy field, the Kiski gridders defeated Duquesne Plebes by a 31 to 0 score at Kiski Saturday. The Kiski boys scored in every period, seeming to get better as the game progressed. Abbot scored two touchdowns, while Keiser, Clark and McKirty also carried the ball over. The lineup:

Kiski Preps—31.		Duquesne Res.—0.
Carole	L.E.	Pickett
Benak	L.T.	Millison
Schwab	L.G.	Shaw
Wilbert	C.	Mayer
Kusman	R.G.	Schmittle
Weimer	R.T.	Pavicky
Rubinstein	R.E.	Zinky
O'Toole	Q.	Krull
Littleski	L.H.	Klaber
Abbott	R.H.	Todd
Keiser	F.	Lesser

Score by periods:

Kiski Prep .... 6 6 6 13—31

Touchdowns—Keiser, Abbot 2, McKirty, Clark. Points after touchdown—Aultman. Officials—Moger, referee; Curtis, umpire; Smith, linesman.

California Scores Win Over Montana

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—An underrated University of Montana team today held California's powerful Golden Bears almost to a standstill until the last period when a savage offensive netted California a 33 to 13 victory.

Lom, halfback, and Riegels, center, starred for California, and Chinske performed well for Montana.

WAYNESBURG, WESTMINSTER PLAY TO TIE

Conference Rivals Battle to Scoreless Deadlock on Soggy Field.

Yellow Jackets Outplay Their Rivals, But Are Unable to Score.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Waynesburg College and Westminster College played to a scoreless tie this afternoon at College Park. The contest was played under the most miserable conditions imaginable. The entire playing field was ankle deep with mud and water. During part of the contest a regular blizzard swept the gridiron and the snow was so thick it was hard to see the players.

Fumbles occurred often, which was the primary cause of the game ending in the scoreless tie. Waynesburg outplayed the visitors during the entire game, except that the Yellow Jackets fumbled much oftener. Early in the first quarter the Easterday men carried the ball to the nine-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. When the quarter ended the ball had been carried to the six-yard line. But here the Westminster line held and four efforts could not advance the line but five yards and the ball with the visitors on their one-yard line. Westminster was never dangerous except in the third quarter when a Yellow Jacket fumbled and the ball was recovered on Waynesburg 41-yard line. Westminster then made it first down on Waynesburg's 21-yard line and then on the next play Hall slipped through the Waynesburg line for a gain of 14 yards, placing the ball on the 17-yard line. Four times the visitors stabbed at the line without gain and the Yellow Jackets took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

That the locals were able to outcharge the visitors and should have scored except for the condition of the field and fumbling, is shown by the fact that the Yellow Jackets gained during the game 150 yards and lost but 12 yards, while Westminster gained during the entire game 45 yards and lost 18 yards. In the punting the visitors outclassed the local punters and their ability to punt the heavy wet ball during the contest saved them from defeat.

During the first half in particular the visitors always punted on the very first down. Waynesburg registered eight first downs, while the visitors were given credit for three. There was but one forward pass attempted during the entire game and that was tried by Westminster. It was grounded. Ellstrom, who was shifted the past week from end position to the back field, was sent in to relieve Frank during the second half. His work during the time he was in the game showed that he will be used during the remaining two games. The Westminster line held well most of the time, especially when the Yellow Jackets became dangerous. The lineup:

Westminster—0.		Waynesburg—0.
Kelly	L.E.	Williams
Izenkowski	L.T.	Smith
Sweet	L.G.	Decker
Deene	C.	McCurdy
Smith	R.G.	Watkins
Furno	R.T.	McCallum
Teodle	R.E.	Toline
Hall	Q.	Fisher
Hoelzapfel	L.H.	Carlson
Lauder (C.)	R.H.	Frank
Havrilla	F.	Ford

Substitutions—Westminster: McQuiston for Hoelzapfel; Hoelzapfel for McQuiston; Machin for Kelly; McQuiston for Hoelzapfel. Waynesburg—Ellstrom for Frank; Bord for Watkins; Watkins for Toline. Referee—Dr. Quigley, Pitt. Umpire—Glass, Bucknell. Linesman—Irwin, Waynesburg. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Wesleyan Annexes Little Three Title

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Wesleyan won her first "little three" championship since 1918 today, by defeating Williams, 12 to 0, in one of the most thrilling games ever played on Andrus Field.

A stalwart Wesleyan defense four times repelled Williams after the Berkshire team had carried the ball down the field to within scoring distance.

THREE-CUSHION CUE LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED HERE

A local three-cushion billiard league, the first of its kind ever to be organized in the Pittsburgh district, will be formed at a meeting of billiard enthusiasts at the Ellis Recreation Parlors, Diamond street, Sunday afternoon.

The league probably will grant the Davis, Ellis, Dimling, Brunswich and Kenny parlors franchises. At least two others are likely to be admitted. Definite decision to place a representative in the league competition has not yet been reached by the Davis rooms.

Prospective league contestants include such prominent and expert players as Greenwood, Oswals, Wainwright and Wireback.

S. METHODIST BEATEN

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Southern Methodist University, gridiron victors this year over Missouri which conquered Northwestern and West Virginia, was humbled by the Texas Aggies, 39 to 13, today. The Aggies beat the Mustangs at their own forte of forward passing, which accounted for most of the scoring.

Hagen Defeats Turnesa to Retain Pro Golf Title

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

Havey Boyle.

THE resources of Organized Baseball must be tremendous. The other day the American League elected a new executive, one Barnard, of Cleveland, at a salary reported to be $40,000 a year. This, on top of the $65,000 a year baseball pays Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, another governing functionary, indicates that when baseball wants what it considers a good man the sky seems to be the only limit. Add to these two salaries what is paid annually by the National League to its executive and one cannot miss the impression that the baseball money chest is sagging and creaking with the gold within. These salaries are not the only examples of the generosity of baseball men toward the men they trust to steer them on the right path. There is, for instance, the handsome offer of $320,000 made to Ban Johnson, the amount he would have collected by the terms of his contract, which he allowed to be broken. This money Johnson magnificently spurned. He was unwilling to allow the magnates to ease their conscience of the shabby deal they gave him after he had helped in no small way to build the foundation for some of the present baseball fortunes.

In contemplating these various amounts, $320,000, $40,000, and $65,000 laid out for the governing end of the game fans will get a good idea of why the protests they make from time to time must fall on deaf ears. Obviously cheap bleachers cannot be extended; obviously less than 300 per cent increase in world series prices cannot be countenanced, and obviously any demand for a saner financial level in baseball cannot be considered when the overhead as reported is so high. The usual story is that the players themselves, demanding higher salaries, are at the bottom of the trouble, but players will be excused if they adjust their spectacles to observe closely how in one place money is spent with the freedom that marks the rush of Niagara's waters, while in other places, where the players are concerned doleful stories of the necessity for economy are spread. The strange point is that the baseball men really believe they are helping their game when they announce the great expenditures, when as a matter of fact excessive amounts simply cause the fans to wonder over the strange finances of the game. There is no argument against the offering of suitable reward for services well rendered, but the magnates know so little of public reactions that instead of keeping these matters secret they almost boast of them.

ONCE again Ty Cobb breaks into the headlines, this time the story telling of his withdrawal from the payroll of the Philadelphia Athletics for a good and sufficient reason—the Athletics cannot afford the luxury of Cobb who drew down last season something close to $80,000. The cause of his withdrawal from the Macks is far more logical than the cause of his retirement a year or so ago from the national game.

When Cobb retired a year ago the fans got the impression that the brilliant performer had grown tired of the game, and having made enough money out of the pastime, was prepared to settle down and lead a peaceful existence beyond the roar and rush of the diamond. This story of Cobb's retirement sounded quite logical until, one, Leonard, opened up with a series of charges that rocked the baseball world, stories involving the integrity of Cobb. With Leonard's revelations the impression spread that Cobb was not so much concerned with getting a much-needed rest, but that perhaps Leonard's charges had something to do with his retirement.

At first, there was a rumble of resentment against Cobb, but in a short time, after a hasty trial in Chicago, and after fervid statements from Cobb, the Detroit star was put back on the pedestal he once enjoyed, and so great was his popularity that Connie Mack, sensing Cobb's publicity value, signed him to a juicy contract.

Cobb then sought a job feverishly and eagerly signed up with Mack. At the time of Leonard's charges it is possible that to show the world he had not been barred from baseball Cobb would have welcomed a chance to play big league baseball for nothing, but that was a year ago. Times have changed since then—and now he finds, while owning an abiding affection for the Athletics in particular and baseball in general, he really cannot stay with the A's because he cannot accept a cut. Dutch Leonard got a strange revenge on his old enemy, Cobb. His charges simply won for Cobb an additional $30,000 which he would not have re-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

The daily Sun-Tele has 14 comics—14 favorite comics—in every issue. Follow Jiggs, Merely Margy, Goldberg, Jerry on the Job and others.

CHAMP COMES FROM BEHIND FOR VICTORY

Elmsford Pro Cracks After Leading Defending Titleholder Most of Way.

Veteran Now Has Captured Half of Ten Tournaments Staged by Pros.

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, veteran of many classic struggles of the links, came from behind today to shake off the challenge of youth and successfully defend his title of champion of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Joe Turnesa, handsome 25-year-old pro from Elmsford, N. Y., played a versatile game and led the old master most of the way, but cracked for a moment in the last six holes and lost the match, 1 down on the thirty-sixth green.

In winning the title, Hagen added the professional crown to his winter wardrobe of fancy headgear for the fourth consecutive year and for the fifth time in his career. Ten P. G. A. tournaments have been held, and Hagen has won half of them, in addition to being runner-up in 1916. He first won the coveted championship in 1921, after which Gene Sarazen of New York ruled for two years, but Hagen came back in 1924 and has occupied the throne since that time.

The champion's game was frequently ragged, but his face betrayed no emotion as hole after hole wore away with Turnesa still in the lead and playing consistently.

The crucial break finally came at the thirty-first green. Hagen had won the twenty-ninth to square the match when Turnesa's ball hung on the edge of the cup and forced him to take a four. Turnesa's irons, which had been steady most of the day, wavered for a moment at the thirty-first.

His second missed the green and his third was 25 feet over the pin. Hagen got down an easy four, but Turnesa took a six and was one down for the first time since the sixth hole.

The two then halved every remaining hole. Turnesa did not break under the strain, but Hagen gave him no opportunity to recoup. A putt that would have halved the match on the final green hung on the lip when Turnesa failed to give it the extra fraction of an ounce it needed to sink.

Turnesa apparently was in for a drubbing as the match got under way. He dropped an approach in a trap at the first green and overshot the third to go two down. That was the biggest lead Hagen ever obtained, however, as Turnesa took the sixth, seventh and eighth to go one up. Hagen was two down when the halfway mark was reached and turned into the last nine still one down. Each had a medal score of 148 for the 36 holes.

Turnesa took his defeat graciously, wringing Hagen's hand over the thirty-sixth cup, where his putt for a win was still hanging on the lip. The two then halved to the locker room shoulder to shoulder where Hagen was handed a check for his capital prize of $1,000 and Turnesa a check for the runner-up position which amounted to $500.

Their cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Hagen—
Out .... 4 3 4 4 5 6 6 3 3—38
In .... 4 3 4 4 6 4 5 4 4—38—76

Turnesa—
Out .... 5 3 5 4 5 4 4 2 3—36
In .... 3 3 5 5 4 5 5 4 4—38—72

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Hagen—
Out .... 5 3 5 7 5 3 3 3 4—36
In .... 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—37—71

Turnesa—
Out .... 4 4 5 5 5 3 4 3 4—37
In .... 5 4 4 6 4 4 5 4 4—40—77

Orange Frosh Top Lion Cubs

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Syracuse freshman football team defeated the Penn State freshmen here today, 6 to 0, winning the game in the third quarter, when Titmas tossed a pass to Jackson, who carried the ball over from the four-yard line. The score was made in two plays after O'Connor had intercepted a State pass on the 40-yard line.

Both teams were hampered by the extremely slippery field, the recent rains having turned the gridiron into a sea of mud. Punts were frequent throughout the game, the players fearing to try line plays with the slippery ball. French and Schlaack starred for the State team.

Syracuse Fresh.—6.		Penn S. Fresh—0.
Obst	L. E.	Kaplan
Romaner	L. T.	Berger
O'Connor	L. G.	Gordon
Ferris	C.	Sanatelia
Hollis	R. G.	Zorella
Novek	R. T.	Schlaack
Ripps	R. E.	Brownlee
Titmas	Q.	French
Bodle	L. H.	Geisler
Jackson	R. H.	Diedrich
Ressig	F.	Hensle

Syracuse	0	0	6	0	—6
State	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Syracuse, Burner for Ressig, Janva for Ripps, Murphy for Hollis; State, Edwards for Kaplan, Kaplan for Edwards, Collins for Hensle. Touchdown—Jackson. Referee—Shankwiler. Umpire—Regan. Linesman—Phillips.

New Castle Swamps Swissvale, 85 to 0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—New Castle High football team galloped through the mud and water of Ben Franklin High stadium here this afternoon.

The Swissvale team fought hard in the face of overwhelming odds, but was too much for the New Castle team. The lineup:

New Castle—85.		Swissvale—0.
Kulich	L. E.	W. Gardner
Howley	L. T.	Bullions
Berra	L. G.	S. Gardner
Cicrone	C.	McTierman
Snultz	R. G.	Tarr
Blake	R.	C. Farr
Harris	R. E.	Edgar
Stillman	Q.	Cenename
Sage	L. H.	Shane
Turk	R. H.	Thompson
Smith	F.	Caldwell

Touchdowns—Reider 3, Turk 3, Harper 2, Richards, Sage, Thomas, Smith. Points after touchdowns—New Castle—7 out of 12. Substitutions—New Castle—Cuba, Ostrosky, Reider, Richards, Alexander, A. Alexander, Dufford, Hannon, Weaver, Farrow, Mooney, Thomas, Craft, Harper, H. Mooney. Swissvale—Taylor P. Farr, Bullions, Foxall, Cohen, Fraelich, McGraw, Glenn, Truman, Groat, Dunsworth.

Referee—Boister, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Todd, Geneva. Head linesman—Burns. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Harrier

JIMMY EVANS

of Erie, a junior in the Liberal Arts course at Grove City College, who is the star cross-country runner of Western Pennsylvania. He has not been headed in two seasons.

KECK

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

its own 24-yard line and Pitt got back to the 29 before its first field goal trial failed.

BIG GUNS MUZZLED

Throughout the struggle the two big guns, or, rather, the men who were expected to prove the big guns, were entirely too well covered to permit them to get loose to cause much damage. They were Bill Amos, the W. & J. fullback, and Capt. Gibby Welch, of Pitt. Amos occasionally gained some ground through the line and threw some long passes, which failed to reach their mark, but otherwise he was kept well under control. Welch stood out a little more prominently, but he never was able to get away. Kirkman and Heisel broke away for a few good runs late in the game, but Cook was unable to shake himself loose. Booth plunged nicely for Pitt and Parkinson, sub-fullback, playing in place of the injured Fisher at quarterback, performed well.

It remained for a guard and an end to outshine any of the backs on either team. They were Forrest (Jap) Douds, right tackle of W. & J., and Joseph Donchess, Pitt left end. Both were tackling fools throughout the afternoon. Douds was up to his neck in plays all over the field, the big figure 19 on his back being prominent wherever there was work to be done. Donchess' exhibition of terminal playing left little to be desired. He speared forward passes, broke up plays and stopped runbacks of punts in admirable style.

The kicking of Kirkman for W. & J. and Hagan for Pitt was good, considering the heavy going and soggy condition of the ball.

ONLY TWO SUBS USED

Some idea of how closely the fight was fought may be gained from the fact that each team relieved only one player of its starting lineup. Fox, Pitt left guard, gave way to Montgomery, and Secrist went in for Robinson at right end for W. & J. in the first half and was relieved by Robinson in turn in the second.

Following is a statistical recapitulation of the day's work of the teams:

YARDS GAINED

Period	Pitt	W. & J.
First	32	15
Second	61	4
Third	73	30
Fourth	60	21
Total	226	70

(Pitt lost a total of 11 yards and W. & J. 17, reducing their net gains to 215 and 53 yards, respectively.)

FIRST DOWNS

Period	Pitt	W. & J.
First	0	1
Second	3	0
Third	3	2
Fourth	4	2
Totals	10	5

FORWARD PASSES

Period	Complete	Pitt Yards	Failed	Intercepted
First	0	0	2	1
Second	1	12	2	0
Third	2	38	0	0
Fourth	0	0	4	0
Totals	3	50	8	1
		W. & J.		
First	0	0	1	0
Second	0	0	0	0
Third	2	25	0	1
Fourth	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	25	3	1

PENALTIES

Period	Pitt	W. & J.
First	25	15
Second	5	5
Third	35	0
Fourth	5	15
Totals	70	35

GOAL TRIES

Period	Pitt	W. & J.
First	1	0
Second	1	0
Third	0	0
Fourth	1	0
Totals	3	0

HOPPE TO MEET REISELT HERE

That Willie Hoppe has virtually abandoned hope of regaining the 18.2 balkline billiard championship and will attempt to acquire the three-cushion title is the opinion of many billiard observers since Hoppe's exhibition hook-up with Three Cushion Champion Otto Reiselt, which brings them to Charley Ellis' Diamond street room Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a 600-point contest, blocks of 50 afternoon and night.

While the veteran so far has been silent on his plans, his signing for a long stretch of play at the angle style is believed to signify his adoption of that game as his future forte. His comparatively poor showing in the last 18.2 tournament, in Washington last winter, and his failure to approach the form that made him the greatest of them all, it is believed, will prompt Hoppe to turn exclusively to a style where he holds promise of becoming as outstanding a star as at balk-line.

PITT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

ing a closely assembled and all-America game at tackle, smeared play after play started by the Panthers. He ripped into the Pitt backfield to break up formations at their inception. And he presented a granite-like bulwark at his side of the line. He was the only real outstanding star of the ball game.

As was feared all along the superior bulk and weight of the Presidents proved to be too tough a hurdle for the Panthers. Under the circumstances, the muddy field—and the treacherous condition of the turf, the fleet-footed Welch and the dashing Hagan were unable to get started. Gibby found it almost impossible to run back Red Kirkman's punts to any advantage, and with the exception of one or two fruitful excursions around the ends and off and through the tackles, Gibby's ground gaining activities were nil.

Of course, the same conditions existed to hamper W. & J. Except for a short time in the fourth period when Red Kirkman turned in two pretty dashes through the line, the W. & J. offense was not worth the time to tell about it. Their delayed buck with Amos carrying the ball was stopped with ease. And neither Kirkman, Cook nor Heisel were able to get going.

OUT-GAIN RIVALS

Pitt gained 147 yards from scrimmage against a miserable 53 for W. & J. The Panthers completed four out of 15 passes for a distance of 6 yards, while W. & J. managed to work two out of five tries, both of which gained 15 yards. Red Kirkman punted an even dozen times and his boots averaged about 45 yards. Jimmy Hagan's average was slightly better for nine kicks.

There was nothing in the first period to stir one up, except perhaps when Andy Cutler leaped into the air early in the game to intercept the first W. & J. pass. Aided by a penalty W. & J. did manage to get a first down in line play, though they did gain about six yards in carrying the ball.

Things became somewhat interesting in the second quarter when Gibby Welch tossed a pass to Donchess that was good for 10 yards and Pitt's initial first down. W. & J.'s defense tightened and Hagan had to punt. A few minutes later, retrieving the ball on an exchange of kicks, Welch and Booth engineered another first down by knifing throught the W. & J. line. Again they lost the ball when they were forced to kick and again they gained it when Kirkman hoisted the pigskin back again. With but a few minutes to play in half, Dickie Booth assayed to try a placement goal standing on his 40-yard line, but the kick was some 10 yards short.

It appeared as though both elevens were laying back and saving themselves for a tremendous effort in the second half. This was partially borne out when the teams entered the fray after intermission and W. & J. invaded the Pitt side of the 50-yard line for the first time when the venerable Bill Amos hurled a pass to Dutch Heisel for a gain of 18 yards. They tried to duplicate the fete on the next play but Jimmy James Hagan was on the job like a cop on his beat and intercepted the heave. The boys kicked back and forth and once again Amos got off a long heave to the same Mister Dutch Heisel of the Detroit Michigan Heisels. The Pitt line held them after that though Dickey Booth in three tries made a first down through the line. Welch then threw a scare into W. & J. ranks with a 15-yard pass to Honey Guarino, but the attack frizzled after that, and Jimmy Hagan punted. Red Kirkman punted back on his second down and Pitt got the ball on the 30-yard line, and almost immediately drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. They then worked a neat double pass, forward pass with Hagan heaving the ball to Welch for a gain of 20 yards. The quarter ended there.

BOOTH MISSES PLACEMENT

Here, came the tough break, the pass failed and Dickey again missed placement goal, this time by a couple of feet. Kirkman punted and Pitt got the ball on the W. & J. 26-yard line with the aid of a 15-yard penalty. Booth smeared through center of the line for eight yards and he made a first down with another crack that netted four. Then it was that Gibby smashed through tackle and fumbled the ball and ended once and for all Pitt's chances of winning the ball game.

It was a great game of line play with one or two scintillating bits of backfield play and forward passing. Pitt made but one substitution, Sutherland sending in Montgomery for Fox. Andy Kerr sent in Secrist for Robinson and later replaced the first named with Morty. Neither Fisher nor Edwards, Pitt's quarterbacks, were able to get into the game. Ping Parkinson, who was sent into the quarterback position, failed to play a sort of game that one has been led to expect from him and he was several times noticed spoiling his own backfield plays.

Pitt picked on the giant Pauly's position to do a great deal of their ground gaining and hammered very consistently at the left side of the W. & J. line. Big Bill Kern, who plays left tackle and plays it mighty well for Pitt, exhibited fine form on both offense and on the defense. Andy Cutler and Aschman had a very interesting centers' duel with honors about even.

LACROSSE IS POPULAR

In recent years the Canadian game of lacrosse has made big strides in England. It is now played not only by men, but also by many of the English girls' schools.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

California	33—Montana	13	
Nevada	19—Pacific	13	
Cal. U	7—Pomona C	7	
St. John's	32—Upsala	0	
Augsburg C	21—Concordia	0	
Hibbing Jr. C	18—St. Cloud T	0	
St. Mary's	23—Hamline	0	
*Howard	1—Wilberforce	0	
Clemson	13—Citadel	0	
Richmond	19—Lynchburg	6	
Idaho	3—St. Mary's C	3	
Gonzaga	13—Loyola	7	
Whitman	7—Puget Sound	6	
Miss. C	12—Howard	6	
Occidental	33—Redlands	0	
St. Ignatius	7—Calif. Aggy	2	
Ind. S. Nor	7—E. Ill. Nor	6	
Lowell Tex	6—Bates	0	
Culver M. A	12—Butler U. F	26	
Conemaugh	19—Loyola	7	
Emporia	6—Westminster	0	
N. Central	68—Aurora	0	

*Forfeit.

SCHOLASTIC.

Youngst'n So.	19—Youngst'n E.	7
Jeannette	33—Donora	0
New Castle	85—Swissvale	0
Norwin	32—Youngwood	0
German Twp	20—Pt. Marion	0
Brownsville	6—N. Union	0
Dunbar	27—S. Union	0
N. Braddock	36—Trafford City	12
Franklin Tp	12—Rankin	0
Cathedral H	6—Central Cath	0
Greensburg	25—Wm. Penn	0
Gettysburg	26—Dickinson	6
John Harris	32—Reading	0
Mt. Carmel	12—Steelton	7
Altoona	19—Windber	6
Connellsville	13—Monessen	0
Sistersville	12—Tyler	0
Punxsutawney	0—Portage	0
Chester	13—Weirton	0
Waite	20—Ironwood	0
Steubenville	19—Rayen	0
Hurst	19—Mt. Pleasant	0
W. Harding	13—N. Haven C	0
Allentown	6—Easton	7

N. Kensington	6—Butler	0
Woodlawn	20—Beaver	7
Parnassus	2—Leechburg	0
Rochester	7—Monaca	0
Weston	30—Philippi	0
Shady Side A	33—Nichols	0
Turtle Creek	39—Latrobe	0
Erie East	12—Cleveland	6
Blairsville	21—Beaverdale	6
Cathedral Pr	0—St. Vincent's	9
Evans City	12—[illegible]	6
Parkersburg	13—Huntington	12
Charleston	12—Logan	0
Morgantown	13—Wheeling	6
Bellaire	13—Martins Ferry	0
Wash Irving	19—Pennsboro	0
Victory	20—Buckhannon	0
Elkins	41—Fairmont	0
Moundsville	13—Wellsburg	0
Shadyside	18—Warwood	0
Cameron	0—Martinsville	0
Oakhill	20—Hinton	12
Williamson	96—Matewan	0
W. Newton	0—Scottdale	0
Bessemer	6—Farrell	0
*Sistersville	1—Middlebourne	0

*Forfeit.

PROFESSIONAL.

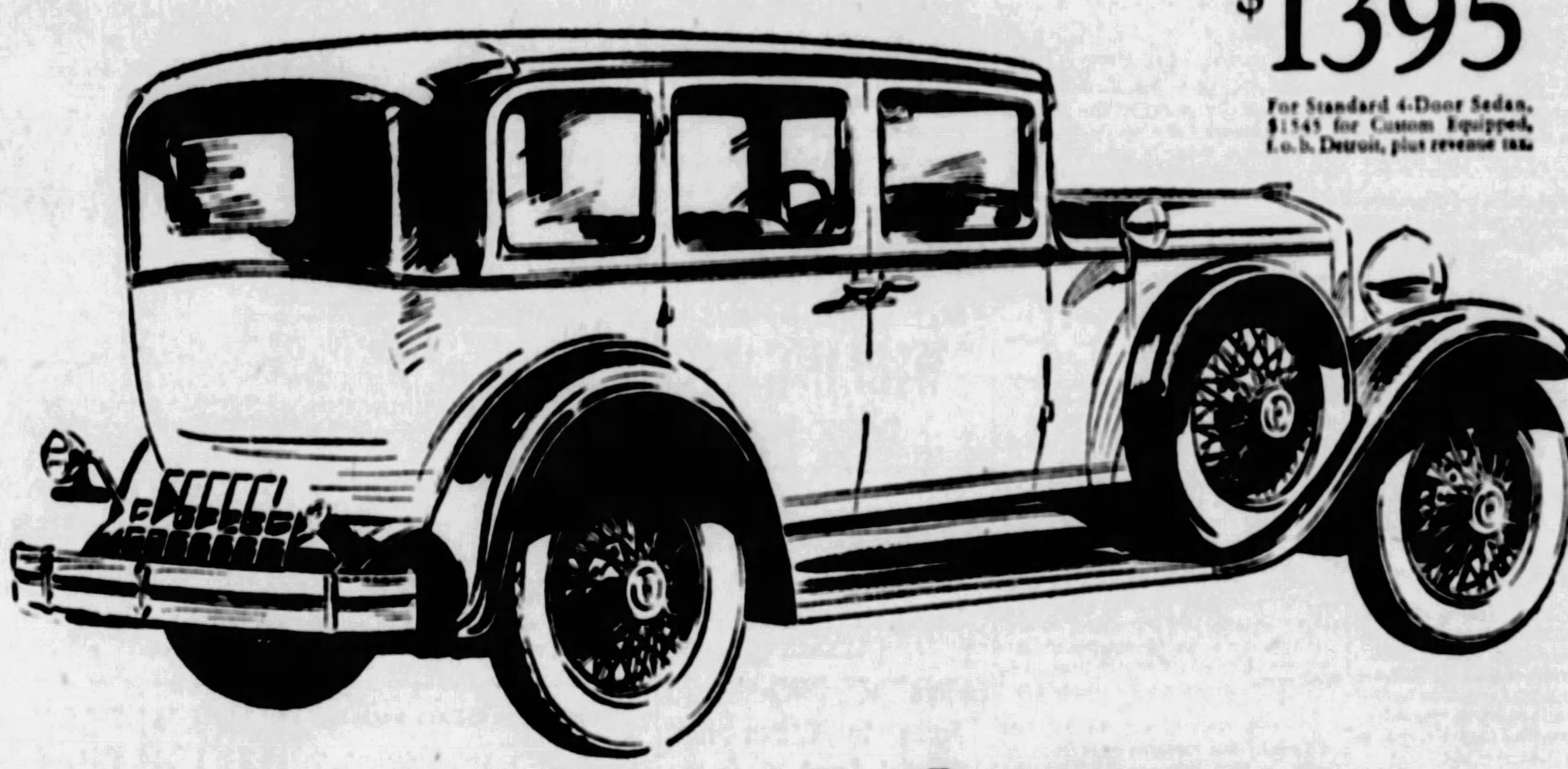
Frankford ... 10—Pottsville ... 0

Norwin Is Winner Over Youngwood

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 5.—[illegible] defeating the Youngwood team by the score of 32 to 0. [illegible] The lineup: [illegible]

$1395

For Standard 4-Door Sedan, $1545 for Custom Equipped, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



NEW

Sweeps the Country from Coast to Coast

Don't let the dazzling beauty of the New Hupmobile *1928* Six absorb *all* your attention. The Hupmobile-Midland Steeldraulic Brakes—an exclusive engineering advance of the utmost value, found on no car but Hupmobile—deserve the closest study and a special demonstration. Here are some of the reasons why they truly solve the braking problem:

1. Combine the best features of both the hydraulic and mechanical principles, eliminating their drawbacks.
2. Add to positive, equalized action, quick release, due to 62-thousandths of an inch between drum and lining in place of usual 10-thousandths or less.
3. Preventing brake drag.
4. Resulting in 10 to 15 per cent more effective power.
5. Quicker acceleration.
6. Troublesome, noisy parts eliminated.
7. Trouble-free, due to simplicity and principle employed.
8. Perfect control.
9. Far greater safety.

Just one of many exclusive features that make the New Hupmobile 1928 Six a marvel of value at its low price and one of the fastest selling cars on the market today.

Twenty-four Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, ranging in price from $1335 to $1555, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

—ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS—

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5334 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 327 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO. 1529 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Garage, 716 Eleventh St.
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore.
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogle Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Avenue Motor Co.
Monessen, Pa.—Anderson Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Standard Motor Sales & Service Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
New Kensington, Pa.—J. J. McCabe.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Phillippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Blake Service Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 45 N. Franklin St.

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

Missouri Defeats West Virginia By 13-0 Score

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Mr. One-Eyed Connolly II, the well-known gate-crasher, is gradually losing caste with me.

DAMON RUNYON.

I came upon him the other evening standing outside Madison Square Garden, an expression of great longing in his single orb, and he requested private speech with me.

"Say," he said, "do you know those guys who are promoting the dog-racing track over in Queens?"

"I know who they are," I replied.

"Say, what about speaking to them about giving me some work?" asked Mr. One-Eyed.

"What?" I repeated.

"Work," he said firmly.

"Do you mean work?" I asked again, scarcely believing my ears.

"Work," insisted he of the solitary glim.

"W-o-r-k—work?" I asked.

"I thought you spelled it with a 'U,'" replied Mr. Connolly. "But that's what I mean."

I passed on, marveling. Can it be that Mr. One-Eyed Connolly, like a lot of the rest of us, is growing old, and mayhap going back?

Or was he just spoofing me?

ANYWAY, speaking of Mr. One-Eyed Connolly, you may recall that a gent calling himself Sharkey, a Staten Islander, no less, recently wrote me asking if such a person as Mr. One-Eyed really existed.

I have a letter on the subject from Mr. Charles F. Mathison, famous old-time sports writer and boxing authority, and now one of the best of the judges who serves the New York State Athletic Commission. Mr. Mathison's letter in full herewith:

"As an exhibition of amazing ignorance concerning the life and achievements of notable persons, commend me to the young man, by name Sharkey, who boldly questioned the earthly existence of that illustrious patriot known as One-Eyed Connolly. Furthermore, Mr. Sharkey had the hardihood to venture the opinion that Mr. Connolly was a myth created by the smooth-running typewriters of sporting experts.

"It was a matter of deep relief to me when you demonstrated most comprehensively that Connolly not only is a living creature, but has proven it by appearing personally and pennilessly in the best seats at nearly every boxing club in America and outlying provinces.

"As a matter of fact, you made it clear to the doubting Sharkey that he was as thoroughly mistaken as was a young man, also by the name of Sharkey, who thought he could talk to the referee and watch Dempsey's fists at one and the same time.

"IN VIEW of the astonishing skepticism of Mr. Sharkey as to the entity of Connolly, I am apprehensive that some cynical unbeliever will question the flesh, blood and vocal qualifications of the 'Well, well, man' of baseball. To such incredulous persons I would suggest the advisability of keeping aloof from Roger Connor or any of the original Giants still with us.

"Incidentally, the 'Well, well, man' was by no means an insignificant gate-crasher, although his voice was always raised in behalf of the Giants, and this brought about his summary ejection from several foreign and hostile grandstands.

"But, to return to the Connolly outrage, perhaps it will be quite as well to so bombard Mr. Sharkey with irrefutable facts that he never again will attempt to destroy belief in the existence of men of international reputation. Therefore, I will venture to call his attention to the fact that the present Connolly not only is a reality, weighing about 180 pounds in his working clothes, but that another famous One-Eyed Connolly preceded the present holder of the gate-crashing title.

"THE original Connolly flourished and crashed during the quarter-century following the substitution of the Queensberry rules for the London code. If he failed to witness free of charge any of the great battles from Corbett-Sullivan down to the Horton law contests and the Pacific coast fights, his absence was not observed by credible ringsiders.

"Following the death of the original Connolly the present crasher waited a respectful length of time and then claimed title.

"The Connollys, past and present, were dissimilar in appearance and methods. The former Connolly was tall, probably 5 feet 11 inches, dark-haired, saturnine of face and with a mustache.

"He had been a fighter and the loss of one eye was attributed to a blow he received in a bare-knuckle encounter. He was a man of reserve, blunt of speech, and secretive as to his personal history and ambitions. The present Connolly is short, stout, light-haired, minus beard and very communicative as to himself and his methods.

"The chief exploit in the career of the former Connolly was related by Parson Davies, who was the manager of Peter Jackson, Joe Choynski and other noted fighters, and was a "parson" in appearance only. According to the parson, he was staging a bout in Chicago, in the early nineties, and was annoyed in the evening by Connolly, who had trouble with the zealous ticket takers and craved unmolestation.

MORGANTOWN GRID TEAM OUT-LUCKED

Mountaineers Show Fine Attack, But are Unable to Cross Line.

Lack of Final Punch Keeps Invaders From Crossing Goal Line.

W. Va.-Missouri Lineup

W. Virginia—0.		Missouri—13.
Hagberg	L.E.	Tyer
C. Nixon	L.T.	Huff
Hogue	L.G.	(C.) Miller
Latham (C.)	C.	Morgan
[illegible]	R.G.	Dreimen
[illegible]	R.T.	W. Smith
[illegible]	R.E.	Brown
M. Glenn	Q.	Gorman
Larue	L.H.	Mehrle
Keefer	F.	Diamond
A. Glenn	R.H.	Rosenheim

Score by quarters—

Missouri .... 0 0 13 0—13

Substitutions—West Virginia—Ryan for Larue, Vacheresse for Hagberg, Larue for Ryan, Hagberg for Vacheresse, C. Nixon for Hagberg, Scott for C. Nixon, Ryan for Larue.

Missouri—Lucas for Huff, Walker for Morgan, Hawkins for Dreimen, Huff for Lucas, [illegible] for Gorman, [illegible] for Brown, [illegible] for Rosenheim, [illegible] for Diamond, Westcott for Hawkins, King for Mehrle.

Scoring—Touchdowns—Brown and Rosenheim; Goal after touchdown—Brown.

Officials—Referee—Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—Darlee, Williams. Head linesman—Moomau, West Point. Field judge—Bailly, Georgetown.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5.—The University of Missouri triumphed over West Virginia University for the second season in succession in a brilliantly played game here today, 13-0. The score, low as it was did not faithfully portray the merits of the game as it was unfolded on the gridiron, because the Mountaineers were continuously knocking at the Missouri goal line and lacked only the final punch when within the 20-yard line, whereas Missouri made the most of her single opportunity to score after a long march, and a gain was presented with an easy touchdown when Mehrle intercepted a forward pass at midfield and dashed 61 yards to the three-yard mark.

West Virginia surprised the local talent which expected a walkover for Missouri by kicking off to Missouri, then holding to force a kick which was downed on West Virginia's 21-yard line. From here the Mountaineers put on a 63-yard march to Missouri's 17-yard line, to fail there on a try at placement goal. Throughout the balance of the first quarter West Virginia forced the fighting in Missouri's territory and at its close staged another march which carried the ball down to Missouri's 21-yard line where a fake forward pass from place kick formation was unsuccessful.

Missouri kicked out to midfield and again the Mountaineers paraded down the field, being stopped this time on Missouri's nine-yard mark, surrendering the ball on downs. Once again Missouri kicked out and West Virginia again swept down the field to her 20-yard mark again to surrender the ball on downs just before the close of the half. During all of these first two periods Missouri was strictly on the defensive and West Virginia forced the fighting at all stages.

Not till the third quarter did Missouri get into an offensive stride, then, after a short kick by Glenn, which gave her the ball on her 34-yard line, from which point she started a 64-yard march, which West Virginia temporarily halted on her three-yard line, but on the fourth down a fake forward far out to the side gave them a touchdown. The try at goal failed. The two touchdowns gained by Missouri came in quick succession. After the first score West Virginia received and in three plays the ball was brought to midfield, then Mehrle intercepted A. Glenn's forward pass and by a brilliant piece of open field running dashed back to West Virginia's three-yard mark, being tackled by Larue at that point. From this point it required three bucks to get the ball over, but Rosenheim finally scored and Brown kicked goal. The third quarter was decidedly Missouri's, just so much as the first two had belonged to West Virginia, while the fourth was uneventful with no threat of a score on either side.

The great bucking of Keefer and some brilliant running by Larue kept West Virginia very much in the game, as the Missouri forwards were unable to fathom the Mountaineers' offensive till late in the contest.

A. Glenn did some good kicking, although two of his boots were failures and one of them led to the offensive thrust which brought Missouri's first touchdown. West Virginia's line piled the Missouri attack high throughout the first half and only a temporary letup in the third quarter enabled Missouri to score a victory.

NORTH BRADDOCK WINS

North Braddock High School gridders overwhelmed Trafford City by a 38 to 13 score at Trafford Saturday. M. Kliskey was the big star, scoring three touchdowns. The lineup:

N. Braddock—38.		Traf. City—13.
Lengyle	L.E.	Meadowcost
Neuswander	L.T.	Jenkins
J. Kliskey	L.G.	Carl
D. Buche	C.	Purchan
Smith	R.G.	Peacock
Gallo	R.T.	Mardino
Berthold	R.E.	Schade
Abby	Q.	Galloye
Clemens	L.H.	Yeargers
Byers	R.H.	Malone
M. Kliskey	F.	Kelly

Score by periods—

North Braddock .... 6 13 13 12—38
Trafford City .... 0 7 0 6—13

Touchdowns—M. Kliskey 3, Clemens, Byers, Abby. Points after touchdowns—M. Kliskey 3.

PLAY TIE GAME

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Red and Black jerseyed warriors of New Kensington played a scoreless tie with the undefeated Butler High eleven here this afternoon. The lineup:

N. Kensington.		Butler.
Miller	L.E.	Krankota
Banachowski	L.T.	Heinzer
Vaughn	L.G.	Wersh
Gotney	C.	Cross
Kline	R.G.	Downing
Scholze	R.T.	Gibb
Carrop	R.E.	Storey
P. McBerry	Q.	Betty
Sakulski	L.H.	Staples
[illegible]	R.H.	Turner
Reiffer	F.	Zurney

Substitutions—New Kensington High—McGinnis for Kline. Butler—Snyder for Heinzer, Zambowski for Downing. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—Criss. Head linesman—Daniels.

Pirate Stars

ROY WORTERS, goalie of the local club in the National Hockey League, who is now working out in preparation for the season. He is one of the smallest goal-tenders in the game and also one of the best.

ROGER SMITH, defense player of the Pirates, who signed a contract and came into the fold a few days ago. He is one of the few members of the club who make their home in Pittsburgh the year 'round. He is a fast skater and a hard player to get past.

FEW ELEVENS WILLING TO RISK DEFEAT

Carrick Odds to Meet North Side C. M. C. in Big Clash Today.

Failure of Contenders to Agree to Games Hurts Sandlot Sport.

By TOM BIRKS

THE status of the teams representing the undefeated element in the lightweight independent gridiron race did not change very much when the results of last week-end games were flashed to the fans, and from the looks of matters there is not going to be any change until the teams among the leaders really get together, and that seems as far off as Thanksgiving Day.

While some of the managers feel that the leaders should meet, there is a decided feeling among the fans that the championship battles will not be staged until Thanksgiving Day, and that the pilots of the various clubs will be willing to string along with make-believe outfits until the holiday, so that there will not be any chance of the club missing the "big" money that usually goes with the playing of the holiday games.

ODDS MEET C. M. C.

Some teams and managers are outstanding in their efforts to meet the undefeated clubs. Carrick Odds and the North Side C. M. C. with undefeated records must be commended for getting together today. This battle at Stewart Field, Brentwood, should attract the biggest crowd that ever attended a game out Carrick way. Toots Sweeney as field general for the hill boys opposed to Leahy should be a real treat.

Manager Weaver has a wonderful defensive combination, easily the best in the city. C. M. C. is playing spectacular football.

Another brace of undefeated teams will meet at Oakmont when Joe Petrolio's Oakmont A. C. meets the J. J. Ryans of Hazelwood. The latter has flashed brilliantly across the independent gridiron. Ryans feel that the eliminations will come their way this season. The Hazlewood aggregation had a tough break in the only game lost last season, and with Sonny O'Neil in great shape it might be the Mat'os' year.

Quite a number of interesting battles are in the making, if reports coming from the various camps are true. Should Carrick get through the C. M. C. game today, well-posted followers of the gridiron game say West View will be the next opponent.

The parkites will not have any trouble defeating the Lawrenceville Mohawks on past form today, but should Carrick, C. M. C. or Springdale bump into the Muzzio outfit there will be a different story. The Woodlawn Kanes, a defeated team, came and held West View to one touchdown, and that form does not look so good.

MAY PLAY BURNS

Then there are reports that East Pittsburgh will meet Burns at New Kensington on Turkey Day. This game might not be staged, as reports from the same quarter indicate that the Ryans are about to clinch another session with the Valley team.

Where the game will be played is hard to say, but if the Hazelwood aggregation risks a chance of jeopardizing the holiday games by playing on the Quarry grounds, last season's experience did not teach them very much.

There is a crying demand for Burns and Springfield to get together for the valley championship. Last season's scoreless tie game did not prove anything, and another meeting should be just as interesting as the last.

One thing remains to be done in the interest of sandlot football, this is bringing McCheneytown to Pittsburgh. The Latrobe gridders are classed as the best-coached team in the district. Last season's battl with the Amicus is still talked of, and this season it would be a good thing if Joe Tobin stacked his Burns club against the Latrobe aggregation.

YALE SUBDUES MARYLAND, 30-6

By FORD C. FRICK,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Big Yale trimmed little Maryland here this afternoon, 30 to 6.

Thereby the Blue wiped out the insult of a year ago when an inspired Maryland eleven trimmed them, 15 to 0.

But it was no breeze, despite the one-sided score. And it was only Yale's excess brawn and surplus of manpower that eked out the victory.

Yale made the most touchdowns, but it was Maryland that provided the real thrills. Yale won the game, but it was Maryland that got the public sympathy and the cheers of the 25,000 fans who sat through a dull, drab, leaden November afternoon to watch the fun.

Yale started scoring early. All of her 30 points came during the first half, while Tad Jones had his first-string eleven in the game. Caldwell and Decker and Hoben working back of a Yale line that long ago proved its prowess, simply overwhelmed the lighter Maryland forwards. Caldwell, after a long march from midfield, ploughed through the Old Liner's line for the first touchdown within five minutes after the game had started. And less than 10 minutes later Decker went off tackle for the second marker.

Three more touchdowns in the second period made the game a shambles, yet despite the scoring, Maryland was fighting back viciously and with no sign of weakening.

It was in this second period, too, that the Marylanders scored their lone touchdown, and the outstanding play of the whole afternoon. Yale, following a touchdown, kicked off. Caldwell's kick going to the Maryland 30-yard line, where Snyder gathered it in. Tucking the ball under his arm, the speedy little halfback was off like a frightened deer, side-stepping here and straight-arming here for a 70-yard run for a touchdown. The lineup:

Yale—30.		Maryland—6.
Scott	L.E.	Dodson
Quarrier	L.T.	Zulick
Greene	L.G.	Waldrack
Charlesworth	C.	Bafford
Webster	R.G.	Crothers
Eddy	R.T.	Adams
Fishwick	R.E.	Young
Hoben	Q.	Kessler
Caldwell	L.H.	Thomas
Decker	R.H.	Snyder
Cox	F.	Linkcus

Score by periods—

Yale .... 12 18 0 0—30
Maryland .... 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Caldwell 2, Decker, Fishwick, Hoben, Snyder. Referee—J. E. Keegan, Boys' Club, Pittsfield; umpire, J. C. Hennessy, Brown; linesman, J. C. Hallenback, Penn; field judge, H. A. Fisher, Penn.

DUKE ELEVEN VANQUISHES ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, 12-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5—Resorting to the aerial game to supply its first touchdown in the second quarter and adding a second touchdown in the final period on an intercepted pass, Duquesne University today crushed St. Francis College, 12-0, grabbing the Catholic College titular honors in Central and Western Pennsylvania. Today's defeat was the first suffered this season by the gridders from the mountains, St. Francis goal line having been previously uncrossed. Duquesne faced its traditional foe on a soggy gridiron before a crowd reduced to 2,000 by dismal weather.

Duquesne offense bore fruit with the injection of halfbacks Shelton and Benedict at the start of the second quarter, following a first period marked almost entirely by an exchange of punts and forward passes of all sorts. Duquesne had the ball at midfield when Shelton clipped off a 12-yard advance followed by a 21-yard gain on a pass he received from Benedict. Lally missed a splendid opportunity to score when he dropped a pass on the five-yard mark, but a moment later Donnelli caught a pass from Benedict and ran 17 yards for the first score.

In the fourth quarter with St. Francis fighting with its back to the wall in ankle-deep mud forward passes were flung in all directions. The Saints were on their five-yard line when Billetdeaux threw a pass that Murphy intercepted on the 20-yard line where he ran down the side lines for a touchdown. Failure marked both of Donnelli's attempts at placements following the touchdowns.

So unfavorable were conditions that it was only at scattered stages of the game that St. Francis opened up with its running attack. Duquesne's line held well, while the Dukes' backs also found the Saints' forwards a formidable lot and were unable to accomplish much on their off-tackle slices and thrusts at center. At running the ends, Duquesne held a slight advantage, but forward passing was the chief weapon of both elevens with a goodly number of passes completed and many others grounded. Kunzler's fleetness served him in good stead. In the first quarter he pulled the feature plays in twice returning kicks 30 yards. Try as he did with might and main, the mud would not permit him to get a foothold when he carried the ball from scrimmage.

Duquesne threatened late in the second quarter, being repulsed when two passes were grounded after carrying the ball from the 32-yard to nine-yard strip. Both teams continued to concentrate on the forward passing game in the second half, with most of the battle waged in St. Francis territory. St. Francis was handicapped by the particularly poor condition of the field in its territory in the fourth quarter and only once or twice got into the Dukes' zone. Substitutions were so numerous as the game drew to a close that only two reserve men remained on the bench with Coach Elmer Layden of the Dukes when the end came.

Kunzler's punting was a match for that of Donnelli of the gifted toe and was a high light of St. Francis' stand along with the strong defensive work of Center Torquato. Velar and Murphy bore the brunt of the burden for Duquesne together with Donnelli and were heroes in Duquesne's victory, which was in atonement for St. Francis' triumph by two touchdowns in 1926.

NAVY IN EASY VICTORY, 26-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5.—(AP.) Navy's powerful eleven today easily defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 26 to 0.

Concentrating their attack in the third period behind Joe Clifton's vicious line jabs and Whitey Lloyd's baffling end runs, the Middies piled up three touchdowns and clinched a game whose issue was never in doubt.

Coach Ingram started his pony backfield. Led by Shorty Ransford, the Middies reeled off three first downs in less than five minutes. The visitors held for downs on their own 10-yard line.

Here Ransford decided their punt and ran 50 yards through a broken field for Navy's first score.

Rodriguez's punting and several long passes staved off Navy's attack until wholesale substitutions began to have their effect.

A West Virginia rally in the final period, which brought the ball to Navy's 10-yard line, was cut short when the game ended. The lineup:

Navy—26.		W. Va. Wesleyan—0.
Moret	L.E.	Bullington
Haven	L.T.	Marsh
Koepke	L.G.	Rader
Wood	C.	Anderson
Swan	R.G.	Pugh
Wilson	R.T.	Nutter
Taylor	R.E.	Alvin
Parish	Q.	Bachtel
Bauer	L.H.	Davis
Spring	R.H.	Miller
Ransford	F.	Rodriguez

Score by periods—

Navy .... 7 0 19 0—26

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Clifton (sub for Ransford) 2; Smith (sub for Taylor) 1; Ransford 1. Point from try after touchdown, Bauer 1, Woarner (sub for Koepke). Referee—Clinton, Yale; linesman, Magginnes, Lehigh; umpire, Fultz, Brown; field judge, Geiges, Temple.

BUC SKATERS AWAIT OPENER

One week hence and the 1927-28 National Professional Hockey League season will be ushered in at Duquesne Garden, the Pirates opposing the Detroit Cougars in the inaugural Tuesday night, November 15.

And the Detroit team of this season is vastly improved over the club that represented the Michigan city last winter. As a matter of fact the Cougars are practically a new outfit, only four of last year's players remaining on the roster.

However, the Pirates, with the same makeup that finished last season, is not in the least alarmed. Odie Cleghorn has his youthful and speedy aggregation in great shape for so early in the year, and if kept immune from injuries during the training period the Freebooters are going to surprise a lot of their admirers this winter.

The Pirates started on their more strenuous training Friday on the Garden ice, and it is the intention of Boss Cleghorn to continue these practices daily until the eve of the opening tussle.

State Lions Triumph, 13-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Penn State let up on its tearing comeback today and was held to a 13-to-0 score over the fighting and previously undefeated George Washington University eleven. State started a second string team, which held the Washingtonians at a deadlock for the first half. Neither team could get beyond its opponents' 35-yard line.

Bezdek sent his varsity in at the beginning of the second half. Intercepted passes and fumbles held off their scoring until toward the end of the third quarter when Steve Hamas cracked left tackle and sprinted 24 yards for a touchdown. A blocked kick resulted in State's second touchdown. Lesko blocked and recovered the Washington punt and Capt. Roepke hit center for the touchdown. He kicked one of the two placement tries.

Washington put up a stubborn defense throughout. State had 16 first downs to five for Washington. The lineup:

Penn State—13.		G. Washington—0.
Stapley	L.E.	Perry
Balmer	L.T.	Porter
Reynolds	L.G.	Hartzog
Parana	C.	Athey
Hastings	R.G.	Goldman
McAndrews	R.T.	Crombie
Currie	R.E.	Carey
Dangerfield	Q.	Lopeman
Whitmer	L.H.	Clapper
Miller	R.H.	Stepman
Craig	F.	Sapp

Score by periods—

Penn State .... 0 0 13 0—13

Penn State scoring touchdowns—Hamas (sub for Craig); Roepke (sub for Whitmore). Points after touchdowns—Roepke. Referee—F. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—Dr. K. M. Dallenbach, Illinois. Head linesman—F. J. Crolius, Dartmouth. Field judge—J. C. Holderman, Lehigh.

HAS LAST LAUGH

When a little more than a year ago Charles A. Munn bought the British and European rights to the electric hair he went to England to see how that country would take to greyhound racing. He was laughed at. People refused to believe that a tin hare chase would arouse any interest among the sport-loving public. But today there are greyhound racing tracks in nearly all the principal cities and some of them are attracting 200,000 spectators to the three meetings given each week.

HEIDELBERG'S CHAMPS FACE SEVERE TESTS

Corinthians-Pittsburgh Game at McKees Rocks Heads Fine Card Sunday.

Monongahela and Chartiers Valley Circuits Active; League Races Close.

By TOM BIRKS

THE announcing of the draw for the first round of the national amateur cup, in which competition Western Pennsylvania has entered a record number of clubs, was the high spot in soccer circles last week, and the presence of the large number of clubs from this district should give local officials plenty of recognition in national circles.

Now that the draw has been made public and the managers in the district are allowed to strengthen their forces for national competitions, it is advisable to try and pick out a logical club, presumably Heidelberg, for the strenuous race that is to come. What we mean is to again get behind the team with plenty of support to bring the title to Western Pennsylvania, and the glory that goes with it.

For some reason or other soccer is just stringing along. Nothing sensational has marked the playing of the games up until the present time, but let us hope that when the amateur gets under way soccerites will have a little more to become enthused over.

INTEREST LAGS

The industrial situation is blamed in many quarters for the lack of interest being shown. For the first time in many years there is no competition in the mining towns, and the fact is now brought home forcibly to the fans that it was the Miners' League and the Keystone League that flashed the real competition in the district. Since the passing of the Miners' leagues the same brand of competitive soccer is not being displayed and unless there is a decided brace this is going to show in the attendances.

The round of the national amateur discloses the fact that the champions will travel to the German Club. In the league game the green and gold cracks won easily by a four-goal decision. But since that time Balsarini's outfit has shown plenty of in-and-out soccer that has the fans on edge.

The first-round games are scheduled for November 19. And the next round of the West Penn cup on Thanksgiving Day, so it is advisable that Belsarini get the team into shape before that time. The Germans are far stronger than the form in the league would indicate, and unless the holders of the national trophy swing into championship form, there is likely to be another upset.

MANY GOOD GAMES TODAY

The fans of the district have plenty of interesting games to watch Sunday. The best game should be the Corinthians-Pittsburgh game scheduled for McKees Rocks.

Mustard Hollow should beat the McKees Rocks outfit. Heidelberg will have a chance to strut its stuff at home against the Internationals. The Internationals are a good club and the followers of the Heidelberg club should see a real fight.

Harmarville will be at the German Sport Club. This is another tough assignment for the upriver club, as the German, led by Zedel and Barowsky, are playing a wonderful brand of soccer.

Beginning Sunday, the clubs are swinging into the toughest part of the schedule. The leagues are tightening up up and with the cup ties taking a big part of the teams stamina everything points to some wonderful battles being staged.

Sunday the Monongahela League will stage a full quota of games and this also goes for the Chartiers Valley League. The industrial trouble has not affected the playing of the games much in the junior ranks down the Chartiers Valley, good crowds are attending, and the class of soccer seems to be on a par with those of last season.

Hurst High Beats Mt. Pleasant, 19-0

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Powerful Hurst High School of Mt. Pleasant Township, defeated Mt. Pleasant High's scrappy little eleven on the local field, 19 to 0, in the annual game between the schools on a mud and rain-soaked gridiron. The size of the score surprised followers who had expected an easy victory for the big red machine which was held scoreless in the third quarter but managed to push over touchdowns in the other three periods. The lineup:

Hursts—19.		Mt. Pleasant—0.
Lewis	L.E.	Morrison
Murtha	L.T.	Nixon
Bronson	L.G.	Lentz
Bizub	C.	Holmes
Jeffries	R.G.	Weinbert
Nock	R.T.	Antonetti
McPhale	R.E.	King
Blissman	Q.	Wetzel
J. Craffey	L.H.	Donnely
Evancho	R.H.	Mullen
M. Craffey	F.	Freed

Score by periods—

Hurst .... 6 7 0 6—19

Touchdowns—Hurst, Blissman 2, J. Caffrey. Point after touchdown—J. Caffrey (line plunge). Substitutions—Hurst, Snyder for J. Caffrey, Labuda for Jeffrey, Brown for Bizub, Zurof for Snyder, Byers for McPhanl, Ritenour for Nock, Gralick for Blissman. Mt. Pleasant—P. McCullough for Antonette, Vulcan for Freed, Snyder for Donnelly. Referee—Dougherty, W. & J.; umpire, Baird, Penn State; head linesman, Cremer, F. & M.; time of periods 12 minutes.

Ty, Junior

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, JR., son of the Georgia Peach of baseball fame, who, instead of following in his father's footsteps, is trying to make his mark on the gridiron. He plays left guard on the Hun Preparatory School of Princeton, N. J., eleven and his team has yet to taste defeat this season. Young Cobb has fiery hair and looks much as his famous father did 20 years ago. He is preparing to enter Princeton University.

THIEL UPSETS ALLEGHENY, 2-0

Greenville Gridders Hand Meadville Rivals Surprise Defeat In Annual Clash.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Thiel College rose to the height of her ambition in athletic relations with Allegheny College here today, for her football team won the annual classic here by a score of 2 to 0, tackling Fullback Forbes behind the line after Allegheny had held the visitors a yard from the goal line.

That was the only score made, but the Lutherans outplayed the Methodists throughout the contest and several times threatened to cross the Allegheny goal line. Berkman and Myers did the bulk of the work for the Thiel team and they did it well. Thiel's deceptive style of play caught Allegheny napping several times and long gains usually resulted.

Thiel's forward passing game did not net many yards and Allegheny's work in this respect was no better. The visitors caught Allegheny unawares at the very start of the game for a long gain. The game started with Allegheny kicking off. Thiel received the ball and on the first lineup, while Allegheny's eleven men were in close to the line of scrimmage the visitors punted the ball far down the field. Then they proceeded to hold the Methodists for downs and in a few minutes Thiel was marching steadily toward the goal line. In the very shadows of the goal posts, Allegheny's team strengthened and the visitors were held for downs.

With their backs to the wall Allegheny attempted to punt. The pass from center to Forbes was high and before the local man could get the ball away he was tackled. Thiel was given two points. The game was played on a sea of mud and end runs were usually smeared before they got well under way. The lineup:

Thiel—2.		Allegheny—0.
Lafford	L.E.	Hughes
Dimpero	L.T.	Davis
Packard	L.G.	Cober
Heundel	C.	McKay
Latimore	R.G.	Billings
Bliston	R.T.	Kinnunen
Suscavish	R.E.	Slaven
Schilling	Q.	Smith
Mitchell	L.H.	Moon
Berkman	R.H.	Thompson
Meyers	F.	Forbes

Substitutions—Thiel, Leonard for Packard, Packard for Leonard, Leonard for Lattimore, Montie for Heundel; Allegheny, W. White for Thompson, Thompson for W. White, Jackson for McKay, Rowlingson for Smith, Boylan for Hughes, Hepler for Moon. Safety—Thiel.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
PROMPT SERVICE
Montrose 5808-7 5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE

City League Senior, Junior Cage Cards Fixed

YOUNGSTERS INAUGURATE CARD JAN. 3

Championship Elimination Series in Both Groups to Get Under Way on March 6

Duquesne High Has Large Turnout for First Court Drill Under Coach Henry.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE basketball schedules for the senior and jjunior sections of the City League were announced yesterday by C. L. Walsh, supervisor of athletics. The card shows the junior high schools, in two groups, getting away to an early start on January 3, with the senior sections 1 and 2 beginning play on January 6, the same day the W. P. I. A. L. season is inaugurated.

The senior league play continues until February 24 in both sections, with the championship series slated to get under way on February 28 on the floor of the Section 1 winner, the second game March 2 on the floor of the Section 2 winner, and a third game, if necessary, on a neutral floor on March 6. A close race is anticipated.

Section 1 of the junior circuit closes on March 4 and Section 2 on March 2, with the championship first game slated for the floor of the Section 1 winner, March 6; the second will be played on the court of the group 2 victor, March 9, and if a third game is needed it will be played March 13 on a neutral floor.

Duquesne High School is inaugurating basketball practice under the tutelage of Ray Y. Henry, formerly of South Brownsville. A heavy turnout of candidates responded to the first call, making the weeding out process a difficult one. Duquesne is booking a pre-season game for either December 9 or 16, on the Duquesne floor. Local high schools not in Section VII of the W. P. I. A. L. are preferred. Such a game furnishes a splendid opportunity for teams to measure up when in actual, though not vital, contest.

The girls' basketball team at Duquesne has been given the use of the gymnasium floor since the conclusion of the volley ball league. They are desirous of scheduling schools nearby for regular Saturday games. A phone call to Duquesne 2033 will bring a response.

The City League schedules follow:

... at South Hills; Langley at Carrick; Allegheny Vocational at Latimer.

February 14—Carrick at South Hills; Perry at Latimer; Langley at Knoxville; Oliver at Allegheny Vocational.

February 17—Oliver at Langley; Latimer at Knoxville; Carrick at Perry; South Hills at Allegheny Vocational.

February 21—Knoxville at Oliver; Langley at Perry; Latimer at South Hills; Allegheny Vocational at Carrick.

February 24—Latimer at Carrick; South Hills at Langley; Perry at Oliver; Allegheny Vocational at Knoxville.

February 28—Perry at South Hills; Knoxville at Carrick; Latimer at Oliver; Allegheny Vocational at Langley.

March 2—All open.

Championship Series—March 6, first game on floor of Section I winner; March 9, second game on floor of Section II winner; March 13, third game, if necessary, on neutral floor.

McKeesport High's New Stadium

ARMISTICE DAY WILL MARK the dedication of McKeesport High School's new stadium, shown above. The new seating arrangement will take care of 5,000 spectators. In the inset is Coach Ralph (Horse) Chase, former University of Pittsburgh luminary, who is tutoring the Tube City eleven. Twenty-five hundred students of the school, together with the faculty, will march in a grand parade on the day of the dedication. Citizens of McKeesport are proud of the addition to the school.

School Games This Week

FRIDAY (Armistice Day)

Oliver at Allegheny.
Arnold at Aspinwall.
Avalon at Ben Avon.
Bellevernon at Mapletown.
Bellevue at Coraopolis.
Braddock at Pitcairn.
Cecil at Burgettstown.
California at South Brownsville.
Bridgeville at Crafton.
Redstone Township at Donora.
Sewickley at Dormont.
East Huntington at Dunbar.
East Bethlehem at North Union.
Farrell at Sharon.
Brownsville at German.
Schenley at Greensburg.
Greenville at Grove City.
Greenbriar at Bluefield College.
Rankin at McKeesport.
Latrobe at Scottdale.
Carnegie at McDonald.
Duquesne at McKees Rocks.
Ellwood City at New Brighton.
South Hills at Mt. Pleasant.
Georges Township at South Union.
Verona at Millvale.
Ambridge at Woodlawn.
Youngwood at Charleroi.

SATURDAY.

Butler at Wilkinsburg.
Jeannette at Washington.
West Middlesex at Sharpsville.
Uniontown at Connellsville.
Mars at Rochester.
New Kensington at Vandergrift.
Norwin at Monessen.
Monongahela at Canonsburg.
Beaver Falls at Freedom.
Sharpsburg at Etna.
Beaver at Monaca.

Cathedral Prep St. Vincent's Tie

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 5—Cathedral Prep, of Erie, and St. Vincent's College of Beatty, Pa., battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in a game played to the accompaniment of rain, snow, sleet, thunder and lightning.

Prep carried the ball to the one-yard line in the fourth quarter, but could not produce the punch to carry it over. The locals marked up 13 first downs to two for St. Vincent. The lineup:

Cathedral Prep—0.		St. Vincents—0.
McManus	L.E.	R. Burke
Frame	L.T.	Poole
Amann	L.G.	Paytax
G. Williams	C.	O'Donnell
Ferrare	R.G.	Yankovich
Carlson	R.T.	Schulik
McMurdo	R.E.	Lanzarotti
E. Williams	Q.	Kirchner
Hickey	L.H.	Jessco
Leonard	R.H.	Dailey
Newcamp	F.	Kleinner

Substitutions: Cathedral Prep—McGrath for Leonard; Coonley for Carlson; Alley for Amann; Kingsley for Ferrare; Fuller for G. Williams; Quirk for Newcamp; Leonard for McGrath; Amann for Alley, G. Williams for Fuller; Newcamp for Quirk; McGrath for Leonard. St. Vincent—V. Burke for Schulick; Flannery for Kirchner; Walters for Yankovich; Hanley for Kleinner; F. Burke for Poole. Referee—Fitting; umpire, Lillie; head linesman, Thompson; field judge, Griswold.

Jeannette Swamps Donora High, 33-0

JEANNETTE, Nov. 5.—The Jeannette high squad handed the Donora high a trouncing here today by the score of 33 to 0 on a mud covered field. Almost every player on the Jeannette saw action throughout the contest. The lineup:

Jeannette—33.		Donora—0.
Ondes	L.E.	Koizum
Bethune	L.T.	Revack
Birk	L.G.	Bedford
Zimoski	C.	Bonner
Sensenich	R.G.	Grocenzi
Gross	R.T.	Mathies
Zarani	R.E.	Lytle
Sofko	Q.	Laulton
Carey	L.H.	Griffey
Elliott	R.H.	Pancklewes
Lejcius	F.	Schmidt

Score by quarters:					
Jeannette	0	20	6	7	—33
Donora	0	0	0	0	— 0

Referee—Lambie, Westminster. Umpire—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Head linesman—Springer, W. and J. Touchdowns—Polleck 2, Minkie, Lejcius, Carey. Try for point—Minkie 2, Carey.

Homewood Downs Bradley Eagles, 7-0

The Homewood Scholastics defeated the Bradley Eagles by a 7 to 0 score at the Homewood playgrounds Saturday. The opening quarter found the only score of the game, Bond carrying the ball over. The Scholastics scored 15 first downs to one for the McKees Rocks club. The lineup:

H. Scholastics—7.		Bradley Eagles—0.
O'Keefe	L.E.	Reep
Grepe	L.T.	Vaneese
Billings	L.G.	Barnard
Brown	C.	Jones
Evans	R.G.	Gallegher
V. Jacobs	R.T.	Molliner
S. Anthony	R.E.	Brown
E. Jacobs	Q.	White
Carrol	L.H.	Kearney
Slain	R.H.	Cole
Bond	F.	Klenzing

Time of quarters—10:12. Referees—Thomas, Ferns, umpire.

PITT-W.&J. PLAY SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1.)

forwards of concrete and steel, and his running mates, Heisel, Cook and Kirkman, were forced to bend back against the avalanche of Pitt tackles and guards.

While there was some regret that Western Pennsylvania's main football entries had clashed to a no decision verdict, and thus hurt each other's chances for an unblemished season, the colorful crowd of 50,000 which had braved King Winter's first serious attack, filed out of the stadium into the lengthening shadows of approaching night convinced they had been witnesses to one of the hardest fought battles of local history.

There were no amenities exchanged between these two powerful football groups and in those short intermissions between running of plays it was not uncommon to hear a belligerent Wash.-Jeff. guard or tackle yell contemptuously at a rival. Pitt men, in turn, heckled the sturdy lads from Washington county when occasion offered.

While Wash.-Jeff.'s string of victories was checked by the mighty Panther, the cohorts of the Red and Black privileged to see yesterday's conflict can tell their grandchildren how the 1927 Red and Black team stopped effectively the great Welch, one of Pitt's greatest running backs, and a Pitt immortal.

Panthers themselves, while carrying the battle mainly into the territory of the enemy, will find further consolation in the fact that the undefeated club from Washington, Pa., found end runs, line bucks, forward passes and lateral passes all ineffective in the face of a determined charging Pitt line which declined to budge.

"BREAKS" DON'T COME

A decision might have come to these evenly matched teams with a "break" for either side, but through the long afternoon of terrific tackles and desperate attitude of both sides the break never came for either side.

A coincidence of the scoreless tie yesterday was that this was the second such tie in succession. Strangely, these two sequential ties are the only ones registered since 1890, when the Presidents first took on what was known as W. U. P., since transformed into Pitt.

The crowd was fur-coated and rain-coated, turning out to see the gigantic struggle in spite of forbidding weather.

The first inclement weather of the local season held the crowd to less than capacity of the big Oakland bowl.

It was estimated that while great bare spots were to be seen in the stands at both ends of the field there were about 5,000 ticketholders who didn't brave the cold and rain which gripped the city right up until game time.

Long before time for the start of the game at Oakland the downtown district teemed with thousands of visitors from various points in the tri-state district.

Both schools having large bodies of alumni, a very great percentage of the spectators had close or remote affiliations with the schools which each year, since 1890, engage in annual gridiron conflict.

These large groups, looking upon the day of the annual affair as a gala day in the history of both, started heading from the downtown district toward the stadium early.

TRAFFIC CHOKES STREET

All traffic lanes, coming from the east and west, were choked with thousands of automobiles, the great caravan directed by the entire traffic force of the city.

The wintry nip in the air set aglow the fair cheeks of thousands of pretty co-eds, and other feminine spectators, who, attired in their modish clothes, and bedecked with the bouquets, gave to the stands a colorful and brilliant aspect.

On the north side of the stands sat the organized cheering sections of both of the school. Both were worked up to high pitch by large groups of cheer leaders.

On the opposite side was banked in great numbers alumni and friends who cheered almost as loudly as the more frantic undergraduates in the organized cheering sections.

Two figures, dressed in the style of the colonial period, and representing two great presidents, Washington and Jefferson, walked sedately around the field before the start of the game to be greeted by cheers from the fans.

Between halves a memorial was offered to the memory of the late A. R. Hamilton, a powerful force in development of Pitt athletics. Taps were sounded and a solemn hush fell over the large assemblage.

Between halves the Pitt students equipped with blue and gold 'kerchiefs, the colors of the school, manipulated the 'kerchiefs to form a giant "P" and after the spectators offered a joyful hand, the Pitt students gallantly produced black and red 'kerchiefs to form the letters—"W." and "J."

So hard-fought was every inch of ground that every play on the field took on extra importance and the chilled spectators cut loose with frenzied shouts.

First downs were so infrequent in the tough battle that the signal that one had been accomplished brought an ovation worthy almost of a touchdown in an ordinary game.

Shadows heralding dusk crept over the stadium as two great teams heard the whistle ending the game. The blanketed and becoated spectators filed out of the stadium, both partisans satisfied defeat had been averted, yet sadly realizing that both W. and J. and Pitt, by the scoreless tie, had blighted their hopes for acclaim as the national champions.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page Three, This Part.

Beaver Falls at Freedom and Sharpsburg at Etna.

McKeesport High School will have perhaps the biggest celebration of all of the schools when it dedicates its new stadium which will seat no less than 5,000 persons. It is right alongside of the school and looks down on the field; there are few if any spots in it where one's view is obstructed. The entire school, faculty and students alike, 2,500 strong, will parade prior to the dedication.

Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport is quite anxious to secure a game in this district with a freshman college team, a preparatory school or a strong high school on Thanksgiving. The expense of bringing the team here, we understand, will be very small, inasmuch as the boys are willing to drive here from Williamsport. Information can be had by calling the writer or another person interested at Atlantic 3028.

We have in hand a delayed letter from Ray Hartman at Clairton, Pa. It was written last Monday and he tells us we have overlooked the fact that Clairton High is the only undefeated scholastic team in the Monongahela Valley. They have won every game and have been scored on only once. Friday they defeated Monongahela 6-0 in one of the best games ever played in the valley.

Stanford Defeats Washington, 13 to 7

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Stanford University defeated Washington, 13 to 7, in a fiercely contested football game today. Preston and Harder put over the Cardinals' scores and Carroll scored for Washington. The game was featured by close play throughout, with the ball see-sawing from one end of the field to the other. Fumbles brought about Washington's downfall. About 40,000 saw the game.

Woodlawn Rallies To Beat Beaver

WOODLAWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—Woodlawn rallied in the second half to defeat Beaver here today, 20 to 7. Beaver scored on a pass from Todd to Best in the second quarter and were leading 7 to 0 at the half. Woodlawn uncorked an attack of straight football in the second half that Beaver was unable to stop. The lineup:

Woodlawn—20.		Beaver—7.
Beggs	L.E.	Morton
Rebich	L.T.	Fulton
Ramsey	L.G.	Holt
Piccerilli	C.	McCleary
Allen	R.G.	Caler
Byrnes	R.T.	Baker
Fouse	R.E.	T. Holland
John Murphy	Q.	D. Holland
Johns	L.H.	Best
Smith	R.H.	Ezzo
Miller	F.	Todd

Score by periods:					
Woodlawn	0	0	13	7	—20
Beaver	0	7	0	0	— 7

Substitutions—Bailey for Beggs, Abee for Johns, Young for John Murphy, Joe Murphy for Miller. Touchdowns—Abee 2, Joe Murphy, Best. Try for point—Todd, pass (Murphy to Fouse), Young. Referee—Metheny, Geneva. Field judge—Sterrett, Geneva. Umpire—Forbes, Geneva. Linesman—Gray, Bucknell.

REDSTONE HIGH NEARS LAURELS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.—Unless the weak South Union Township eleven can down the strong Redstone Township High School team on November 18 at Republic, the Fayette county championship probably will be awarded to Coach Elwood's boys at Republic. South Union isn't given an outside chance by fans who have seen both teams in action.

Redstone has a well-balanced team and virtually copped the first honor, when it sent German Township down in a 13-0 affair about two weeks ago. German Township, however, is classed high in scholastic circles. This was demonstrated in a 20-0 victory over Point Marion, last year's champs. The "Pointers" clearly were outclassed by the German Township boys. North Union took the count before Brownsville in a 6-0 affair, which meant little in the league race, while South Union Township fell before Dunbar, 27-6.

In a game that meant nothing in its scholastic standing, Redstone Township this week downed the Trinity High School of Washington, Pa., 12-6, while Georges held Fayette City High School to a 6-6 tie. The scores:

German Twp.—20.		Point Marion—0.
Kasana	L.E.	Hinkle
Franks	L.T.	Laing
Demko	L.G.	Listen
Reast	C.	Robbins
Papaga	R.G.	Wittshort
Reil	R.T.	Costello
Owens	R.E.	Brewer
Smith	Q.	Maloski
Semsey	L.H.	Conn
Yuhas	R.H.	Palermo
Hise	F.	Hunker

German ... 6 7 7 0—20

Substitutions—Mathews for Owens, Isaacs for Reil, Varba for Demko, McCulla for Yuhas, Megalazzi for Reast, McCulla for Papaga, Haines for Kasana, Lockard for Hunter, Baker for Listen. Touchdowns—Smith, Hise, Owens. Points after touchdown—Semsey, Hise. Referee—Sipane. Umpire—Austin. Headlinesman—McClain.

Brownsville—6.		North Union—0.
C. Francis	R.H.	Kacur
McFerren	F.	Mahoney

Brownsville ... 0 6 0 0—6

Substitutions—Burnett for Titterington, Dorlan for Solak, T. Lewis for Kacur. Touchdown—R. Francis. Referee—Albright. Umpire—Ashcraft. Headlinesman—Farin.

Dunbar Township—27.		South Union—6.
McCune	L.E.	Matchie
Hawk	L.T.	Dills
Budd	L.G.	Springer
Stoner	C.	France
Worthington	R.G.	Belle
Hanlon	R.T.	Meta
Yeswick	R.E.	Htak
Burkey	Q.	Hardy
Bolton	L.H.	Crable
Baer	R.H.	Haley
Honjonsky	F.	R. Hasson

Dunbar ... 6 14 0 7—27

Substitutions—Piergoski for Matchie, M. Hasson for Springer, Blair for Hanlon, Moore for Belle, Rollin for Htak. Touchdowns—Yeswick, Baer, Burkey, Bolton. Points after touchdown—Burkey, Bolton 2. Referee—Darby. Umpire—Sansone. Headlinesman—Connelly.

Skibo Plebes Victors, 13-6

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Carnegie Tech's Freshman football team continued its winning streak here this afternoon, defeating the West Virginia University yearlings by a 13-to-6 count. Eyth scored both Tech touchdowns, one following a brilliant 85-yard run, the other at the end of a 70-yard march down the field.

The little Mountaineers tallied in the last quarter, taking the ball down the field where Varney went over the line. West Virginia missed three other chances to score, being held inside the 10-yard line by the strong Tartan Plebes.

The lineup:

W. Va. Fresh.—6.		Tech Fresh.—13.
Potts (C.)	L.E.	Sosenzweig
Beall	L.T.	Schrupp
Gordon	L.G.	Schubeld
Morris	C.	(C.) Dershar
Williams	R.G.	Netherland
Morgan	R.T.	Highberger
Joseph	R.E.	L. Flanagan
Stumpff	Q.	T. Flanagan
Bartrug	L.H.	Carson
Bradshaw	R.H.	Eyth

NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

period, and stopped the furious drives of Minnesota until the last few minutes of the game. Then, from the 14-yard line, where one of the numerous Notre Dame fumbles was grabbed up, Capt. Herb Joesting, who had failed to smash through for a touchdown, tossed the ball across the Rockne goal to Walsh to even the score. Art Pharmer was called from the bench to kick the extra point that ended the battle with honors even.

Brown Nagurski, the alert Minnesota end, who grabbed the Notre Dame fumble in the closing moments, shared honors of the day with Johnny Niemic, the Notre Dame halfback, who circled the Minnesota end for 17 yards and a touchdown early in the first period.

"EXPERIMENT" COSTLY

Nagurski's feat in the waning moments of the game brought to a tie for Dr. C. W. Spears, Gopher coach, a game that for three periods and a half appeared to have been lost by his experimentation in the sensational gesture of starting a second team.

The Gopher second stringers, who started against a half and half Irish eleven, first team line and substitute backs, held their own until Hovde, quarterback, muffed a punt after 10 minutes of play, and Capt. John Smith of Notre Dame recovered. On the first play, Niemic skirted the Gopher left wing for a 17-yard run for a touchdown.

Spears thereupon quit experimenting and sent in a first team that provided Notre Dame with a large measure of stout battling the rest of the way.

With fingers stiff from the penetrating cold that caused a half dozen fumbles early in the game, both teams kicked frequently. Barnhart did a remarkable job of punting, but even his lofty kicks, which sailed over the heads of the Notre Dame safety men, failed to outdistance substantially the retaliatory boots of Niemic and Dahman, who shared the Rocknemen's toe work.

Outside of the break by which Niemic scored, play was desultory in the first half, only a looming thrust by the Gophers after a Rockne fumble in midfield, altering the monotony. This came early in the first period. Two passes rushed the ball inside the Notre Dame 15-yard line, but a third toss grounded over the goal line and from then on neither team could develop a punch that carried it into scoring territory.

GOPHERS CHANGE TACTICS

Spears changed tactics in the second half. He deliberately handed the Irish the offensive by kicking time and again on first down, but Rockne's versatile carriers, except for occasional flashes by Flanagan, Collins, Dahman and Niemic, could not penetrate beyond midfield. The Gophers hovered over the play waiting for a break. Late in the period they took the offensive and marched down the field, holding the ball inside the Notre Dame 15-yard line when the period ended. Resuming the drive in the final lap, the ball was carried to the three-yard line. There it halted when a Notre Dame lineman broke through and mussed up Joesting, giving Notre Dame the ball.

Another Gopher offense was started, but it lacked the power of its predecessor and the South Bend again took the ball, only to fumble on an attempted kick that permitted Nagurski to make his decisive recovery. Two smashes penetrated the Notre Dame line and then Joesting passed to Walsh and Pharmer, sent into the game, made the score-tying kick. The line:

Minnesota—7.		Notre Dame—7.
L. Walsh	L.E.	Voedisch
Maeder	L.T.	Miller
Kominsky	L.G.	J. Smith
Kakela	C.	Fredericks
Pulkrabek	R.G.	Leppig
Johnson	R.T.	Poliski
Nagurski	R.E.	C. Walsh
Hovde	Q.	McKinney
Barnhart	L.H.	Niemic
Pharmer	R.H.	Chevigny
Nydahl	F.	Wynne

Score by periods:					
Minnesota	0	0	0	7	—7
Notre Dame	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Niemic. Point after touchdown—Niemic.

Minnesota scoring—Touchdown: L. Walsh. Point after touchdown—Pharmer.

Officials—Referee, Magidsohn, (Michigan); umpire, Reid, (Michigan); field judge, Hackett, (West Point); head linesman, Lipp, (Chicago).

Evans City Beats Etna High, 12-6

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Evans City flashed to a 12-6 win over Etna on the former's gridiron this afternoon on a muddy field. Etna scored in the first period, but failed to make the goal. Evans City came back in the second quarter and evened it up and then scored an extra touchdown in the final period after a brilliant drive. A. Brueckman scored both touchdowns for Evans City.

Slippery Rock Defeats Indiana

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 5.—Slippery Rock State Teachers' College walloped Indiana Teachers' College in an easy game 38 to 0.

Indiana was able to make but one first down during the game. Slippery Rock scored at will. Lutz and Gumbert starred in the offense for Slippery Rock. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—38.		Indiana—0.
Seigler	L.E.	Thompson
Duff	L.T.	Montgomery
Pearson	L.G.	Salsgiver
Sager	C.	Gallagher
Fee	R.G.	Patterson
Graham	R.T.	McKnight
Mitchell	R.E.	McJunkin
Imm	Q.	Hickes
Storrer	L.H.	Studebaker
Gumbert	R.H.	Graff
Lutz	F.	P. Muschella

Score by periods:					
Slippery Rock	13	7	12	6	—38
Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0

Subs—Slippery Rock, White for Mitchell, Barnett for Duff, Pulling for Pearson, Walsh for Storrer, F. Graham for Lutz, Ott for Seigler, Marnen for Mitchell, Wilson for A. Graham, Hogg for White, Reinhart for Gumbert, Harlan for Wilson, Pepe for Lutz. Indiana—Rudolph for Montgomery, Billen for Salsgiver, Binney for Gallagher, Shieldcamp for Patterson, Williams for McKnight, Stover for McJunkin, Luke for Hickes, Secrist for Graff, Alexick for Studebaker, J. Muschella for P. Muschella. Touchdowns—Slippery Rock, Fee, Mitchell, Gumbert 2, Lutz 2. Place kicks—Lutz 2 out of 3. Umpire—Dickerson. Referee — Mosley. Head linesman—Buckley. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

CLAN GRANT WINS

In a well-played game, Clan Grant defeated Clan McPherson by a 1-to-0 score at ...

Jock Sutherland Says:

JOCK SUTHERLAND, Pitt Football Coach.

I AM very proud of the boys. On account of injuries, the Pitt team was undeniably weakened, but this handicap was offset to some extent by the sheer grit and determination the players displayed.

Anyone who knows football realized yesterday that with two quarterbacks, Edwards and Fisher out of the game, Pitt's so-called "bear stories" were not exaggerated.

The line play should be recorded as the best that any Pitt eleven has shown in the gridiron history of the school. Playing conditions handicapped both teams, and I believe that had the field been dry, the result might have been different.

I agree with W-J men that the Presidents have the best team and the greatest backfield of any team my eleven has faced this year.

Andy Kerr Says

I REALIZE that there are many nondecision games that are not entirely satisfactory, but I think today's grid fight was a very fine contest in many respects. Fundamentally it was almost perfect. Besides showing perfect defense, each team had a lot of punch, but the remarkable resistance thwarted all the scoring attempts. I am convinced that either the Pitt or W. & J. teams with the offense they showed today would have piled up big scores against ordinary elevens.

It may seem strange for me to say that we feared Dick Booth more than we did Gibby Welch. I don't want to take anything away from Welch, who is a wonderful football player, but Dave Morrow and I figured we had something that would stop Gibby. Booth, however, had us all worried, and I think Dick showed enough to justify our fears.

The physical condition of both teams was exceptional. There were few players knocked out and very few substitutions, yet the tackling and general play was of a fierce nature.

ROVERS DEFEAT SWISSVALE, 4-3

Pittsburgh Club Makes Strong Finish to Snatch Victory From Fire.

By TOM BIRKS.

Helped by driving wind and rainstorm in the latter part of the game, the Pittsburgh Rovers avenged last Saturday's defeat by coming from behind and defeating Swissvale by a 4 to 3 score at Lawrence Park Saturday.

At one period of the game the Switch boys had a 3 goals to 1 lead. But then the storm took all the fight out of the Vale defense and Dunlop scored twice in quick succession.

With two minutes to go Moran put across a perfect center and Bradshaw never gave Wakeman a chance to save.

It was a brilliant game, but Switch boys played the better football. Evans scored for the Rovers in the early part of the game, but Moir equalized with a good shot. Doig gave Swissvale the lead in the early part of the second period, after Moir had hit the bar with a good shot. Moir added another with the best shot of the day, and the game seemed safe. However, the storm broke and that seemed to unsettle the Swissvale defense, and the Rovers scored three goals in quick succession. The lineup:

Pgh. Rovers—4.		Swissvale—3.
Holbrook	G.	Wakeman
Hewitt	R.B.	Brown
McCoy	L.B.	Clark
Gifford	R.H.	Gilchrist
Graff	C.H.	Stark
Clark	L.H.	White
Potter	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moran	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans	[illegible]	Moir
Bradshaw	[illegible]	Doig
Dunlop	[illegible]	Kilday

Goal scores—Evans, Moir, Doig, Dunlop 2, Bradshaw. Score at half time—3-1. Referee—...

THISTLES TRIUMPH

CELTICS AHEAD

WESLEYAN HARRIERS WIN

LAFAYETTE IS BEATEN, 27-2

Georgetown Crushes Maroon With Powerful and Deceptive Attack.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(U. S.)—Georgetown leaped into the front ranks of Eastern elevens today by defeating Lafayette, 27 to 2. The Maroons safety was a gift and did not in any way give them credit as a strong defensive team.

The first half saw the Hilltoppers continually on the offensive with the ball in Lafayette's territory most of the time. The Hilltoppers line thoroughly outplayed the Maroon and the half ended 7 to 0.

It was announced by officials during the intermission that Lafayette had scored a safety.

In the second half Lafayette made desperate efforts to overtake the Hilltoppers, but they were too strong for them, Lafayette being unable to get the ball out of their own territory. Meanwhile, Georgetown continued its driving and slashing attack and put over three more touchdowns.

With Nork, McLean, Saur and Mooney doing the outstanding playing and figuring prominently in all of Georgetown's touchdowns, the Maroon was helpless.

It was evident that Lafayette's last three hard-fought games were having a telling effect.

Lafayette—2.		Georgetown—27.
Burnett	L.E.	Provincial
Warren	L.T.	Saur
Heuser	L.G.	Carroll
Kressler	C.	Origato
Miller	R.G.	Gorbeau
Atkinson	R.H.	Tomaini
Hanlon	Q.	McCabe
Chimenti	L.H.	McLean
Wilson	R.H.	Uck
Shellenberger	F.	Hudak

Score by periods—					
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	—2
Georgetown	7	0	7	13	—27

Georgetown scoring—Touchdowns, Nork (2), Tomaini (2). Field goals—Mooney (3). Lafayette—Safety.

Officials—Schwartz, Brown, referee; McCarthy, Germantown, umpire; Palmer, Haverford, head linesman and Moffatt, Princeton, field judge.

Four Matches Held At Fort Pitt Range

Four matches were shot at the Fort Pitt Gun Club range Saturday. The summary:

TWO-MEN TEAM MATCH

J. R. Semple	95	Milo R. Coleman	95
E. H. Price	98	R. C. Bradley	93
Total	193	Total	188
George H. Keil	95	T. C. Beal	92
George Lambert	71	Dr. A. B. French	65
Total	166	Total	157
A. B. Whitehill	84	D. H. Atkinson, Jr.	
C. W. Frehling	72	J. R. Wise	
Total	156	Total	
G. J. Blackstone	65		
P. W. Metz	59		
Total	124		

200-YARD SITTING MATCH

CLASS A

Geo. H. Keil	49	E. H. Price	
M. R. Coleman	48	P. C. Bradley	

CLASS B

A. B. Whitehill	47	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	46

CLASS C

J. G. Allen	45	F. Noss	39
T. G. Young	40		

50-YARD SILHOUTTE REVOLVER MATCH

CLASS A

Dr. D. A. Atkinson	25	H. S. Freed	25

CLASS B

J. G. Allen	24	T. C. Beal	24
T. G. Young	24	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	23

CLASS C

Milo R. Coleman	22	C. W. Frehling	23
A. B. Whitehill	18		

RUNNING DEER MATCH

CLASS A

T. C. Beal	49	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	47

CLASS B

E. H. Price	44		

CLASS C

J. G. Allen	36	A. B. Whitehill	28
Dr. Atkinson	36	P. C. Bradley	28

OKLAHOMA U. WINS

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—For the seventh consecutive year Oklahoma University today turned back the Washington University Bears when Coach Ad Lindsey's Red and White eleven won, 28 to 7, in the annual "Dad's Day" game here. Oklahoma two touchdowns in each of the first and last periods and Washington scored in the third period.

The market places of the world—especially the money and stocks and bonds markets—hold a key to the prosperity of the nation. Do you follow B. C. Forbes, foremost business writer of the United States, in the daily Sun-Telegraph?

Saylor Receives Big Chance in Battle With Zivic

MOTOR SQUARE CLUB OFFERS TREAT MONDAY

Match Between Jack and Undefeated Boxer Long Talked About.

Mike Dempsey and Ceder Paired for Clash at McKeesport Thursday.

By HARRY KECK, Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

JACK ZIVIC returns to the local fistic wars Monday night.

Pittsburgh's best boxing drawing card will come back from New York to take on Young Saylor, Charleroi's undefeated punch-tosser, who has been aching for a battle with him for almost a year. They will meet in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden.

Attesting to the fact that Zivic has lost little or none of his old popularity with the local fans, who admire his willingness to fight and hefty left hook sock, is the best advance sale of tickets of the season.

Saylor, who has come safely through a series of test bouts, has many backers who believe he can add Zivic to his list of victims. He is eternally aggressive and can do more things with his left fist than any other boxer in this section. He jabs, hooks and swings with it and can find more openings with it than one would imagine existed at close quarters. His right hand is virtually useless on offense, but so far his left alone has been sufficient to carry him through to victory. He is a great decision fighter and Zivic faces quite a contract in taking him on. Jack will just about have to knock him out to win if Saylor runs true to form in his fighting and is not awed by Jack's greater reputation.

Matchmaker Johnny Ray has lined up a fair preliminary card for his show Monday night. He has Ray Shafer, Garfield middleweight, in the eight-round semi-final with Bull Miller, rugged veteran of Monessen, and Stanley Simmons, light-heavyweight, former amateur star of Lawrenceville, meeting Chuck Semak, of McKeesport, in the second bout of six rounds. Jack Bany, McKeesport 140-pounder, and Sailor Meredith, of the Hill will mix in the opening number.

CEDER AT M'KEESPORT

Jim McGirr's McKeesport club will stage its weekly show in the Palisades Roller Rink Thursday night with Mike Dempsey of Rochester, N. Y., boxing Rudy Ceder, hard-hitting 150-pounder, of Tarentum, in the 10-round windup. Ceder, a recent benedict, is a great favorite with the Tube City fans, who have seen him knock out K. O. Yutzy and defeat Bobby Richardson, among others. Dempsey has not fought around here since he met Mickey Walker, then the welterweight champion, at Motor Square Garden several years ago. He has boxed twice at McKeesport, each time against Tony Lyons. Eddie Myers of Detroit, a good bantam imported by Bernard Kelly, Jr., and Johnny Dunn of New Kensington will box the eight-round semi-final and Ralph Barnes and Bernie Looman, 137-pound rivals of Jeannette, have been paired for the second bout. A real feud exists between this pair. Looman's brother is a promoter at Jeannette and Barnes consistently has refused to fight for him. No less than 150 fans from Jeannette will be on hand to see this battle.

A new club will make its debut shortly before the local fans. It will be a revival of the old Keystone Club of some years ago, and, like its forerunner, will stage its bouts in the South Side Market House on Saturday nights. William (Cap) Davis will be at the helm and he expects to be going within a week or two. He already has taken a lease on the Market House and applied for a license with the State Athletic Commission.

DAVIES-TOMOSKY GO SOUGHT

The McKeesport Club is angling for a battle between Andy Tomosky of Wilmerding and Willie Davies, the state flyweight champion. Davies who recently was eliminated in the California tournament and last week [illegible] referee's decision to Midget [illegible]st in Philadelphia, goes to the [illegible]gain Wednesday night in New [illegible] against Corp. Izzy Schwartz, [illegible] he has beaten several times. [illegible]omosky meets Joe Reagen in a [illegible] bout at Hamilton, O., Thursday night.

Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, is in New York training for his 12-round return bout with Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, at Youngstown next Friday night (Armistice Day). He hopes to even up for the popular decision Rocco earned over him in the same city several weeks ago.

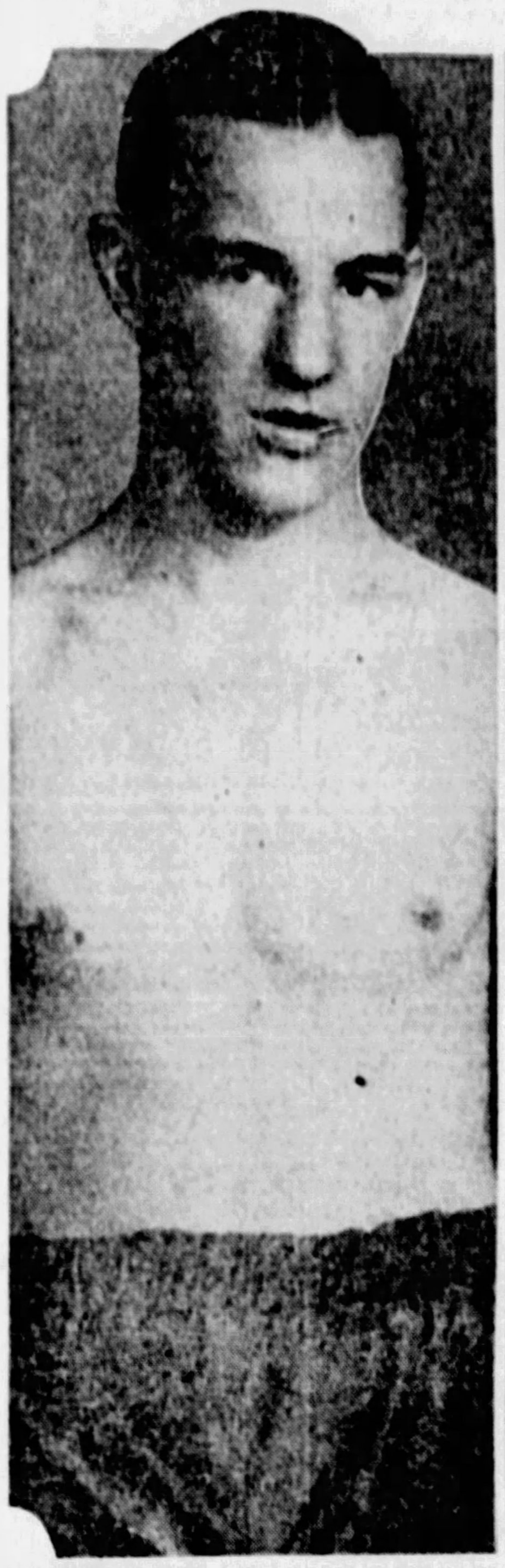
Walter Dickerson, California, Pa., welterweight, boxes K. O. Yutzy at Hagerstown, Md., Friday night.

Young Rudy of Charleroi and Teddy Welch of McKeesport hook up in another of their series of sensational battles in the windup of a show in Johnstown Monday night, with Hughey Haggerty, Lawrenceville middleweight, boxing Lynn Jordan of Johnstown in a return bout in the semi-final, and Tony Tortoise of Elizabeth and Adolph Archer of

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Helen Rowland, woman writer who interests men as well, conducts a daily column in the Sun-Telegraph. She is witty, keen and substantial.

In Motor Square Windup



JACK ZIVIC, local welterweight boxer, who has been making his home in New York for almost two years, but plans to return here permanently. He meets Young Saylor of Charleroi in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

YOUNG SAYLOR, Charleroi boxer who never has lost a decision and is primed for his big chance.

Carnegie-N. Y. U. Game in Detail

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The play-by-play account of the Carnegie Tech-N. Y. U. game at the Yankee Stadium here today follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Carnegie won the toss and Capt. Anderson elected to receive. Strong kicked off to Moorehead who came back 25 yards to his 30-yard line. Letzelter found center a brick wall. A wide end run by Moorehead was fruitless. Harpster kicked to Briante who went down on Tech's 46-yard line. Briante made eight yards through left guard, bringing his yardage for the season past the 1,600-yard mark. Tech was penalized for off side. Tech was again off side and lost five yards. Hill made first town on Tech's 12-yard line. Connor turned left end for eight yards. Connor skipped off right tackle for first down on the one-yard line. Briante hit left guard for half a yard and on the next play scored a touchdown. Strong kicked the goal. Score N. Y. U. 7, Carnegie 0. Strong's kickoff was brought back by Harpster to his 25-yard line. A pass from Harpster to English gained 14 yards. A double pass from Harpster to English to Moorehead gained three yards. Moorehead turned left end for a first down at mid-field. Moorehead smashed right tackle for seven yards. Letzelter made a first down on N. Y. U.'s 28-yard line. Harpster's pass was intercepted by Connor on N. Y. U.'s 29-yard line. Tech was off side again. Briante made 12 yards in two plunges. Connor gained 18 yards through left tackle, Letzelter pulling him down from behind. N. Y. U. was on Tech's 37-yard line. Briante made four through center. Sweet was off side and Tech lost five more. Briante made first down on the 25-yard line. Strong's pass was grounded. A pass from Connor to Strong gave N. Y. U. first down on Tech's 16-yard line. Briante made two yards through Cowan. Sweet was overanxious and was again off side. Tech again losing five precious yards. N. Y. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Strong's pass was grounded by Mielziner. Strong dropped back to the 30-yard line for an attempted field goal, but the kick was blocked by Schmidt, who recovered for Tech on his 30-yard line. Moorehead failed to gain at left end as the period ended. Score—N. Y. U. 7; Carnegie Tech 0.

SECOND PERIOD

English gained three yards through left guard. Harpster got off a beautiful kick to Briante who came back 20 yards, being forced out of bounds on N. Y. U.'s 40-yard line. Sweet threw Strong for a two-yard loss. Connor fumbled, but recovered on his 20-yard line. Strong kicked to Harpster, who was run out of bounds on Tech's 45-yard line. Letzelter made eight yard's on a delayed buck. English made first down on N. Y. U.'s 40-yard line. Moorehead was forced out of bounds for a two-yard gain on a swing around right end. Miller stopped Moorehead's plunge for no gain. Letzelter's fumble was recovered by Losa for N. Y. U. on the Violets' 37-yard mark. Strong was hurled for a 10-yard loss by Sweet. Strong kicked to Harpster, who was downed in his tracks by Losa on the Plaid's 35-yard line. English failed to gain at left tackle. Kuosman replaced Sweet. Losa stopped Letzelter at right end. The Statue of Liberty play, with Moorehead carrying, was smeared for a three-yard loss by Myers. Harpster kicked short, the ball being grounded by a Tech man on Tech's 41-yard line. It was N. Y. U.'s ball.

Connor picked up two yards at Kuosman's wing. Briante hit right guard for two more. Connor ran through right tackle for 40 yards for a touchdown, eluding three Tech tacklers to cross the goal line. Strong's kick from placement was blocked by Anderson.

Score—N. Y. U. 13, Tech 0.

Shaughnessy replaced English. Strong kicked off to Letzelter, who came back 20 yards to his 30-yard mark. Letzelter made 12 yards through center. Harpster made five yards through Satenstein. Letzelter made it first down on N. Y. U.'s 44-yard line. Harpster's pass went astray. Roberts intercepted Harpster's pass on N. Y. U.'s 30-yard line. Briante made two yards through Cowan. Strong kicked deep into Tech territory, Riordan downing the ball on Tech's 15-yard line. Harpster kicked back to Roberts, who was forced out of bounds on Tech's 43-yard mark. Strong was stopped at center for no gain. Briante made seven yards through right guard. Strong got a yard at left tackle. Strong passed to Losa for a first down on Tech's 22-yard line. Roberts fumbled and Cowan recovered for Tech on its 40-yard mark. N. Y. U. lost five yards for off side. Letzelter made first down on N. Y. U.'s 39-yard line. Collins replaced Riordan. Collins stopped Moorehead at left end. A pass, Harpster to Moorehead, added two yards. Letzelter found center impregnable it was fourth down and five to go. Harpster's pass failed and it was N. Y. U.'s ball on its 34-yard line. The half ended with N. Y. U. in possession on its 25-yard line.

Score—N. Y. U. 13, Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Strong kicked off to Harpster, who was forced out of bounds on his 30-yard line. Letzelter made a yard at center. Satenstein dropped Shaughnency for a four-yard loss. Harpster punted to Roberts who was tackled by Cowan on N. Y. U.'s 30-yard line. Briante smashed through Tech's right tackle for 51 yards, being forced out of bounds on Tech's 20-yard mark. Tech lost five yards for off side. Strong smashed through center for a touchdown. Strong kicked goal.

Score: N. Y. U. 20, Tech 0.

Strong kicked off to Letzelter who went down on his 27-yard line. Dunn threw Letzelter for no gain. Harpster's pass was intercepted by Meyers on Tech's 30-yard line. Tech was off side and N. Y. U. made first down on Tech's 17-yard line. Lovewell replaced Cooper. Tech was again off side and lost five yards. Tech tightened and stopped three Violet smashes at the line. It was a fourth down with four to go. Strong's pass was grounded and it was Tech's ball on its own nine-yard line.

Harpster kicked to Roberts who was downed by Cowan on Tech's 36-yard line. Schmidt stopped Briante without gain. Strong's pass was grounded. Strong's long pass was unsuccessful and it was Tech's ball on its own 35-yard line. Moorhead fumbled but recovered on his own 20-yard line. A well-masked delayed buck by Letzelter gained nine yards. Harpster kicked to Roberts who was outside on N. Y. U.'s 30-yard line. Strong made eight yards at left tackle. On a fake pass Strong made first down on N. Y. U.'s 47-yard mark.

Briante picked up two yards at center. On the same fake pass play, Strong gained four yards. Strong passed to Roberts for first down on Tech's 40-yard line. Tech stopped two plunges and a pass was grounded. Strong kicked outside on Tech's 23-yard line. Moorhead failed at Riordan's end. Harpster kicked to Roberts, who was nailed by Cowan on N. Y. U.'s 23-yard line. Strong kicked back and Losa grounded the ball on Tech's 42-yard line. Moorehead failed at Riordan's end. A pass, Harpster to Letzelter, made it first down on N. Y. U.'s 46-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—N. Y. U. 20, Tech 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Weiner replaced Grant. Moorhead slipped and lost three yards. A pass from Letzelter to Shaughency was completed without any gain. Harpster kicked outside on N. Y. U.'s 25-yard line. Strong kicked to Harpster who came back 15 yards to N. Y. U.'s 36-yard line. Letzelter split the line for six yards. Harpster made first down on N. Y. U.'s 24-yard line. Tech was fighting hard and concentrating on a rushing offensive. Harpster's pass went astray. On the fourth down with five to go, another pass, Harpster to Letzelter, was incomplete and it was N. Y. U.'s ball on its 19-yard line. Strong kicked to Harpster who was downed by Meyers on Tech's 42-yard line. Letzelter made three yards through right side of the line. Harpster's pass was grounded. Harmon replaced Wertenberger. Harpster kicked to Roberts who went down on N. Y. U.'s 20-yard line. Hormel, N. Y. U.'s midget back, replaced Briante. Two end runs failed to gain. Strong got off a rolling kick which was downed on Tech's 23-yard line. Roberts nailed Harpster on attempted end run. Moorhead failed to gain at right end. Hrpster kicked to Hormel who came back 15 yards to midfield. Roberts fumbled, but recovered on his 43-yard line. Strong passed, the ball was intercepted by Letzelter who was thrown on N. Y. U.'s 46-yard line. Follett replaced Hormel. Harpster's long pass was incomplete. A pass from Harpster to Moorhead put the ball on N. Y. U.'s 30-yard mark. Bliss replaced Miller. Roberts nailed Moorhead on an attempted end run. A pass from Harpster to Kuosman gained seven yards. Letzelter made first down on N. Y. U.'s 16-yard line. Collins replaced Meyers. Letzelter made a yard at right guard. Follett battered down Harpster's pass. A lateral pass from Harpster to Moorehead gave Tech a first down on the five-yard line.

N. Y. U. was penalized half distance to the goal and the ball was on the two-yard mark. Voget replaced Shaughency. On the third plunge Harpster battered his way over for a touchdown. Letzelter missed goal.

Score: N. Y. U. 20, Tech 6.

Stauffer replaced Harmon. Harpster kicked off to Follett who was downed on his 27-yard line. O'Hearn replaced Hill. Follett made five yards in two plunges. Strong kicked to Harpster, who fell on his 35-yard line as the game ended.

Score: N. Y. U. 20, Tech 6.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

ence. Briante's long dash put the ball on Tech's 20-yard line. An offside penalty set the Skibos back five more yards, and then Strong ate up the remaining yardage to the goal line with one powerful line thrust.

PASSES BRING TECH SCORE

Tech finally got its attack working in the final period. At the end of the third period a pass from Harpster to Letzelter found Tech on N. Y. U.'s 46-yard line. Tech could not gain as the fourth period started and a kick gave the Violet the ball. Letzelter here intercepted a pass by Strong on N. Y. U.'s 46-yard line. Harpster tossed to Moorehead for 16 yards. Another toss from Harpster to Kousman gained seven yards and Letzelter made first down on N. Y. U.'s 16-yard line. A lateral from Harpster to Moorehead gained 10 yards. N. Y. U. lost half its remaining distance to the goal line for off side and Harpster took it over on the third plunge. Letzelter missed the goal.

CORNELL HARRIERS WIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Cornell harriers won a triangular cross-country meet here today, scoring 40 points against 40 for Pennsylvania and 50 for Columbia. The race was held over the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. The event was originally scheduled for a quadrangular affair, but the Dartmouth team was stranded in the New England flood area.

The event was held under a heavy downpour of rain. Merrenbeck, Penn harrier, finished in the fastest time of 31 minutes 41 seconds.

CALIFORNIA BOARD MAY BE OUSTED

City Prosecutor Summons Members of Boxing Commission in Dundee Fiasco.

Will Ask Governor to Dismiss Them If Negligence Is Established.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Removal from office of members of the California Athletic Commission may be asked by the city Prosecutor for their alleged failure to protect the interests of fight fans who paid more than $70,000 but failed to see Joe Dundee defend his welterweight crown against Ace Hudkins here last Thursday night.

Turning toward the commission after causing the arrests of the champion, his manager, Max Waxman, and Promoter Dick Donald, the Prosecutor announced he had ordered the three commissioners to appear at his office Monday and explain what they knew of the fight scandal.

If they could not satisfactorily answer three questions he would put to them, the prosecutor, Dr. E. J. Lickley, said he would make them parties to the "gigantic fight fraud" and ask Governor C. C. Young to remove them from office.

BAIL IS INCREASED

Dundee and Waxman succeeded in delaying their pleas to charges of false advertising until Monday, but Donald pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for next Monday. Bail for both Dundee and Waxman was increased to $2,500 in view of the delayed pleadings.

Lickley said he would ask the commissioners, Seth W. P. Strelinger of Hollywood, Louis Almgren of San Diego, chairman, and Frank Traung, of San Francisco the following questions:

Fordham Loses to Holy Cross

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—A daring forward passing attack launched by Holy Cross in the final quarter of their annual game with Fordham today enabled the Worcester eleven to defeat their New York rivals, 7 to 2, thereby breaking a tie for games won and lost during the series between the two universities. Until today each team had won seven games and one had been tied.

The game was played on a slippery, muddy field. In the second period a fumble put Holy Cross near their own goal line and the succeeding play, a punt, was blocked by Feaster, Fordham tackle, the ball bounding behind the goal posts where Cercinelli fell upon it for a safety.

Five minutes of the final quarter had gone when Holy Cross began a daring passing attack. Blondy Ryan, standing at midfield, finally got away a pass of 40 yards to Shanahan, who loped across the line for the score. Another pass, Ryan to Clancy, accounted for the extra point.

BROWN BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.—(US.)—Dartmouth crushed Brown this afternoon, 19 to 7, its overhead attack finding the Bears flatfooted and entirely unable to cope with the Green's open play.

Brown showed its best football of the year, but was completely outplayed. It had but two chances to score. One was passed up when Dartmouth took the ball on its own 15-yard line while the other in the final period was turned into a touchdown when Brown showed its greatest power in the game. Recovering a fumble by Harris on the 12-yard line, it hammered Dartmouth's line until Lawrence went over for a touchdown.

Brown showed power equal to Dartmouth's in midfield, but fell down when it got within scoring distance. Dartmouth, on the other hand, made good on all of its marches but one, that in the final period when Brown forced it to surrender the ball after it had been carried to within six inches of the goal line.

The most thrilling play of the game came in the second period when Al Marsters, the Dartmouth left halfback, took the ball on his 30-yard line and scampered through a broken Brown line 70 yards for a touchdown.

Cokers Defeat Monessen, 13-0

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Connellsville High School defeated Monessen High here this afternoon by the score of 13-to-0. Connellsville scored a touchdown in the first period and one in the third. The goal line of the home team was never in any danger. Features of the game were a 35-yard run by Bradley of Connellsville and consistent plunges by King and D. George. The lineup:

Connellsville—13.		Monessen—0.
McLain	L.E.	Crabtree
Custer	L.T.	Orion
Leonard	L.G.	Kacik
Hanford	C.	Paul
Fisher	R.G.	Waite
G. George	R.T.	Sherba
Blair	R.E.	Carlson
Stoner	Q.	Hazelbaker
Bradley	L.H.	Dekocco
King	R.H.	Colonne
D. George	F.	Contene

Substitutions—Link for Carlson; Blackstone for Fisher; Durbin for D. George; Wardley for McLain; and all the second string for Connellsville in the last period.

Touchdown—D. George. Try for point—G. George. Referee—Herwick. Umpire—Mestrezat. Head linesman—Shaffer.

Vanderbilt in Tie With Georgia Tech

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.—(US.)—Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, two of the mightiest of the Southern Conference elevens, battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon before a crowd estimated at 20,000.

Amateur Beats Opponent to Being Stopped

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(INS.)

FRANK POLACIA, amateur boxer, still was bewildered today over his unexpected victory at the New York Athletic Club, last night. Polacia walloped Robert Bayone so hard he broke his right hand. He looked ruefully at his throbbing hand and then stuck out his chin to be knocked out.

"Thought I might as well get it over with," he said. But his opponent had silently folded up and retreated. Although not knocked out, Bayone decided that one wallop like that was enough.

DOYLE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

the direction of Capt. Andrew Charles used good judgment in handling the big event. Assisting Capt. Charles were Lieut. Frank McFarland, Lieut. William Madine, Lieut. Thomas Snee, Lieut. Albert Good and Capt. Milt Bailey, reliable director of the police at Forbes Field.

The Pitt cheering section and others with Pitt sympathies were tickled when they saw Dick Booth scampering up and down the field in the preliminary session. Booth has been quite ill, but he did not act like a sick boy once the battle got under way.

The Wash-Jeff bench rang with praise for Jap Douds before the first quarter was over. The star tackle smeared one play after another and the subs on the bench enjoyed the good work of their bunkmate immensely.

Neither Amos nor Welch were spared. There was no dirty football practiced on these stars, but the contesting tacklers went as far as the law allowed in piling up on Gibby and Bill, each of whom was able to stand the gaff in an admirable manner.

One of the peppery subs on the Presidents' bench resented the action of a Red and Black athlete in grounding a punt when it seemed as if Welch would try to pick it up for a gain.

"Why don't you let him pick it up and then smear him," yelled the enthusiastic understudy.

A few of the Wash.-Jeff. players "rode" Welch as Gibby elected to have the ball grounded when several tacklers were ready to throw him for a loss. Welch took exception to the riding and threw back some warm chatter at his hecklers. And then Gibby, perhaps to show that the enemy did not have his goat, he called his own number. The move, however, did not find the invaders off their guard, for they broke through and nailed the speedster.

As late as 1:30 the stadium was less than half filled. The rains of the morning kept many away, but when the sun peeked through the clouds there was a grand rush for the entrances.

Those in charge of the ticket distribution stated that hundreds purchased the ducats who decided to stay away on account of the moisture. At one big agency, it was said, many folks who had secured tickets made requests to turn them back rather than brave the elements.

The field was not in bad shape, considering the steady downpour of the night and morning. The decision to call off the freshmen game seemed wise. Failure of the yearling to meet deprived the faithful who came early of entertainment, but if they had played, the grid would have been messed up well for the main bout.

The new fangled uniforms are a big thing for the subs. The blanket-like jackets are equipped with warm hoods and in a general way are just right to keep the inactive athletes quite comfortable.

No rain fell until the battle was practically over. Near the close a slight drizzle started many for the exits.

Although a draw is supposed to be a somewhat satisfactory decision, the common opinion regarding the big grid classic was that the result was satisfying. There was no "safety-first" stuff on exhibition. Each team opened up in attempts to cross the other's goal line. The frantic forward passes held thrills for the vast multitude. Who ever moved first to get this play into football, deserves the thanks of all football lovers.

Another wise, smart and hard-fought battle will often be decided by a desperate pass in the last few minutes of play, but the spectacle of the long pass finds the right kind of a response in the onlookers. On the otherhand, the short, snappy passes, used by some of the best teams, are loaded with snap for the spectators.

As usual, the youngsters were out in heavy numbers. The Pitt football officials deserve the thanks of the community for their consideration of the kids. And these same youngsters will remember the kindness in a forceful way in years to come. Do something for a kid and he won't forget you.

The contest was handled in a capable manner by the various officials. A few penalties were called, but there was no tiresome blowing of the punishment whistle.

Carl Aschman, Charleroi youngster, who starred at center for Wash.-Jeff., made a big hit with his mates and the Red and Black cheering section when he recovered a teammate's fumble in the territory of the enemy.

Waite High Beats Ironwood (Mich.) 20-6

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 5.—The mighty Waite High easily defeated the Ironwood, Mich., High School football team, champion of the upper Michigan Peninsula, here this afternoon, 20 to 6.

Waite scored two touchdowns in the first period and another in the second.

The Ironwood eleven then took a brace and not only held the Waite squad scoreless the rest of the game, but put over a touchdown themselves in the final period.

Shady Side Captain

CAPTAIN HAL SHEKELS of Shady Side Academy's football team has returned to the lineup after being on the hospital list for several weeks. Shekels, one of Capt. Palmer's best linemen, was forced out of the game through an injured leg. Saturday he faced the Nichols School and made an excellent showing.

Shady Side Academy Wins Over Nichols by 33-0 Tally

WITH Halfback Wise playing a stellar role, Shady Side Academy rolled up a 33-to-0 victory over the Nichols School of Buffalo on the Aspinwall school's field yesterday. It was the first game of the Inter-State Preparatory School League played here this year and it also marked the first victory for the locals over the Buffalonians on their home gridiron.

A muddy gridiron, soggy and mushy, together with intermittent rain and snow, did not help the boys in their battle. The elements, together with a leaky football, which needed pumping oft and anon, didn't help the playing by any means.

The fact that Capt. Palmer's proteges pushed through for no less than 17 first downs and held their out-of-town opponents to not a one, gives a person an idea of how one-sided was the encounter.

Flaherty caused the first points to be registered. He plowed through the line for the touchdown in a fine bit of work. Demms tried a place kick, but it failed. And then Wilson went over shortly afterward, using a run around left end for the points. Flaherty promptly plowed through the line for the extra point.

Wise then scored twice in a row, both times on line plunges. And following each touchdown, singularly, Flaherty caused the point after touchdown to be scored on line plunges.

Demms made the final touchdown. Eams punted, and the Shady Side quarterback picked the ball out of the air and dashed through the field to a touchdown.

Capt. Hal Shekels returned to the locals' line for the first time in two weeks, and his strength helped greatly. The lineup:

Shady—33.		Nichols—0.
Clark	L. E.	McDonald
Shekels (Capt.)	L. T.	Franklin
Underwood	L. G. (Capt.)	Prescott
Hill	C.	Harrigan
Arrott	R. G.	Wienig
Hart	R. T.	Koch
Cancelliere	R. E.	Wells
Demms	Q.	Eames
Wise	L. H.	Maher
Wilson	R. H.	Hollister
Flaherty	F.	Cramer

Shady 13 13 7 0—33

Touchdowns—Flaherty, Wilson, Wise 2, Demms. Points after touchdowns—Flaherty 3 (line plunges). Missed point after touchdown—Demms. Substitutions—Hudson for Clark, Clark for Wilson, Fulton for Hudson, Watkins for Arrott, Arthur for Cancellier, Wittmer for Demms, Cheny for McDonald, Hanrahan for Franklin, Rodgers for Prescott, Rodgers for Wienig, Moorhead for Wills, Everhart for Eames. Officials—Referee, Dunn, Westminster; umpire, Bond, Pitt; linesman, Koch, Michigan.

RANKIN HIGH LOSES

Franklin Township High School defeated the Rankin High gridders by a 12-to-0 score at Rankin Saturday. Balest starred for the winners. The lineup:

Franklin Twp.—12.		Rankin —0.
Warner	L. E.	Cenime
Wertz	L. T.	Ivory
Dash	L. G.	Arnold
Bush	C.	Rodgers
Cernali	R. G.	Fedlak
Cartch	R. T.	Jones
Shaw	R. E.	Susco
Manovitch	Q.	Bodner
Wiet	L. H.	Silverstein
Bert	R. H.	Racro
Balest	F.	Toney

Score by periods—
Franklin Twp. 0 0 6 6 0—12

CORNELL TIED AGAIN, 6 TO 6

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(US.)—Cornell lacked the punch again today and was unable to do more than tie with St. Bonaventure, a sturdy and aggressive Catholic college eleven from Western New York.

The score was 6 to 6, and the few thousands who shivered in the stands came away with the impression that the Ithacans have a long way to go if they would have a chance against Dartmouth next week.

St. Bonaventure stunned the Redlegs early in the first period when Flynn, on a reverse play, cut through the left side of the Cornell line and before the Ithacans knew what was up, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The try at goal was smeared.

On two occasions after that Cornell was halted on her five-yard line and it was not until the third period that they tied the count.

Columbia in 7-7 Tie With Hopkins

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Columbia was held to a 7-to-7 tie by Johns Hopkins University here today on a muddy gridiron. Johns Hopkins scored first in the opening period when Captain Malonee of the Baltimore team fell on the ball behind the Lion goal on a fumble by Buzer. Fred Reiger raced 38 yards for the Columbia touchdown in the next quarter.

Turtle Creek Union Swamps Latrobe, 39-0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Latrobe High suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union machine here today by the score of 39 to 0. The visitors' heavier line held the locals to three first downs, while a three-man interference and numerous criss-crosses forced the Orange and Black across their goal line six times. Michaels and Moore led the first half drive, while Gerdwin and Sanders equalled their performance in the second half. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—39.		Latrobe—0.
Knabe	L. E.	McMaster
Titus	L. T.	B. Craig
Fanerrale	L. G.	Ferrant
Uram	C.	A. Craig
Cortend	R. G.	Hammond
Straw	R. T.	Keltz
Craig	R. E.	Kuhn
Ledger	Q.	Rizzo
Kenney	L. H.	Irwin
Moore	R. H.	Dailey
Michaels	F.	Paul

Touchdowns—Michaels 3, Gerdwin 2, Sanders. Extra point—Michaels, Kenney 2. Referee—Merriman. Umpire—Dunn. Head linesman—Doyle.

Mehlhorn to Be Wilkinsburg Country Club Pro

The Great Outdoors

By Oib Marsh

THOUSANDS of hunters participated in the opening of the small game hunting season in Pennsylvania last Tuesday, but the kill of rabbits, squirrels, grouse, quail and ringneck pheasants was not so heavy as on the opening days of former seasons. It was too warm, both for gunners and dogs. Enjoyable hunting weather must be near freezing, not midsummer temperatures. In some sections of Western Pennsylvania it was 75 degrees in the shade. Consequently rabbits were either holed up or lying in the heavy brush where it was cool.

Oib Marsh

However, those conditions applied to the opening day. The following days heavy rains prevailed which kept many gunners out of the fields and thickets. Consequently there was not much game killed in this vicinity and throughout Western Pennsylvania during the first week. However, small game is plentiful and if the weather conditions are favorable the hunters will experience better results during the second and last week of the season. The small game season closes November 15 on all small game except rabbits. Rabbits can be shot until November 30.

THE majority of the hunters have had their annual shoot as thousands of sportsmen, especially in this section, hunt only on the opening day or perhaps on the two holidays during this month. The big day with a majority of them is the opening day. So when the unfavorable conditions during the first week and the two weeks' season are considered the kill of small game this season will not be so heavy as in former years. There will be plenty of seed stock left over.

The usual activity prevailed on the early morn of the opening day. Thousands of automobiles with dogs and hunters were observed in the downtown thoroughfares headed for the rural districts in the adjoining counties to Allegheny. The suburban street cars were taxed to capacity with hunters, but on the eve of the opening day there were very few gunners claiming the limit kill of rabbits, squirrels or game birds. In addition to the unfavorable weather the gunners encountered even more extensive posting of farm lands against hunting than in former years. I was told that in Washington county the landowners and farmers stood guard on their properties, some armed with firearms to check trespassing. Those gunners from Pittsburgh who selected Washington county for a hunting site were disappointed. I am told that scores of them returned to their homes without even taking their guns out of the cases. It was unfortunate for those hunters who journeyed to Washington county, but it was not surprising. For years it has been the policy of the Washington county farmers to keep the so-called "city hunters" out of that territory.

WHILE there was considerable posting in other nearby counties to Allegheny the visiting hunters found large sections of unposted territory to hunt on. This extensive posting experienced this year shows that the sportsmen must have public shooting grounds in this state, which they have already inaugurated. Hunters now appreciate the wisdom of State Senator Richard Baldwin, of Clinton county, who at the last session of the state law-making bodies had written on the statute books a law providing for the purchase of 200,000 acres annually, which will be paid for out of the fund accumulating from the additional charge of 75 cents for a hunting license. The law was so written that this money cannot be expended for any other purpose by the board of game commissioners.

However, the extensive posting is chiefly on lands adjoining the hard surface highways. In the back country there are not so much posting.

As usual there were many accidents and if reports are correct, probably more than usual. The majority of these accidents were self-inflicted, I am told, which shows carelessness. And the majority of the accidents on the first day were adults. A shotgun must be handled carefully. The rules which will preclude accidents are few and simple, but they must be followed.

A GUNNER must not carry a loaded gun by the muzzle when climbing over fenses, especially with the gun barrels pointing into his body. I was told of one fatal accident in a nearby county. The hunter was using a double barrel gun and knocked a squirrel out of a tree, slightly wounding it. The squirrel started up the trunk of the tree and the gunner, taking the gun by the muzzle, attempted to brush the squirrel off the tree. The contact of the gun stock against the tree jarred off the trigger of the second barrel and the contents of the cartridge penetrated the adbomen of the gunner. I was told this unfortunate gunner was nearly 40 years old and had been hunting for over 20 years. Surely he had sufficient experience to know the danger of his act. Likely he became excited, a common fault in the hunting fields.

The bear shooting season will open next Thursday and will continue until December 15. The legal bear must be a yearling or over and the limit is one per person or four to a hunting camp. This sport has many patrons, but the best hunting will be experienced next month.

ARRANGEMENTS ALMOST FIXED, LOCALS SAY

New Organization Expects Wild Bill to Assume Duties Sometime This Month.

Eighteen-Hole Course Well Under Way; May Be Finished in Spring.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WILD BILL MEHLHORN, one of the most likable fellows in the game as well as one of our nation's greatest of golfing pros, likely will become affiliated with the new Wilkinsburgh Country Club, according to S. W. McBride, an official of the organization. Arrangements for him to sign a contract are almost completed, it was said. If they are definitely set within the next few days, Mehlhorn will assume his duties sometime this month. Wild Bill is erstwhile professional at the North Hills Country Club of St. Louis, which is one of the largest clubs west of Chicago.

Construction of the new 18-hole course is now well under way and the layout beginning to take shape. The location, eight miles beyond Wilkinsburg and just off the William Penn Highway, is ideal for a golf course and several of the leading golf architects have favorably passed on it. The land consists of 116 acres and the course when complete will be 6,000 yards long, par 72.

Wayne E. Stiles of Boston, nationally known as a golf architect, designed the course.

One of the novelties of the new club, and one which is certain to be one of the feature attractions, is the Casino, a separate building from the clubhouse proper and which will house the dining room, dance pavilion, lockers and showers. This building originally was a huge barn built of heavy timbers and the construction work now in progress will convert it into an attractive recreation building, retaining many of its rustic features.

The Casino is scheduled to open this month with a variety of programs carded to make the coming winter season one of gayety and amusement for the members.

Another feature planned by the organizers is a large outdoor swimming pool, which should be ready early next season. T. J. Nichols of Pittsburgh will superintend its construction.

Albert Cook, in charge of the membership committee, reports everything in readiness for a short intensive drive, beginning tomorrow morning. Many applications already have come to the club offices in the Penn Wood Building, but no memberships will be granted officially until the campaign gets under way this week.

SPORT LENS

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

ceived had he followed his first intention to resign from the game.

BASEBALL fans are not at all surprised to learn that Bill McKechnie likely will be the pilot of the Cardinals of St. Louis next season. His post as coach and a kind of assistant manager was a plain indication that he was a logical successor to Bob O'Farrell if O'Farrell did not succeed as the St. Louis pilot. In offering the post to McKechnie, Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, will make no mistake. But for a most unusual condition which developed in Pittsburgh, a condition brought about by the engaging of Fred Clarke and the request that he sit on the bench with McKechnie, the Wilkinsburg man might still oe at the local helm.

McKechnie had critics here, of course, as everyone has critics, but a size-up of his work here in the light of history will not make him look bad. He won a pennant for Pittsburgh and perhaps in some of the plans he thought out were wrapped the causes for the success which came to Bush in his first year.

One thing that always endeared this writer to McKechnie was the way he took criticism. Often the support behind the lines was anything but splendid, but McKechnie carried on as best he could. In his experiences here no one can say he ever came forth with a great alibi for this failure or the other, when, had he cared to, he might have made out a pretty good case for himself.

Even in the last final flare-up which saw a few heads lopped off, McKechnie admitted, with no alibi, that a situation simply got beyond his control. For this he paid a penalty, but he quickly experienced a rebound into a nice job, and now he stands to gain further with a promotion.

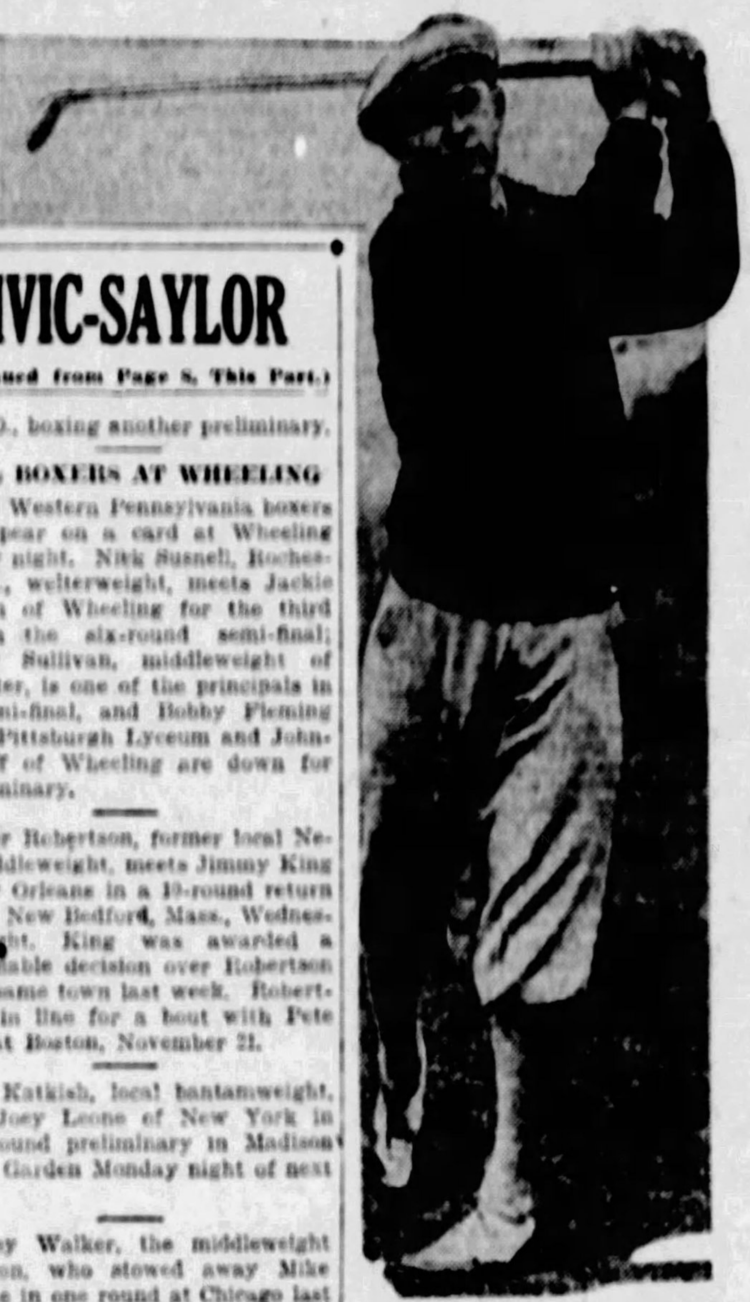
Even those who criticize his work here will wish him well if he lands the St. Louis managerial berth. His faults were few and his virtues many. He is a good man at making a trade, he is a good straight strategist, and he knows something about the nature of the ball player.

There must have been some little injustice somewhere in his recent troubles for now we find compensation setting in with the pleasant prospect that he is to get a chance to lead a really good ball club after only one year's pennance.

Pitt-W. & J. Frosh Game Called Off

The freshman game between Pitt and Wash-Jeff, scheduled as a preliminary to the Pitt-Wash-Jeff varsity classic in the Pitt stadium Saturday, was called off shortly before noon due to the poor condition of the grounds.

May be Local Pro



WILD BILL MEHLHORN

former North Hills pro, and former champion, may be professional at the new Wilkinsburg Country Club, according to an official announcement made yesterday. Officials of the club say that arrangements almost have been completed for his affiliation. If he is signed, he will assume his duties at the club some time this month.

ZIVIC-SAYLOR

(Continued from Page 8, This Part.)

Lima, O., boxing another preliminary.

LOCAL BOXERS AT WHEELING

Three Western Pennsylvania boxers will appear on a card at Wheeling Monday night. Nick Susnell, Rochester, Pa., welterweight, meets Jackie Herman of Wheeling for the third time in the six-round semi-final; Tommy Sullivan, middleweight of Rochester, is one of the principals in the semi-final, and Bobby Fleming of the Pittsburgh Lyceum and Johnny Buff of Wheeling are down for a preliminary.

Homer Robertson, former local Negro middleweight, meets Jimmy King of New Orleans in a 10-round return bout at New Bedford, Mass., Wednesday night. King was awarded a questionable decision over Robertson in the same town last week. Robertson is in line for a bout with Pete Latzo at Boston, November 21.

Joey Katkish, local bantamweight, boxes Joey Leone of New York in a six-round preliminary in Madison Square Garden Monday night of next week.

Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, who stowed away Mike McTigue in one round at Chicago last week, will continue his campaign in the light-heavyweight class November 28, when he meets Paul Berlenbach in a 10-round bout at Chicago. McTigue is slated to box Larry Gains in a 10-round bout at Toronto next Friday night.

Jack Humbeck, Belgian heavyweight champion, will make his American debut against Arthur Kekuh, the Italian, in a 10-round bout at the New Broadway arena, Brooklyn, November 21.

LATZO OFF DETROIT CARD

Pete Latzo's defeat by Frankie Schoell at Buffalo has cost him his place on the Detroit card Tuesday night, Tiger Flowers being signed to meet Maxie Rosenbloom in his stead. Simonich and Jack McVey box the semi-final and Pete Zivic, local bantam, meets Billy Shaw of Detroit in another 10-rounder on the same bill.

Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, meets Stewart McLean at Chicago Monday night and Tony Canzoneri at Cleveland December 5.

Dave Adelman, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Chicago, boxes Kid Nacho in a 10-round bout at Evansville, Ind., Friday night.

Eddie Burnbrook and Pal Silvers box in Brooklyn Saturday night.

Joe Simonich and Morris Schlaiffer head a program at Omaha Friday night.

K. O. (Phil) Kaplan and Harry Ebbetts top off a show in Brooklyn Monday night.

URBAN WITH SHARKEY

Johnny Urban, Lawrenceville light-heavyweight, is helping Jack Sharkey to train in Boston for the latter's bout with Tom Heeney in Madison Square Garden, November 18.

Denver has a new featherweight who is attracting a great deal of attention. His name is Mickey Cohen. He is a former newsboy and is said to be of championship caliber.

Shuffle Callahan of Chicago is now in California, where he is appearing in a series of bouts.

Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, and Ace Hudkins probably will meet in Madison Square Garden during the winter as a result of the steam-up attending their match in Los Angeles last Thursday night, which failed to come off when Dundee's guarantee was not forthcoming. The fight is a real "natural" now, and ripe for plucking by Tex Rickard.

Bert Collma, Mexican middleweight, and Charley Long, Negro, recently returned from an invasion of Australia, will meet in a 10-round bout at Oakland, Cal., Wednesday night.

Armand Emanuel, the young Jewish heavyweight of California, and Henry Van Patten of Holland are down for a 10-rounder at San Francisco Wednesday night.

M'LARNIN VS. WALLACE

Billy Wallace and Jimmy McLarnin both of whom have knocked out Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, will sling leather at each other in Tex Rickard's new Olympia arena in Detroit, November 23. The winner is virtually sure of a title bout with Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion.

The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission's split with the New York commission over the status of Benny Bass, during the past week, is not a serious breach, for the reason that this state was the only one that had a working agreement with the New York solons, and it has not always panned out satisfactorily. The Pennsylvania oody probably will join the National Boxing Association and materially strengthen that organization in its fight against the autocratic rule of the New York board.

Phil Krug, New Jersey middleweight, and Charley Pilkington, New York lightweight, are among the American fighters now campaigning in Australia.

Phil (Chappie) Goldstein, local junior-lightweight, now training in New York, has two matches in view for a week from Monday. He either will box Tommy Crowley a third time at Motor Square Garden that night or engage in a battle at Holyoke, Mass., where he has appeared several times and is a good card.

BUYS RACING STABLE

Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer of New York is the latest American woman to acquire a racing stable.

Golf and Tennis

by V. A. Swartsfager

J. LANG HUKILL, JR., champion of the Shannopin Country Club, turned in a unique score last week. Despite the fact that he had a 5 on the par 3 second hole, a 6 on the par 4 third hole, and was one over par on both the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, he scored a par 70—of which eight holes were birdies. On each nine holes he made 4—and on each nine holes likewise he had two bad holes.

Par for the course going out reads this way:

5 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—34

This is the way Lang shot them:

4 5 6 2 4 3 4 3 4—35

And here's par for the inward journey:

5 3 5 4 3 5 4 3 4—36—70

Wherewith Hukill stroked them in this manner:

5 3 4 3 3 4 3 4 5—35—70

WE SEE an announcement that Columbia University chemists are working on a substance which will provide a permanent glow for golf balls, so that night golf can be played. An experiment in Van Cortland, Tex., last year, that a former Pittsburgher, proprietor of several public links, conceived the idea of picking up some loose cash by staging a night golf tournament. Collecting a batch of old balls, he doctored them with phorsphorescence and sold them to the golfers participating as an added feature. It went over big. Wise New Yorkers are taking his idea, just sprung, with a bang.

SUNSHINE ALLEY of the Pittsburgh Field Club will hold its fourth annual golf tournament and "Schlachtfest" on Thursday, at 18 holes medal play under full handicap. The "breaking of bread und kraut" ceremonies will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening. It is whispered about that "pigs knuckles und spare ribs" and other "accessories" also have been under the watchful eye of an expert for some time. John W. Carr, secretary pro tem of the alley, divulges the members of the aforesaid Sunshine Alley who will be in complete charge of the affair:

William A. Irvin, W. J. Birmingham, L. M. Arthur, Guy F. Batchelor, J. F. Newman, James D. Dyer, William F. Hart, John B. Tonkin, Joseph A. Kelly, R. J. Rodgers, J. Homer McCready, A. C. Barlow, A. H. Beale, S. M. Vockel, D. L. Singleton, J. E. Welty, J. E. Husband, E. H. Keller, T. L. Lewis, D. J. Hicks, F. A. Johnston, B. H. Prack, F. B. McEwen, W. Y. Cocken, Jr., George R. Davies, L. Z. Birmingham, Jr., R. T. Eastell, Walter L. Hardie, T. Edward Jones, George L. Franklin, Charles E. Malley, J. T. Taylor, Glenn D. Kammer, William A. Covert and W. H. Sproull.

The daily Sun-Tele nas 14 comics—14 favorite comics—in every issue. Follow Jiggs, Merely Margy, Goldberg, Jerry on the Job and others.

BANKERS' LEAGUE FLOOR SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

An attractive schedule of games has been arranged for the members of the Pittsburgh Bankers' League this winter. The season will be split into two parts, the winner of the first half meeting the winner of the second half for the championship. The complete schedule follows:

FIRST HALF.

Tuesday, November 15—Mellon National vs. Pennsylvania Trust; City Deposit vs. Peoples Savings and Trust.

Friday, November 18—Potter Title vs. Diamond National; Monongahela National vs. Union Trust.

Tuesday, November 22—City Deposit vs. Pennsylvania Trust; Union Trust vs. Diamond National.

Tuesday, November 29—Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Potter Title; Mellon National vs. Monongahela National.

Friday, December 2—Monongahela National vs. Potter Title; City Deposit vs. Diamond National.

Tuesday, December 6—Union Trust vs. Pennsylvania Trust; Mellon National vs. Peoples Savings and Trust.

Friday, December 9—Monongahela National vs. Diamond National; Potter Title vs. City Deposit.

Tuesday, December 13—Mellon National vs. Potter Title; Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Pennsylvania Trust.

Friday, December 16—Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Union Trust; Monongahela National vs. City Deposit.

Tuesday, December 20—Potter Title vs. Union Trust; City Deposit vs. Mellon National.

Friday, December 23—Pennsylvania Trust vs. Diamond National; Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Monongahela National.

Tuesday, January 3—Pennsylvania Trust vs. Potter Title; City Deposit vs. Union Trust.

Friday, January 6—Mellon National vs. Diamond National; Monongahela National vs. Pennsylvania Trust.

Tuesday, January 10—Diamond National vs. Peoples Savings and Trust; Mellon National vs. Union Trust.

SECOND HALF.

Friday, January 13—Potter Title vs. Diamond National; Monongahela National vs. Union Trust.

Tuesday, January 17—Mellon National vs. Pennsylvania Trust; City Deposit vs. Peoples Savings and Trust.

Friday, January 20—City Deposit vs. Pennsylvania Trust; Union Trust vs. Diamond National.

Tuesday, January 24—Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Potter Title; Mellon National vs. Monongahela National.

Friday, January 27—Monongahela National vs. Potter Title; City Deposit vs. Diamond National.

Tuesday, January 31—Mellon National vs. Peoples Savings and Trust; Union Trust vs. Pennsylvania Trust.

Friday, February 3—Monongahela National vs. Diamond National; Potter Title vs. City Deposit.

Tuesday, February 7—Mellon National vs. Potter Title; Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Pennsylvania Trust.

Friday, February 10—Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Union Trust; Monongahela National vs. City Deposit.

Tuesday, February 14—Potter Title vs. Union Trust; City Deposit vs. Mellon National.

Friday, February 17—Pennsylvania Trust vs. Diamond National; Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Monongahela National.

Tuesday, February 21—Pennsylvania Trust vs. Potter Title; City Deposit vs. Union Trust.

Friday, February 24—Mellon National vs. Diamond National; Monongahela National vs. Pennsylvania Trust.

Tuesday, February 28—Diamond National vs. Peoples Savings and Trust; Mellon National vs. Union Trust.

Shots and Passes

by Julius Levin

THEIR purpose accomplished, that of having the Doc Gordons, A. A. U. champions of last season, deprived of their franchise in the West Penn League after they had been admitted by a majority vote of four to three, the Knickerbockers and Homewood Presbyterian Church team, who withdrew at a special meeting held in Spalding's last Thursday night, likely will be re-elected to the loop at a meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Webster Hall.

Should the sponsors of the West Penn League allow the Knickerbockers and Homewood club to regain their franchises this afternoon after having withdrawn last Thursday, unbaised followers of amateur basketball will be convinced that one or two individuals can prove themselves stronger than the organization of which they are supposed to be only a part.

SPONSORS of amateur basketball have gloried in the fact that their organizations have been immune from charges of employing "railroading" tactics, such as characterized last Thursday's meeting of the West Penn League, but there is room for considerable improvement, judging from the method of procedure of the managers of the clubs enrolled in this circuit.

Allowing two clubs to dictate the policy of a league, especially when they have only petty grievances to back up their protests, is a direct slap at the purpose of league basketball.

The Knickers and Homewood need the West Penn League more than the league needs them, but evidently the officials of the loop did not realize this when they permitted the two protesting clubs to force the withdrawal of another.

THE desire of several clubs enrolled in the West Penn League to have the Ray Schneider club in the loop in preference to the Gordons was indirectly responsible for the movement started to oust the A. A. U. champions.

While the Gordons may get some satisfaction from the knowledge that the officials have promised not to admit either the Gordons or the Schneiders to the league this afternoon, Managers Gene Boyle of the Knickers and Tom Winnie of the Homewood club, successful in their first attempt to dictate to the league, may find some way in which to get the Schneiders in to fill the vacancy in the loop.

Anything is liable to happen this afternoon if the results of the previous meeting may be taken as a criterion of the league's method of procedure.

ITS lineup reinforced to the extent where it is rated among the leading first-class teams operating in this vicinity, the Siano Club is eagerly awaiting the start of the P. & O. league season, confident it will be in the thick of the running for the championship.

The Sianos have signed Cotz of the Columbus Templers, Colodio of Duquesne University, Waddell of the J. J. Mieles, Foley of Broadway and St. Canice, Delvicchio of the J. J. Mieles, Campbell of St. Canice and J. J. Mieles, Love of the Columbus Templers, Catio of Fifth Avenue High and Sheehan of the Columbus Templers, a lineup that compares favorably with the best in the P. & O. League. This club is going to bear watching.

DRIBBLES

The South Side Market House, thanks to the efforts of Fred J. Miller, well-known basketball enthusiast, is being put into first-class condition for the floor campaign. This announcement should please the clubs that use this floor for home games.

C. V. Springer, athletic director of Pittsburgh Tech, has closed negotiations for a game with the Decatur (Ill.) High School team in that city on January 1. This team ranks as one of the leaders in the Middle West.

The Alumni Club of McKeesport is ready to book games with all first-class teams, especially those enrolled in the West Penn, Central and Metropolitan leagues. Write Maurice Berkowitz, 526 Hazel street, McKeesport, Pa., or call McKeesport 25163.

Fred Yetter, popular coach of the Kingsley House, is confined to his bed as a result of a broken ankle.

Harry Berlovitch, of the South Side, has organized a team to be known as the Dairy Cottagers, which he plans to enroll in one of the local Junior leagues. This team may play the preliminary contests to all Gos-lin Allegheny County League games at the Market House this winter.

The Goldenson Furnitures and the Merry Cadets will open the basketball season at Braddock on November 21. The Goldenson Vanities will meet the Kiulus Girls in the preliminary game.

The Osceola Club of McKees Rocks, junior champions of Western Pennsylvania, will appear in all preliminaries to the McKees Rocks Business Men this year. Teams desiring games call Federal 0151-R any evening and ask for Kliff.

Among the prominent teams seeking franchises in the Allegheny County League are Amerita, Butler, Beaver, Carnegie and Jeannette. The Hawks, Gealins, Duquesne Pinke-Fafayettes and McKeesport Cyclers are certain to retain their membership in the league.

Another strong circuit being organized this winter is the City League, composed of such clubs as Windsaw, Tempest, Jack Schneider, Dairy Cottage, F. J. Farley, Goodwill Varsity, J. N. Whites and Hawk Meade.

The South Side Catholic Lyceum Reserve League was organized at Kaufmann's last Friday to include St. Joseph's, St. Aloysius, St. Casimir's, St. Michael's, St. Henry's, St. Wendelin's, St. Mary's of the Mount, St. Catherine's and St. Canice.

The members of the P. & O. League will meet in Kaufmann's tomorrow night to post forfeits and attend to other league matters. The season will open November 28.

Al Thomas, manager of the Mellon National Bank team, has resigned as president of the Pittsburgh Bankers League.

Three more leagues have been organized at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House. Windsaw, Moore, Affelder and Hilarite teams will play in the Senior League, while the Intermediate League will be divided into two loops, the first to include Monroe, Juniors, Wilson, Gibraltar and Sol Rosenbloom clubs, while the second is composed of Phoenix, Velox, Tremont and Hilary Byrds.

C. & I. LEAGUE AWAITS START

By JULIUS LEVIN.

Having retained the majority of last year's franchise holders, officials of the Commercial-Industrial League, one of the strongest loops of its kind ever organized hereabouts, is looking forward to what promises to develop into one of the best races in its history.

The Commercial-Industrial League this winter is composed of Carnegie Steel, Duquesne Light, Reliance Life, Dravo Construction, Liberty Baking, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and Kaufmann's, all of whom have organized strong teams for the championship race.

One berth is open and officials are awaiting official word from Bell Telephone, Hubbard and Company and Koppers Company before making their final selection.

Eager to make the league one of the best organized hereabouts, officials of the loop have decided that all players must be bona-fide employes of the company which they represent. All teams have been prominently identified with basketball and will take the floor this winter with teams much stronger than those of previous years.

The league season will open on Tuesday, November 29, and will close on March 20. The first half of the schedule will be reached around February 1, the winner of this section being scheduled to meet the winner of the second half for the championship.

All games this year will be played under amateur rules, with the exception of the four-personal foul rule, which will be changed to suit the managers of the clubs. The games, as in past years, will be played at the South Side Market House on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Skibo Harriers Win Meet Here

The Carnegie Tech cross-country team defeated Westminster College here Saturday over a six and one-quarter mile course, 25 to 30. The summary: Crawford, Carnegie Tech, 30:20 2-5; Rose, Westminster, 30:38; Lertz, Westminster, 30:39; Campbell, Carnegie Tech, 30:57; McNair, Carnegie Tech, 31:05; Hobe, Carnegie Tech, 31:13; King, Westminster, and Wallace, Westminster, tied, 31:36; Hubbard, Carnegie Tech, 31:59; Leslie, Carnegie Tech, 32:01; Ellis, Westminster, 32:46.

ASPINWALL WINS

Consistent ground gaining by Perry, Calhoun and McNally, enabled Aspinwall High School to defeat Springdale High School, 44 to 0.

RACING

Saturday's Results

Pimlico.

First race, 6 furlongs:

Star Gold, 106 (J. Bejshak) $24.40 10.80 6.20
Angry Mood, 111 (L. Morris) 7.20 5.60
*Memoria, 110 (M. Fishman) 4.10

Time, 1:16 1-5. *Trappy, Thyman, *Ellen O, Fair Fairy, Rockhill, Not Guilty, Jorous, Bucky, Fair Lark, *Niki, Aster also ran.

*Field.

Second race, Mandy Memorial Steeplechase, handicap, 2½ miles.

Lizard, 154, Byers 5.80 3.60 3.20
Madrigal II, 139, [illegible] 7.50 4.30
Elder, 150, Mergler 2.60

Time—4:57. Lamarne, Montontuia and also ran. Montontuia fell. Lanopia pulled up.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—

Black Beetle, 108, L. Graver 9.10 5.80 4.70
Bridegroom, 108, F. Baker 25.00 17.60
*Friar Hope, 108, Barnes 10.10

Time, 1:47 3-5. Centaur, Sea Hip, Congress, Galahad, Inquisitor, Pink Lily, *Tinita, Sandra, Spanish Princess also ran. *Field. Sunlite and Congress coupled as Wilson and Salmon entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Grenier, 112, E. Barnes 4.40 2.80 2.20
Premier, 103, P. Ratti 4.10 2.30
Montferrat, 111, Bejshak 2.70

Time, 1:50 1-5. J. Fred A and Vellas also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

Pandora, 115, B. Workman 4.60 3.40 2.80
Bonnie Khayyam, 105, J. Craigmyle 26.90 12.10
Tipton, 105, G. Arnold 4.50

Time, 1:15 3-5. Fair Star, Herodian, Crystal Domino, Lapaline Fair, Joan D'Albert and Bounder also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—

Priceman, 117, M. Garner 11.00 5.20 3.80
Lady Javer, 106, J. Callahan 5.60 4.20
The Major, 109, R. Leonard 4.20

Time, 1:46. Caarim, Houston and Maia also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 1-16—

Polycrates, 112, P. Ratti 12.30 5.60 3.10
Beau Geste, 110, M. Garner 7.90 3.30
Commissioner Hannon, 115, F. Baker 2.50

Time, 1:49 3-5. Backrope, Cog Wheel, Chairman also ran.

Latonia.

First race, mile and a furlong:

Vole, 105 (C. Meyer) 12.60 6.40 5.80
Breast Plate, 114 (D. Smith) 13.20 8.60
Last Cent, 107 (H. Philpot) 5.40

Time, 1:53 2-5. Nairbar, Lathrop, Adele W, Alis, Stars and Stripes, Sunny Dividend, San Hanaera and Sunday Clothes also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

Edith Alice, 115, J. Heupel 5.20 3.20 3.20
Gives, 115, E. Legere 3.60 3.00
Cassis, 115, W. Fronk 6.40

Time, 1:15. Alto, Dibbawa, Blanche Epine, Griselda, Jinny, Little Punkins, Lady Jae, Susie D, Emma Helen, also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and a furlong—

Fire Under, 107, C. Meyer 6.60 4.20 3.40
High Prince, 107, Hebert 3.40 4.40
Love Child, 109, Graver 6.40

Time, 1:53. Jealous, Miami Triad, Allaire, Irony Mary, Heed, Great Beginner, Pale K and Impossible also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Blackwood, 108, L. Pichon 8.40 3.00 2.80
Mickey D, 108, McDermott 2.40 2.40
Applewall Girl, 105, W. Lauscher 3.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Birdwood, Maachu, Texana, Miss Lee and Miss Smarty also ran.

Fifth race 2¼ miles—

Miss Hall, 111, L. McDermott ..... 5.00 3.40 out
Royal Julian, 105, L. Pichon ..... 6.00 out
Woolbridge, 109, W. Lausch .... out

Time, 3:48 3-5. Rainsch also ran. New track record.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—

Actrema, 106, E. Stretton $6.80 12.60 6.80
Henry Horner, 106, H. Philpot 4.40 3.60
Reputation, 115, C. Meyer 4.80

Time, 1:12 3-5. Sandy Hatch, Watchem, Sunlilac, Piccadilly and Witchmoud also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Mally Jane, 108, C. Meyer, 5.60 3.00 3.00
Iraq, 111, L. Woolstock 6.20 4.20
Torch, 112, O. Johnson 5.60

Time, 1:41 4-5. Malvina, Daffodil, Sea Lion, Red Banner and Orator also ran.

PIMLICO POST POSITIONS

	Won.	Second.	Third.
First race	13	11	9
Second race	2	6	1
Third race	9	6	12
Fourth race	1	3	5
Fifth race	6	9	5
Sixth race	3	2	6

Monday's Entries

Pimlico.

First race, $1,500 the Towson steeplechase, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Kangaroo, 147; Endicott, 141; General Mitchell II, 147; America II, 147; *Tribute, 134; Irish Jig, 147; Winoya, 135; Manifold, 147. *Ten pounds claimed.

Second race, $1,300, for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Rout Step, 115; Cassandra, 115; Fair Hour, 115; Fancy Field, 115; Balkan Queen, 115; Fraulein, 115; Spitfire, 115; Alice Wilson, 115; Antidote, 115; Sweepalice, 115; Helenita, 115; Ratification, 115; Heloise, 115; Rippling Broom, 115; Pretense, 115.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rougette, 103; *Lady Marie, 104; Rim, 103; False Pride, 114; Storm King, 120; *Fantastic, 103; Brush, 103; *Contemplate, 111; *Herade, 103; Sport Trail, 111; Bayou, 103; Attack, 111; Clock Golf, 103; *Buzzard, 113; *Candy Pan, 104; Lounger, 110; Gracious Gift, 116; Tetra Glass, 111.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, the Bowie handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Gaffsman, 114; Edith Cavell, 107; Flippant, 105; Vellas, 99; Gamotis, 103; Peter Peter, 99; Dolan, 103; Display, 118.

Fifth race, $1,500, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Flower Girl, 103; Polish, 114; Fair Anita, 115; (b)Turn's Hall, 112; Goulash, 103; (b)Tuskegee, 112; Water Lad, 115; Carlino, 112; (a)Knapsack, 115; (c)Haigh Olga, 115; (c)Sea Hip, 112; Bye and Bye, 112; Larock, 103. (a)S. Ross and Salabria stable entry; (b)Byers and Hirsch entry; (c)Mrs. J. D. Maria entry.

Sixth race, $1,300 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Vellas, 103; Lieutenant II, 110; Buddy Bauer, 125; Extreme, 124; Wascura, 113; Rolls Royce, 117; Marche Militaire, 101; Canter, 120.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong—*Chairman, 113; *Wheatstick, 111; *Tall Grass, 111; Fenlight, 112; *Tomahawk IV, 115; *Fair Class, 110; *Cloth Hall, 115; Frank Andrews, 115; Atol, 117; *Sir Leonid, 115; Robina, 111; Realization, 115.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

Latonia.

First race, $1,400 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Yes, 106; *Colonel Schooler, 106; *Indian, 103; Honest Moss, 111; Prize Maker, 111; Bamford, 109; *Sun Dance, 107; Dark Angel, 106; Federal, 110; *Dar Far, 113; Scotland Forever, 114; Broomster, 113. Also eligible—Snake Bite, 103; Phil McCann, 111; *Delegate, 113; *Ranch Lass, 103; Chesterbrook, 113; Washoe, 111.

Second race, $1,400, maidens, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—High Hat, 115; Rock Crusher, 115; Billy Culbertson, 115; Broad Silk, 115; Rey, 115; Royal Manager, 115; Kinless, 115; Model, 115; Red Soot, 115; Fureton, 115; Merrick, 115; Mint Grass, 115. Also eligible—Denny Cooney, 115; Don T, 115; King Gold, 115; Red Rosa, 115; Isaac L, 115; Sporting King, 115.

Third race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Handsome, 107; *Guaps, 104; *Policeman Day, 103; Two Pals, 108; *Mandoline, 100; *Watch It, 103; Dynamo, 109; *Assault, 103; *Balla, 107; *Upsets, 103; Guillotine, 108; Pretty Run, 109. Also eligible—*Ebidon, 100; *Shasta Love, 109; Lucky Mistake, 108; *Compensation, 104; Ovman, 108; Greyface, 108.

Fourth race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Rogan, 103; Salpeway, 105; Kaleidoscope, 105; Spring Bud, 106; *Sweeping Mollie, 100; Duff's Time, 108; All Set, 108; Diverson, 107; Nine Dollars, 108; Lady Paramour, 110; Tim, 105; Lady Loom, 103. Also eligible—Dissension, 108; Kitty Kat, 107; Jack Olsen, 108; *Proofreader, 103; McKim, 110; Tum On, 105.

Fifth race, $1,700, allowance, the Clifton, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—The Engineer, 107; Lucky Drift, 106; Presto, 105; Step Along, 107; Caractus, 107; Parco, 104; Torch, 107; Florida Gold, 108; Gen. Haldeman, 103; Tannie, 108; Sea Star, 108; Rosedale, 104. Also eligible—Amilcar, 109.

Sixth race, $1,500, allowances, the Fairmount, all ages, 6 furlongs—Royal Pennant, 102; Hot Spot, 104; Queen Towton, 112; Hayward, 110; Narve, 100; Dinner Dance, 115; Fairyman, 108; Actrema, 104; Marcool, 112.

Seventh race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, 1 1-16 miles—Dawn of Virginia, 112; *Sola Mia, 105; *Apeska, 104; *Lady Lynn, 102; *Idle Thoughts, 105; Dreseth, 110; *Music Shop, 113; Dawn of Tomorrow, 110; Penumbra, 108; *Plain Polly, 103; *Freya, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

PIRATES SIGN HOCKEY STAR

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—After signing a contract with Maple Leaf Hockey Club here yesterday, Art Duncan promptly sold himself to the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to statements made here today. Under a term of Duncan's contract it was agreed that he could sell himself to any club in the league for $5,000. Duncan had to sign with the Leafs to have his suspension lifted.

Orange Harriers Win Over Pitt

The Syracuse University cross-country team defeated the University of Pittsburgh harriers over the Schenley Park course yesterday prior to the Pitt-W. & J. football game.

The Orange runners won first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places. Captain Ken Ruppert, of Syracuse, was the first man in, completing the distance in 29 minutes, 13 seconds. He was closely followed by Captain Woodward Adams of Pitt.

Eric Slagel of Syracuse was third and John Christopher, also wearing the Orange, third.

The Pitt freshmen scored a perfect victory over the Kiski team in a preliminary run, taking all of the first five places.

Portage and Punxy Play Scoreless Tie

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 5.—Portage and Punxsutawney high schools played a scoreless tie in a sea of mud on the local football field today. The Portage team, which has not been defeated in two years and beat the strong Johnstown High, has a splendid team, but Punxsutawney outplayed them, penalties costing the locals a touchdown in the first quarter when they carried the ball within 10 yards of the Portage goal. Punxsutawney made 12 first downs and Portage nine. It was the best game played on the local gridiron this season.

Purdue Is Winner Over Northwestern

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Purdue, displaying a greater driving power, and aided by flashy work of its two backfield stars, Wilcox and Welch, triumphed over Northwestern today 18 to 6. Welch, the hero of the Harvard game, was again in form and produced several long runs.

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.—"Kick" Marshall's goal in the closing minutes of the first half gave the Penn State soccer team a 1 to 0 soccer victory over Lafayette here today.

PLAY 0-0 TIE

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Mercersburg and the Gettysburg Freshmen fought for four full periods here today, in a game which finally ended in a 0-to-0 deadlock.

Howard Defeats Wilberforce, 2 to 0

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Two Negro colleges had a gridiron battle today which Howard University won by a forfeit, 2 to 0, from Wilberforce, when the latter team walked off the field in the fourth quarter.

BLAIRSVILLE HIGH WINS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Blairsville High School defeated Beaverdale High here today on a sloppy gridiron by the score of 21 to 6. The game was featured by offensive play of Varratto and Archibald and fine defensive play of West, Brothers and Henry. Berkey and Felix Marletti played fine ball for Beaverdale. The lineup:

Beaverdale—6.		Blairsville—21.
F. Marletti	L.E.	Henry
Barr	L.T.	Sasala
Branes	L.G.	Gerhart
Weigand	C.	West
Raney	R.G.	Brothers
Booker	R.T.	Falconer
Duremick	R.E.	Cochner
Berkey	Q.	(C) Varratto
Prefaiser	R.H.	Archibald
F. Marletti	L.H.	Hanna
Johnson	F.	Burns

Touchdowns—Varratto 3, F. Marletti. Points after touchdowns—Varratto 3. Substitutions—Blairsville—Calhoun, McKee, Lanfranki, McClure, George Carbellino, Waugaman. Referee—Kuhn. Timer—McClure. Head linesman—Hoffman.

CHESTER ON TOP

CHESTER, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Featuring wide end runs and line plunges, Chester High School gridders defeated Weirton High, 14 to 0, here today. The lineup:

Weirton—0.		Chester—13.
Zney	L.E.	McLatt
Andrews	L.T.	Hines
Green	L.G.	Swasinki
Shumaker	C.	Dunn
Webster	R.G.	Finely
Lyons	R.T.	Dalrymple
Slate	R.E.	Hixon
Dallas	Q.	J. Dunn
Huff	L.H.	Shaw
Garrison	R.H.	Johnson
Gelenie	F.	Kimble

Score by quarters:

Chester ..... 0 6 0 7—13

Substitutions—Cameron for Scafinski, Myers for Green, Christie for Lyons. Touchdowns—Johnson, Shaw. Point after touchdown—J. Dunn, drop kick. Referee—Shields. Umpire—Lewis. Head linesman—Rupe. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

JUNIORS WIN, 19-12

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Jeannette Juniors staged a comeback over Knights of St. George by defeating them by a score of 19 to 12.

Jeannette—19.		Latrobe—12.
Wursell	L.E.	Roble
Bengal	L.T.	Bennett
Bell	L.G.	Atkinson
Wasneski	C.	Colaine
Gross	R.G.	Bridge
Condo	R.T.	Rush
Seifert	R.E.	Hattan
DePalma	Q.	Miller
Blanzett	L.H.	Potthoff
M. Matt	R.H.	McAtee
Music	F.	Johnson

Jeannette ..... 6 0 13 0—19
Latrobe ..... 6 6 0 0—12

Substitutions—Carroll for Bell, Milano for Seifert, Seifert for Condo, Matt for Milano. Touchdowns—Jeannette, Music, Blanzett; Latrobe, Johnson, Bennett. Try for point—Blanzett. Referee—Myers. Umpire—Gillespie. Head linesman—Caruso.

MACKS SELL BRANOM

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics today announced the straight sale of Dudley Branom, first baseman, to the Kansas City American Association club.

Hunters, Attention!

Pheasants, Grouse and Squirrels mounted true to life.

A. E. MASTERS, Taxidermist

134 Scott Place.

Just Around Corner from Pitt Theater

Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FEW CHANGES RECORDED ON LOCAL BOARD

Dealings Here Reflection of New York Tradings—Westinghouse Recovers.

Stocks went through a backing and filling process on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week with the final figures for the period showing few changes of importance as compared with the previous week's closings. Dealings here were largely a reflection of the movements on the New York Stock Exchange where the list was subjected to successive selling waves and recoveries as the bulls and bears waged what appeared to be the closing battles of the reaction which began a little more than a month ago.

One of the outstanding incidents in the New York market was the revival of interest in the oil and gas stocks, but the movement of those shares on the big board had hardly any influence on the fuel group here. Lone Star Gas, which had been a leader on the up side in the local market for the past few weeks, held to a comparatively narrow trading range with the volume of transactions in the issue considerably reduced. Failure of Lone Star to go forward when the stocks on the big board had the advance was somewhat disappointing to local traders, but it was pointed out that Lone Star had staged its upturn practically single-handed when most of the oil and gas shares in New York slashing around at bottom prices and apparently the most despised group in the whole market. Lone Star's friends here contended that their favorite was entitled to a rest while the others made some attempt to adjust their market positions as the local stock had during the past month or so.

GLASS STOCKS HEAVY

While there were some intimations of the glass outlook taking on a better aspect, the local glass stocks continued to struggle under the weight of the erstwhile bearish news and the poor earnings statements issued by several of the companies covering operations for the nine months to September 30, last. United States Glass continued to fight against the general situation and duplicated its previous high but only a small volume of the stock came out and there was nothing in the way of a concentrated buying movement. U. S. Glass, however, does not depend on window glass and plate and it is the producers of of the latter which are feeling the present depression most acutely.

Incidentally, it was reported during the week that U. S. Glass had taken a contract to supply 25,000,000 jar tops to one of the large manufacturerers. American Window Glass Machine preferred dropped down to a new low for many years during the week and the common hovered around the lowest price since the dividend was suspended early last year. The slump in the preferred shares was accompanied by talk of possible dividend suspension on that issue also but nothing definite was learned. American Window Glass preferred slipped back slightly but the recession was enough to chalk up a new low record for the year. This company is the parent concern through which American Window Glass Machine derives the bulk of its revenue on royalties. Operations of American Window Glass Company for the year ended August 27, 1927, resulted in a net loss of $381,350, after all charges, including royalties, which compares with net profit of $420,710 in the previous year.

AIR BRAKE RECOVERS

Westinghouse Air Brake displayed signs of having reached the bottom of its reaction after having dropped down from around 50 to near 40. The stock started up toward the end of the week along with many of the leading industrials on the New York exchange. In addition to the improved sentiment created by the recoveries in the big market, Air Brake was stimulated by announcement of a large order for equipment for the French railways. This contract is understood to involve more than $10,000,000 and the business will be shared by one of the leading German manufacturers.

Westinghouse Air Brake's participation in the profits will be through the French subsidiary which it controls and it will also share in the German company's profits through patent control. Even at its bottom figure on this down swing, Air Brake did not reach a 5 per cent yield basis, but it was said there was considerable buying by investors who anticipate a stock dividend later on.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, November 5, 1927.)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, November 5, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1520	Ark Nat Gas	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
100	Lone Star Gas Crp	54	54	54	0
200	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	0
100	Stand Sanitary	103¾	103¾	103¾	− ¼
75	West Air Brake	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
1995					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	A M Byers pfd	110	110	110	−1½
150	Am Win Glass pfd	100	99	99	−1
424	A W Gl Mch	21	20	20	0
255	Do preferred	54	†54	54	−8½
4878	Ark Nat Gas	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
200	Blaw-Knox	95	95	95	0
45	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	0
125	Dixie G & U pfd	85	85	85	0
20	H-W Refract pfd	‡112½	112	112	+2
15	Houston Gulf Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ¼
6000	Lone Star Gas Crp	54¾	54	54	− ½
150	May Drug Stores	19½	19	19	0
200	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	0
105	Do preferred	20¼	20	20	0
535	Penn-Fed Corp	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
20	Pitts Brew pfd	9	9	9	−1
50	Pitts Oil & Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
105	Pitts Pl Glass	215	210	215	+4
20	Pitts Screw & Bolt	50	50	50	+1
10	Pitts Stl Fdy pfd	83½	83½	83½	0
100	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	0
2179	Stand Sanitary	104	102	104	+2
10	Tidal Osage Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ⅝
90	Un Stl Casting	33	32	32	−1
25	Do preferred	106	106	106	0
640	U S Glass	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅝
140	W Penn Rys pfd	101	100¾	101	0
821	West Air Brake	44½	40½	44½	+4
210	Witherow Steel	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
100	Do preferred	71	71	71	+1
500	San Toy Mining	.06	.06	.06	0
76	Bnk of Pgh N A	190	190	190	−2
95	Colonial Trust	255	255	255	−3
1	First Natl Bank	305	305	305	−5
18434					

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 4000	Ind Brew 6s	70	70	70	−2
17000	Pitts Brew 6s	99	99	99	0
$21000					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh National Banks—			
First Natl at Pittsburgh	100	305	314
Keystone National	100	265	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	230	250
Merchants Sav & Trust Co.	50	76	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	530	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	100
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	20
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9	9⅛
Blaw-Knox	25	...	95
Carnegie Metals	10	12	13
Citizens Traction	50	38½	...
Cal Gas & Elec	0	...	90
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Devonian Oil	10	...	10
Dixie Gas	0	10½	11½
Do preferred	0	85	87
Globe Fire Insurance	50	111½	...
Har-Walk Refract	100	170	180
Do preferred	100	110	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do preferred	50	...	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53¾	54
May Drug Stores	0	18½	...
Nat Fireproofing pfd	50	20	...
Penn-Federal	0	7⅝	7¾
Do preferred	100	95	96
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3¼	4
Do preferred	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	50
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	27	...
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	37⅝	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅛	6⅜
San Toy Mining	1	...	.06
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	...	104
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	17⅝	...
West Penn Ry pfd	100	101	...
Waverly Oil A	0	...	35
West Air Brake	0	44½	45
West Elec & Mfg	50	80	...
Witherow Steel	0	11½	...
Do preferred	100	70	...
BONDS.			
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	90¼

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
4 H-W com	160	10 Pgh Brew com	3¼
25 May Drg Stores	18	55 Blaw-Knox com	95
20 Lone Str Gas	54	5 Ind Brew	....
20 Std Santy com	103½	50 St Pl Gl prior pfd	32
9 Duq Lght pfd	114½	80 St Pl Gl prior pfd	32
25 Ind Brew com	1½	90 Pgh Brew pfd	10

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—While a strong undertone continued in the several groups on the curb exchange today, price variations of importance were confined mostly to the industrial department in which new features appeared among those formerly classed as inactive.

Tubize Artificial followed Friday's upturn of 15 points with an overnight advance of 10 points and subsequently rose 12 points to a high at 350. Tobacco shares received attention, American Cigar gained 9⅝ points and Philip Morris rallied after an easier opening. Dominion Bridge moved up a fraction to a high at 283⅞ and gains of about a point occurred in United States Gypsum and United Electric Coal.

Other industrials to contribute materially to the upturn were American Rolling Mills, up 2¼ points to a peak quotation at 84½, Deere & Co. 3 points and Washington Railway and Electric, which rose 70 points on a few small sales to a high at 460.

Oil shares exhibited moderate strength and rallied slowly from the level reached on yesterday's late reaction. Northern Pipe Line gained a point and Humble and Imperial were slightly higher. Illinois Pipe Line recovered 1½ points, lifting to its former high at 176¾.

American Gas improved about a point, while Blackstone Valley yielded 2½ points on small sales, after which supporting buying caused a sharp rally of 4½ points from the low of 136½. Middle West Utilities preferred scored a year's high mark at 118 on a 2-point advance. New Bradford Gas gained 3 points.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Gobel Adolf	65	65	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Bogota Mige Bk 7s	92½	92½	92½
16	Brazil 6½s	92½	92⅝	92⅝
2	Buen Air Prv 7½s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
28	Do 7s '36	102	102	102
11	Do 7s '52	97⅞	97½	97½
5	Cent Bk Ger 6s '52	94	94	94
28	Do 6s '51 B	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
9	Danish M Bk 6s '70	100¾	100¾	100¾
33	Denmark Kndm 5½s	101	100⅞	101
17	Deutsch Bk 6s '32	98⅛	98	98⅛
17	Ger Cen Mun 7s '47	98	97⅝	98
6	Hamburg State 6s '46	94	93½	94
5	Hanover St Cred 6s	98	98	98
5	Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	92½	92½	92⅝
7	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Montevideo 6s '59	93½	93⅛	93½
8	Peru 7s '59	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
34	Poland 7s	92	92	92
20	Prussia F S 6½s '51	97	96½	96⅞
44	Prussia 6s	96½	96⅛	96½
1	Rio Grande 7s '66	97½	97½	97½
12	Rio Grande 7s '67	97	96⅞	97
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	93	93	93
6	Saxon State Mig 7s '45	100¼	99½	100
10	Serb Crt Slov 7s '62	87½	87	87½
1	Stinnes 7s '36	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Tieta Leon 7½s '46	117¾	117¾	117¾
20	Unit El Serv 7s '56	100	99½	100
25	Un Stl Wks 6½s '47 A	95	93¾	95

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 5.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.37@1.38. Corn—Cash No. 3 yellow, 87@88c. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 54@55c. Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.09. Cloverseed, cash imported, $16.00; February domestic, $17.80; March domestic, $17.75; Alsike, cash, $15.40; December, $15.50; January, 15.70; February, $15.90. Timothy, cash, $2.10 bid; December, $2.15 bid; March, $2.25.

NOTES AND COMMENT

HIGH GRADE RAILS STRONG

Steel common led the market on the upturn yesterday, but high grade rails were conspicuously strong and were in strong demand before the heavy buying of Steel became noticeable. The rails came into favor during the week and close observers had been expecting a demonstration. Outside buying was large during the week and it was said odd-lot business was the largest since long before the October reaction set in. The street was at a loss for any particular explanation of the day's rise in the rails, but some traders who have been watching them closely said the bulge might be a forecast of something in the nature of favorable news from Washington before long.

BROKERS' LOANS REPORTS.

Stock exchange members are agitating for a change in the method of reporting brokers' loans as a result of the increase reported for the week ended Wednesday. They contend, apparently with cause, that the increase in loans was due to the flood of new financing in the week reported upon. Therefore, they regard it as proper that steps be taken so that the stock market be not blamed for more than it is accountable for. Inquiry at banks which normally loan the most money in the street reveals that there is but one factor working against a change in the method of reporting. For the report to show loans on bond collateral separate from borrowings on stocks would entail a considerable amount of additional work, the banks claim. In the case of loans on mixed collateral the labor involved is even greater. Perhaps, the bankers say, the situation may be worked out in time.

HOLIDAY TRADE OUTLOOK

An excellent holiday trade is in prospect, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states. Buying has been conservative up to this time, but the economists look for liberal trade during the holiday season. The prospective increase of $200,000,000 in farm income will probably mean that the farmer will purchase more goods, but the industrial worker is not expected to be a very liberal buyer owing to the slight reduction in industrial employment and payrolls. Prices have shown a moderate tendency towards strengthening but profit margins will likely remain narrow for the remainder of the year. The spring wheat states, a few cotton states, the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states will all show improved purchasing power. A moderate decrease is expected in the central corn belt.

ACTIVE WEEK IN PIPE

Cast iron pipe orders placed in past week were 20,675 tons, while new inquiries on which bids are to be taken shortly involve 27,000 tons. It was most active week in pipe for a long while. Makers are showing inclination to stiffen prices, but competition is still keen and has prevented any substantial advance thus far.

MUNICIPALS IN OCTOBER

State and municipal bond flotations for the first 10 months of 1927 total $1,245,537,852, which is the highest total for this period in any year since the World War, with the exception of 1924. Public bond issues during the first 10 months of that year reached the peak, totalling $1,252,844,732. The figure for the 10 months ending October 31, 1927, represents an increase of $102,472,716 over the flotations for the corresponding period of 1926. The following table compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, shows the volume of state and municipal bond flotations in October and during the first 10 months of each year for the past 10 years:

	October	10 mos. ending October 31
1927	$119,851,092	$1,245,537,852
1926	105,076,241	1,143,065,173
1925	84,774,365	1,106,906,854
1924	96,675,710	1,252,844,732
1923	101,548,862	905,652,096
1922	73,124,638	1,132,455,766
1921	123,126,873	949,135,416
1920	62,502,014	627,494,636
1919	117,294,130	604,775,948
1918	10,292,625	217,275,175

WHITE CUT DISCOUNTED.

White Motor held firm in the face of the news that directors cut the quarterly dividend payment from $1 to 50 cents. The stock sagged a little from the last price attained on the rally Friday, but was well above the year's low record chalked up Thursday when the bears pounded the stock and used the probable dividend cut as ammunition. Rearrangement of the executive personnel decided upon at the meeting Friday indicates some dissension in White's official family and the street was somewhat curious as to the details. Lacking official explanation, the market community was inclined to attribute the resignation of two of the Whites to disagreement over dividend policy. White has been paying $4 a year since 1916 and paid a 20 per cent stock dividend last year. Earnings fell off sharply in 1926 and the showing for the current year has been poor. The report for the six months to June 30, 1927, showed earnings of $1.08 a share on the stock which, after paying dividend of $729,631. Friends of the deficit of $729,631. Friends of the company, however, are confident of its future and it is said there has been considerable buying lately by investors who intend to hold for a year or more.

COPPER TRADE OPTIMISTIC.

Optimism in the copper trade found reflection in the stock market late in the week when the entire copper group went forward. Gains were held well yesterday but a little profit taking appeared in certain issues, notably Calumet & Arizona, which was the spearhead on the advance. Buying of Magma, Kennecott, Calumet & Arizona, Anaconda and others came from houses these individual issues heretofore. In these individual isses heretofore. In addition there was an outside demand from scattered firms. Gossip around the street was that the workings of the Copper Export Association have been shown to be beneficial for all important producers, as demonstrated by recent advances in export price. There was also talk of progress in plans for formation of an institute, somewhat along the lines of American Iron & Steel Institute, which would be of advantage to all companies in the long run.

METAL FIRM AT 13¾ CENTS.

The price of 13¾ cents delivered in the Connecticut Valley continues to be firmly held in the local copper market with several sales reported at the level. In the export section, inquiry again is reported as large. The price of 13.70 cents, cost and freight, Hamburg is unchanged from the last previous figure.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS DECREASE

A sharp falling off in iron ore shipments from the Lake Superior district was shown for October, total for the month being 6,722,755 tons, against 9,363,463 tons during corresponding period last year. Loadings from the Duluth and Superior docks showed the most substantial decrease, 4,524,457 tons, against 6,630,764 tons last year. The Duluth, Mesabe and Northern docks at Duluth led in October, with shipments of 1,836,463 tons, and the Great Northern docks at Superior were a close second, with loadings of 1,686,573 tons. Shipments for the season up to November 1 were given as 49,110,134 tons, against 51,548,371 tons up to the corresponding date last year.

STORES' SALES INCREASE.

The following chain stores report sales for October and the 10 months with comparisons:

	1927.	1926.
S. S. Kresge—		
October sales	$12,054,135	$10,935,382
Ten months	99,711,155	87,510,654
McCrory Stores—		
October sales	3,313,229	2,915,516
Ten months	29,228,321	24,631,736
F. & W. Grand—		
October sales	1,222,976	1,024,586
Ten months	9,470,156	7,725,750

AMERICAN DRUGGISTS SYNDICATE

American Druggists Syndicate reports for quarter ended September 30 estimated net income $172,608 after charges, equal to 17 cents a share on the 1,000,000 guaranteed 6 per cent capital shares of $10 par outstanding, compared with $250,926, or 25 cents a share in the June quarter. Nine months' estimated net income amounted to $653,693, or 65 cents a share.

RECORD NASH EXPORTS.

October was the biggest export month in the history of the Nash Motor Company, shipments for export last month being 12 per cent above those for October, 1926, and 38 per cent over the shipments abroad for the entire calendar year of 1922.

CHICAGO-NORTHWESTERN.

Directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway meet next Tuesday for dividend action, but are not now expected to increase the $4 annual rate, considered likely some time ago. Pending a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application for higher class rates in Western trunk lines territory and until earnings of the road show a more decided upturn, a larger dividend is not anticipated. Earnings this year, it is said, probably will not exceed $6 a share on the common stock. In 1926, $6.34 a share was earned and in 1925, $8.34 a share.

BEACON OIL PROFITS DROP

Profit of Beacon Oil Company for nine months of 1927 dropped to $432,334 from $1,009,430 in the same period of 1926.

LINE OIL MOVEMENT LESS.

Crude oil deliveries from midcontinent area to the east, through various pipe lines of the old system, may be expected to decline during the next several months. Lower deliveries were reported in September, when 11 pipe lines of the Standard Oil group had an average of 509,141 barrels daily, compared with 542,461 daily in August. The decrease is attributed to reduced production in the Seminole area of Oklahoma, source of much of the increased shipments this year. Crude production in the west Texas area, for delivery to eastern refineries, undoubtedly will be sent principally through pipe lines south to the Gulf Coast and thence by tanker to the east. Incidentally, [illegible] around 20 cents a barrel compared with 35 cents three months ago.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR.

Following a directors' meeting of the Great Western Sugar Company, W. L. Petrikin, president, issued the following statement in connection with a letter received from a stockholder of the company on the subject of dividends paid to common stockholders: "Under date of July 8th, last, at a meeting of the stockholders of this company, approval was given by substantially more than the required two-thirds of each the preferred and common stockholders for the changing of the common stock from a par value of $25 per share to common stock without par value and for the issuance of three shares of the new stock for each one share of the old. That action in no wise altered the rights or relative standing of either preferred or common shareholders and no question concerning this recapitalization has arisen. However, a statement has recently appeared in the press that one of the preferred stockholders of the company contemplates bringing suit to prevent payment of common stock dividends out of surplus. The question as to source from which dividends are payable has been given careful consideration by the company and in the judgment of our counsel the laws of New Jersey and the articles and by-laws of the company all clearly establish the propriety of payment of dividends on both preferred and common stock from the surplus of the company accumulated in previous years as well as from the earnings realized in the current year in which dividends may be declared and paid."

MAY HAVE NEW SAND

Gulf Oil Corporation is believed to have opened another new pool in the Wilcox sand of the Seminole Area. One of its wells in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter 7-8-6, struck the Wilcox sand at 4,455 feet and drilled in one foot today and is making 30 barrels an hour. The new well is two miles west of Lima pool.

ART METAL CONSTRUCTION

Art Metal Construction Company earned $1.34 a share in nine months this year with net profit of $430,133, against $1.95 a share in the same period of 1926, when net profit was $628,017.

GRAHAM TRUCK SALES RECORD

Orders for Graham Bros. Trucks, commercial cars and coaches, in October broke all previous monthly records for the year, totaling 6,215. This represents a month's business of $7,300,000 at retail values.

GOODRICH PROSPECTS

Despite two reductions of 5 per cent each in tire prices recently, earnings of B. F. Goodrich Company in the last six months of the current year are expected to equal results in the first half. If such proves to be the case, 1927 earnings will exceed $15 a common share, since this company earned $7.58 a share on its 601,560 shares of no-par common stock in the six months ended June 30, 1927. Sales and earnings held up well in the third quarter of this year, and there is reason to believe they will continue so to the end of the fourth quarter.

U. S. RUBBER EARNINGS OFF

Net income of United States Rubber Company in 10 months ended October 31, 1927, amounted to approximately $5,100,000 after taxes and charges, compared with $7,300,000 in the corresponding 1926 period, a decrease of $2,200,000, or 30.1 per cent. Allowing for 10 months' dividend requirements on the 651,100 shares of 8 per cent preferred, net in the first 10 months of this year was equal to 93 cents a share on the $10,000 shares of common stock outstanding; while earnings in the same months of 1926 equaled $3.65 a common share.

SEMINOLE UP TO 418,000 BARRELS

Seminole crude output was 418,000 barrels for 24 hours ended 7 a. m. November 4, an increase of 14,595 barrels over the preceding day.

ENGINE ORDERS DECREASE

Shipments of locomotives in October amounted to 110 against 127 in September and 151 in October last year. The total for 10 months was 945 against 1,142 in the corresponding 1926 period.

FORD BUYING SHEETS

Makers of sheets and strips in the Youngstown area are reported to be benefiting from the new Ford business coming into the district.

MEXICAN LOAN ARRANGED

Less than a month after the appointment of Dwight W. Morrow, of J. P. Morgan & Co., as Ambassador to Mexico, a Mexican industrial enterprise, the Hacienda El Potrero, is being financed by Wall Street, providing the first instance of this kind for more than 15 years or since the fall of the Diaz administration. The Hacienda El Potrero manufactures "Potrero" sugar, as well known in Mexico as the "Domino" brand is here. It has a completely modernized factory, located in the province of Vera Cruz, on the English-owned Mexican railway, which passes through the middle of the property. As a means of facilitating the financing in the New York market, a Delaware corporation, the Potrero Sugar Company, has been formed to acquire all of the assets of the Mexican company, which include in addition to the sugar mill, 12,614 acres of exceptionally good cane and pasture lands. Sale of the bonds, which are expected to amount to about $2,000,000, will be carried out through the New York Stock Exchange house of J. A. Sisto & Co.

SCRAP DECLINES HERE

Heavy melting steel scrap No. 1 has been reduced 50 cents a ton in this district, quotations now ranging from $14 to $14.50.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE

Baldwin Locomotive Works will operate in November at 25 per cent and will keep around the 25 per cent rate in December, making the average for the last quarter of the year also 25 per cent. This compares with a low rate during the summer of 10 per cent, which was first stepped up to 15 per cent in September. Increase in rate of operation is due to schedules calling for shipments of locomotives before the end of this year and not to any decrease in orders, as the equipment market continues in a rut. Gross sales of Baldwin Locomotive for 1927 will approximate $33,000,000, which will compare with $47,531,663 in 1926, $27,876,644 in 1925, and $26,000,352 in 1924. This is an average yearly rate of 33 per cent as Baldwin has a normal capacity of about $10,000,000 in shipments per month.

OIL OUTLOOK CLEARING UP

Average daily oil production for the week ended October 29 was 2,466,550 barrels, compared with 2,321,750 barrels in the corresponding week last year, an increase of only 6 per cent. When oil production was around peak this year it ran, at times, from 10 per cent to 20 per cent ahead of production in the corresponding periods of the preceding year. Gasoline consumption is running 10 per cent to 15 per cent ahead of a year ago, which would indicate oil conditions are on the mend, for the time being, at least.

Dividends Declared.

Safety Cable Company, $9.50 a share, special dividend, payable November 15 to stock of record November 14.

White Motor Company 50 cents quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 15. Previous rate was $1 quarterly.

Pressed Steel Car preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 1.

Illinois Pipe Line $6 semi-annual, payable December 15 to stock of record November 14.

United Biscuit, $1 quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 10.

Pratt & Lambert common, 75 cents quarterly and $1 extra, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15.

Maytag Corporation, 50 cents quarterly and 25 cents extra, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Swan & Finch Oil preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record October 22.

Charles E. Hires Class A common, 50 cents quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Southern Pipe Line Company, $2 semi-annual and $2 extra, payable January 1 to stock of record December 9. This will make $8 for the year, equal to the amount paid last year.

American Power and Light common, two quarterly cash payments of 25 cents each and one-fiftieth of a share of common stock.

Timken Detroit Axle preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 20.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

Yesterday	$ 26,250,788.40	$10,810,005.51
Week ago	29,993,169.48	13,397,735.33
Year ago	22,314,342.53	14,331,605.48
For the week	175,432,583.92	72,295,579.48
Previous week	176,615,192.83	78,983,500.50
Same week last year (5 days)	165,240,298.60	70,502,737.50

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 486⅛; cables, 487¼; 60-day bills on banks, 482⅞. France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92⅝. Italy, demand, 5.45⅛; cables, 5.46¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.86; Holland, 40.28¾; Norway, 26.36½; Sweden, 26.88½; Denmark, 26.78½; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 17.05; Greece, 1.32¾; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .62¼; Argentine, 42.68¾; Brazil, 11.95; Japan, 46.22; Shanghai, 63.00; Montreal, 100.12½.

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Bar silver, 26 5-16d per ounce; money, 2¾ per cent; discount rates short bills, 4¼ per cent; three-month bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

COMPANY.	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo-Am	£1	18¾	19	18⅝	18⅞
Borne-Scrymser	$100	56½	59	55	58
Buckeye	50	57	57½	55½	58
Cheesebrough	100	114	118	117	123
Cumberland	100	95	96	93	95
Eureka	100	60	62	58	60
Galena com	100	7	7½	7	7¾
Galena old pf	100	46	48	46	48
Galena new pf	100	32	35	32	35
Illinois Pipe	100	176½	177	172	172½
Indiana Pipe	100	82½	83	77	78
Natl Transit	12½	19⅝	20¼	18⅞	19½
N. Y. Transit	100	30	32	35	37
Northern Pipe	100	90	92½	84	85
Ohio Oil	25	63	63⅛	59¼	59⅝
Inter. Ptr.	1	33⅜	33½	31½	31⅝
Penn Mex	100	36¾	37½	30	31
Prairie Oil	100	50½	50⅝	48¾	49
Prairie Pipe	100	180	183	177	178
Solar Refining	100	180	185	180	185
South Pipe	100	25	23⅝	21⅛	22½
South Penn Oil	100	39½	40	37	37⅝
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	73½	75	72	74
S. O. Indiana	25	74¾	74⅞	72¼	72⅜
S. O. Kansas	25	16⅛	16½	15⅞	15¾
S. O. Kentucky	25	121½	121⅜	118¾	120
S. O. Ohio	100	76	76½	73⅞	75⅝
S. O. Ohio pf	100	117	118	118½	119
Swan & Finch	100	19¾	20¼	20	21
Vacuum	25	132	133	130¼	130¾
S. O. Nebraska	100	43⅝	44	42⅝	43⅛
Imperial Oil	25	61½	62	58⅞	59⅛

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, November 5, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.15	101.18	3.14	13.8056
1st 4¼s	103.9	103.9	103.9	103.9	103.14	3.48	16.7639
2nd 4¼s	100.1	100	100	100	100.1	2.90	20.3056
3rd 4¼s	100.25	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.20	3.24	6.1389
4th 4¼s	104	103.31	103.31	103.30	104	3.53	2.5972
Treas 4¼s	114.20	114.20	114.20	114.18	114.20	3.28	2.5972
Treas 4s	109.20	109.20	109.20	109.17	109.18	3.31	15.7778
Treas 4¾s	106.20	106.20	106.20	106.18	106.20	3.31	5.4167
Treas 3⅜s	101.25	101.23	101.23	101.23	101.24	3.24	13.3125

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 5-32	100 7-32	3.27
March 15, 1928	3½	100	100 2-32	3.06
March 15, 1930op32	3½	100	100 2-32	3.47
New Sept. 3½		100	100 2-32	3.48
New March 3s		99 30-32	100	3.00

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1936op56	4¼	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¼	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
May, 57	4¼	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.05
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	101½	101¾	4.14
J. & J. 1, 1933op53	4½	101½	101¾	4.11
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102	102¼	4.10
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	102⅛	102⅜	4.10
July 1, 1932op53	4¾	102⅞	102⅝	4.07
J. & J. 1, 1934op54	4¾	102¾	103½	4.18
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5s	102½	103	4.05

ONLY SLIGHT DECREASE IN STEEL SHOWN

Decline in Pig Iron Production Indicated by September-October Drop.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The steel trade reflects only a slight decrease in demand in the last few weeks, certainly no more than can be fully accounted for by seasonal influences, which operate in a somewhat different manner nowadays, with hand to mouth buying practiced more and more closely. Last year, to illustrate, there was decreasing steel production in November and December, whereas in the two preceding years there were increases.

Computed against full productive capacity, the steel industry ran at an average of 82 per cent in the first six months of this year. In the last four months it has scarcely gone outside the limits of 65 and 70 per cent, and the average for this month and next is unlikely to be under 60 per cent, with strong probabilities of an upturn soon after January 1.

The rate of pig iron production decreased about 2 per cent from September to October, indicating a slight decrease in steel production already, or presaging one for this month. In a time of declining activity production tends to decrease more in steel than in pig iron because steel companies endeavor to keep by-product coke ovens and blast furnaces in operation, and use smaller percentages of scrap. In the first 10 months of this year production was under that in the same period of last year by 6 per cent in pig iron, and 7 per cent in steel ingots, and the year's loss seems altogether likely to be under 10 per cent.

RAILROADS BUY RAILS

With the purchases of 175,000 tons of rails reported, including 65,000 tons by the Burlington, the total in the seasonal buying movement thus far is about 765,000 tons. The bulk of this tonnage was entered in October, and will help unfilled tonnage statements of the month, thereby confusing the showing, as there will be little steel production against these rail orders until next year. Altogether, rail buying does not seem to be as vigorous as a year or two years ago.

An unofficial estimate places the total of fabricated structural steel lettings in October at over 250,000 tons, and suggests the possibility that the 308,000 tons of last July, which made a new record, will be shown by the official report to have been passed. At 275,000 tons for October the total for four months since July 1 would be 24 per cent above that in the same period of last year, whereas in the first six months there was merely an even break between this year and last. The year's total may easily run more than 10 per cent above the record total of 2,553,540 tons last year.

Normally automobile production decreases after September, to a very light December. Quantity production of the New Ford may, however, begin in that month. The longer the delay the heavier the initial production is likely to be, and even in ordinary times the Ford Motor Company has demanded remarkable service in the shipment of steel. On this occasion the demands are likely to be spectacular. In round figures the whole steel industry is now shipping about 100,000 net tons of finished steel products per working day, and Ford production at 10,000 a day would require 7 to 8 per cent as much, concentrated in a relatively few finished steel lines.

TIN MILLS 60 PER CENT

With a general operating rate of about 65 per cent for the steel industry, on the basis of ingot production, the various finishing lines necessarily operate at a lower average in percentage of their respective capacities, as there is always an excess of steel finishing over steel making capacity, whereby low percentages are sometimes mentioned which give an incorrect impression as to steel activity generally. Although this is the dullest season of the year in tin plate, the tin plate mills are averaging an operation above 60 per cent, likewise the sheet mills.

The only quotable decline in the week is in blue annealed sheets, now commonly named at 2.10 to 2.15 cents, against 2.15 cents for a short time and 2.25 cents quoted for several months since the advance of last May. Galvanized sheets, at 3.65 to 3.75 cents, are selling more and more at the lower figure. Sheet prices are still far above those of last April. Part of the May advance was probably only on paper. There is a little more shading in plates, and there are some irregularities in bars, but the general market on bars, shapes and plates is still quoted at 1.75 cents, Pittsburgh, the Chicago market being 1.85 cents, representing the usual differential.

Southern pig iron was suddenly marked down $1.25, to $16, Birmingham, furnaces admitting they had sold little tonnage for quite a while. Within a month or so Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago pig iron markets have declined. Quotations at valley furnaces are unchanged, but are more or less nominal, lacking a real test. Heavy melting steel delivered Pittsburgh district is $14 to $14.50, a decline of 50 cents.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—After having been closed on Saturdays since June 1, the raw sugar market resumed trading today, but no business was transacted and prices were unchanged at 4.58c for Cuban duty paid. Some Philippines, due the end of the month, were believed to be available at this level, but refiners were inclined to hold off and showed little interest.

The raw sugar futures market was quiet, with trading mostly of a week-end evening-up character. The undertone, however, was steady and in absence of any aggressive selling, prices were a little steadier on covering and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. The market closed 1 to 2 points net higher, with approximate sales only 8,000 tons. December closed 2.84c; January, 2.87c; March, 2.80c; May, 2.87c; July, 2.95c; September, 3.02c.

The refined sugar market was unchanged, with little inquiry reported. Prices were quoted at 5.70c for fine granulated.

STOCK MARKET ADVANCE GIVEN FRESH VIGOR

Sterling Products and International Match Lifted by Special Influences.

By BRODAN WALL
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Stocks advanced with added vigor in a fairly active half session, today. Individual issues, such as Sterling Products, International Match and others, experienced rather sensational advances as a result of special influences while General Motors, Steel and others of the standard leaders moved higher as week end short covering movement developed.

There was no new fundamental development of importance insofar as the general market was concerned as the week-end trade reviews remained as meaningless as they have been for some time, insofar as giving any indication of forward business conditions was concerned. Wheat options rallied strongly on crop damage reports from the Argentine, while other commodities ruled firm in quiet trading. The foreign exchange market quieted with most currencies showing but unimportant price changes.

MERGER STARTS RISE

Sterling Products and United Drug were two of the outstanding specialties. The buying resulted from knowledge that the directors of both these companies have agreed to recommend to their stockholders that they deposit their holdings in agreement to consolidation plan. A new holding company is to be formed and the stock offered for Sterling Products and United Drug shares.

Pools in Household Products and others tried to give the impression their pets' would take part in the deal, but this was denied in the best quarters. The United Drug-Sterling Products deal is along the lines of that which brought Remington Typewriter and Rand Kardex organizations together in the new Remington-Rand Corporation.

MATCH SHARES SOAR

International Match started to climb at the opening. It moved ahead with greatest vigor in the final hour after the bankers for the corporation announced the deal under which the corporation gets what is practically control of the French market in exchange for taking 5 per cent government securties to provide funds for the redemption of the French 8s. The transaction is regarded by bankers as one of the achievements of the Poincare administration. It not alone means big interest saving for the government, but opens the way for similar negotiations in connection with the French Tobacco Company.

Atchison, Central and other high grade rails were absorbed in good manner with no special influence except the continued easy money to explain the demand. Texas Company moved higher, but other oils remained a trifle soft, as the talk of price advanced, which was so widespread a few days ago, died out as realization of exact conditions in the industry showed that higher charge for crude at this time would not be warranted.

FRENCH REFUND BONDS IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The formation of a huge international match combine was revealed here today in the announcement that the French government will retire its entire issue of 8 per cent bonds outstanding in this country through the sale of a new issue of $75,000,000 French government 50-year 5 per cent bonds to the Swedish Match Company and the International Match Corporation, an American corporation.

The 8 per cent French bonds will be retired on March 15, 1928.

Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers for the International Match Corporation, announced the corporation has agreed to purchase $50,000,000 of the new French 5 per cent bonds from its parent concern, the Swedish Match Company, which has made an arrangement with the administration of the French state match monopoly providing for co-operation in the match industry. This arrangement covers the supply of match manufacturing machinery, raw materials and matches under terms satisfactory to both the administration of the French state match monopoly and the Swedish Match Company.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $7,532,640. This is a decrease in reserve of $22,028,820, compared with the week before, when the excess reserve of $29,561,460 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,620,258,000, increase $77,152,000; cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $43,789,000, increase $485,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $624,737,000, decrease $10,644,000; reserve in own vault, non-member state banks and trust companies, $19,891,000, increase $242,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,289,000, increase, $8,000; net demand deposits, $4,722,193,000, increase $87,940,000; United States deposits deducted, $48,830,000; time deposits, $739,630,000, increase $8,821,000; circulation, $23,646,000, increase $70,000; aggregate reserve, $645,917,000; excess reserve, $7,532,640; decrease, $22,028,820.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,394,757,800, decrease $8,299,000; gold, $3,474,600, increase $258,600; currency and bank notes, $24,614,900, decrease $301,400; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $119,631,500, increase $82,579,600; total deposits, $1,428,570,100, decrease $2,344,700. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits: Deposits, 1,328,867,600, decrease $2,344,700. Banks: Cash in vault, $37,849,400; trust companies, cash in vault, $111,771,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	1200	128¼	129	128	129	+1	129
Abm & Straus	600	109	112	109	111¾	+5¼	110
Do pfd 7..	...	111	111	111	111	...	111
Adams Exp 6	100	174¾	174¾	174¾	174¾	+ ¾	172
Adv Rum pfd	300	25	25	25	25	−2	26
Ahumada Ld.	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛	3⅝
Air Reduc B‡	300	175½	176⅝	175½	176⅝	+ ⅞	176
Ajax Rubber.	1700	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	...	7⅝
Alb Pr W P 2	200	19	19	19	19	−1	19
Do pfd 7..	...	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	...	98⅝
All Ch & Dy 6	3900	146½	149⅜	146½	149⅜	+2⅞	149¼
Allis Chalmr 6	100	112	112	112	112	+ ½	111
Amerada Co 2	1800	30¼	30½	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅝	29⅞
Am Ag Ch pfd	500	44½	44½	43⅝	43⅝	−1⅛	43⅝
Am Bk Nte 2	300	77	78½	77	78½	+ ½	77⅝
Am Beet Sug	400	16¼	16¼	15½	15½	−1¼	16⅜
Am Bosch M	500	22⅞	23¼	22⅛	23¼	+ ¼	23
A Br SF 1.60†	100	40	40	40	40	+ ½	40
Am Br Bov..	400	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
Amer Can 2†	8700	68¼	68½	67⅝	68½	+ ⅛	68⅝
Am Car&Fdy6	300	100	100	100	100	...	99⅝
Amer Chicle 3	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	− ½	69½
Am Dr S .50.	600	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼	13⅝
Am Express 6	2700	171	174½	171	171	...	170½
Am For Pow.	200	24⅝	25	24⅝	25	...	24⅝
Do pfd 7..	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	− ½	103⅛
Am Hide & L	100	12	12	12	12	...	12
Am H P 2.40	11400	65⅞	69⅜	65⅞	68½	+2⅞	68¼
Am Ice Sec 2	600	27	27	27	27	...	27⅛

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
E							
Elk Fuel pfd	...	18	18	18	18	...	18
Endicott Jn 5	500	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37½	...	74¼
Eng Pub Ser	500	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37½	...	37⅞
Equi Office 7	200	89⅝	89⅝	89	89	...	88
Equit Tr 12.	...	410½	410½	410½	410½	+9½	410
Erie R R...	9700	62	64⅝	62	63⅝	+1⅝	63⅝
Do 1st pf.	2000	59½	60⅝	59½	60⅝	+ ⅞	60¼
Erie St S 2½	500	32	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝	32½
Do ctfs 2½	2800	31½	32⅝	31½	32½	+1	32¼
Eur Vac 4½‡	400	74	74	74	74	+1	74
F							
Fed Lt 1.40‡	200	40	40	40	40	+1	39½
Do pfd 6..	...	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¾	98½
Fed Min pf 7	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	− ½	96
Fid-P Fire 4	300	163½	165½	163½	165½	+4½	164
5th Av Bus.64	...	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	12½
First N St1½	400	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛	25½
Fisk Rub ..	500	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼	− ⅜	15⅛
Fleishman 3	8600	65¼	65½	65	65⅝	+ ⅜	65⅝
Foundation 5	2400	38	39⅝	37½	39¼	+ ⅝	39½
For Film A4	1500	74½	74⅝	74½	74½	+ ⅛	74½
Freeprt T4½‡	1900	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝	91¼	+1	91½
G							
G Snub A 3½	1300	39⅝	40	39¼	39⅝	...	39½
Gardner Mot.	100	8	8	8	8	...	8
GA Tk Car 4	200	57	57	56¼	57	− ⅝	56½
Do pfd 7..	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	110⅛
Gen Asphalt.	2900	82½	83	82	83	+1	82½

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
N & Wst 8..	2060	187½	190½	187	189½	+3⅝	189
N Amer V ..	1600	58⅞	59	58⅝	59	−1	58⅝
Do pfd 3..	200	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	...	53½
N A Ed pfd 6	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	− ⅛	103½
N Pacific 5..	14800	96⅛	97⅝	96⅛	97⅛	+1⅛	97⅛
Do Ctfs 5..	2300	94¼	95⅛	94¼	95⅛	+1⅛	95
Nor Tr & Rub	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2
O							
Oil Well S 2.	200	32½	33	32½	33	+ ⅝	32⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	105	105	105	105	− ⅝	103½
Omnibus Corp	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	...	12⅛
Oppen Colli 4	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	− ⅝	72½
Otis Elevat 6.	100	142	142	142	142	...	141½
Do pfd 6..	...	121½	121½	121½	121½	...	121⅛
Outlet Co 4..	700	77½	80½	77½	80½	+5½	79½
Ow Bot M 5‡	400	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	− ⅛	78⅝
P							
Pac G & E 2	600	43	43	42½	42½	+ ¼	42½
Pac T & T 7.	...	149	149	149	149	−1	149
Pack Mot 2.40	6100	47½	48	47¼	48	+ ⅝	47⅝
Paige Det Mo	5100	10⅝	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼	10½
Do rights..	10100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Pan A Pet B4	1200	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	− ⅝	49½
Pan A West B	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21
Panh Pr & R	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11¼
Para F Las 8	1300	107⅝	108⅝	107⅝	108⅝	+ ⅝	108½
Do pfd 8..	100	120	120	120	120	+ ¼	119⅝
Park & Tilf'd	1000	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛	41⅝
Park UCM .80	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
Sinclair Cons	3200	16¼	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	...	16⅛
Skelly Oil 2.	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	27½
Snider Pack.	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	...	13¼
S P Ric Sug 3	300	36	36	36	36	...	36
Do pfd 8..	...	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	...	127
S Cal Edison 2	1400	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅝	28⅝
Sou Dairies B	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼	7⅛
Sou Pacific 6	3200	120	121⅛	120	120½	+ ½	120½
Sou Railway 7	2300	135⅝	137	135⅝	136⅛	+ ⅝	136
Do pfd 5..	300	100	100	100	100	...	100
Spicer Mfg ..	400	25½	26⅛	25½	26¼	+ ⅝	26¼

Stock, An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
Std G & E 3½	800	60¼	60⅝	60	60½	+ ⅝	60¼
Do pfd 4..	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	...	64⅝
Stand Mill 5.	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	− ⅝	89
Do pfd 6..	...	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	− ⅛	97⅛
St O Cal 2.62‡	1700	56⅝	56⅝	56½	56½	− ⅛	56½
Do N J 1.37‡	3800	40¼	40¼	40	40	− ⅛	40
Do N Y 1.60	1800	32⅛	32¼	32	32¼	− ⅛	32
Sterl Pro 6‡	5200	137⅝	143½	137½	142⅝	+6⅝	142
Stew & War 6	1800	70	72	70	71¼	+1½	61
Studebaker 5.	1400	55	55	54⅝	55	...	54⅞
Sub Boat ...	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Sun Oil 1†.	800	32½	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅛	33
Do pfd 6..	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	...	100¼
Superior Oil..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅛
T							
Telautogrp .80	100	14	14	14	14	...	14
Ten C & C .50	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	8⅝
Texas Co 3..	1200	52	52	51⅝	52	...	51⅝
Tex G Sul 4..	4000	69	69⅞	69	69⅞	+ ⅞	69⅝
Tex & Pacific	9800	97⅞	98⅝	97½	98	+ ⅛	98
T P C & O .60	800	14¼	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	...	14
Tex Land Tr.	3700	24½	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ½	24⅞
Tid W A O .60	700	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17½
Do pfd 6..	300	87½	87⅝	87½	87⅝	...	87⅝
Timkn R B 5‡	2400	110½	111⅝	108⅝	111⅝	+1⅛	110
Tob Prod 7.	5400	101⅛	101⅛	100½	100½	− ⅛	100½
Do A 7 ...	400	113	113¼	113	113⅛	− ⅝	112½
Trans Oil 1..	6400	8½	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛	8¼
Tran & Wil 1	200	26	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼	26
Yellow T & C	3700	27⅝	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ¼	28
Young S&T 5	400	82½	83	82½	83	+ ⅛	82⅞

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. §partly stock. ▼2½% Quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. *Payable in stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,027,000, against 2,016,300 previous day, 989,500 a week ago and 714,100 a year ago. From January 1 to date 473,234,900, against 382,895,900 a year ago and 370,511,200 two years ago.

NO BUILDING DECLINE SEEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The volume of construction work going on throughout the country continues at high levels and no likelihood of a serious decline is seen for many months. Contracts awarded during August and September were somewhat under the figures of August and September last year, but for the period from January 1 to the end of September the dollar contract total was only 1 per cent behind that of the same period of 1926 and was 7 per cent ahead of that in the corresponding period of 1925.

Outlook for building was discussed in connection with wage policies at the twenty-first annual convention of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor held recently in Los Angeles, where representatives of more than 1,000,000 organized workers in the building trades were unanimously agreed that prospects continued favorable. Some surplus of building workers was found to exist in various localities, particularly in the East, but the amount of idleness was not regarded as serious nor was it expected to increase. On the basis of this survey wage reductions during the coming year were declared to be out of question.

At present levels, basic building wages, according to an index computed by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, stand at record high levels, slightly higher than a year ago. Due, however, to the gradual decline in building material prices, the index of general construction costs indicates a level of some 7 per cent lower than in September, 1926.

Trend of building this year is illustrated by the following table giving figures of the F. W. Dodge Corporation comparing contracts awarded in 37 states during the first three quarters of this year and last:

Commercial	$722,435,800	$722,237,700
Educational	300,742,100	294,037,200
Industrial	326,076,400	380,437,100
Public works and utilities	858,023,000	666,877,800
Residential	2,010,528,700	1,997,511,400
All others	432,042,800	524,260,800
Total	$4,580,779,800	$4,796,482,100

It will be noted that residential construction has undergone a considerable decline, which has been offset by increases in other types of building, chiefly in public works and utilities, which included large power projects and engineering works, such as building of roads, subways, bridges and the like. With credit conditions continuing favorable and construction costs easing slightly the outlook for further activity along these lines is good.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	172.44	144.93
Friday	171.71	142.67
Week ago	168.48	140.19
Year ago	149.53	123.68
High, 1927	179.06	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	123.58

Total stock sales, 1,027,000 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	97.46	97.41
Ten secondary rails	90.18	90.17
Ten public utilities	97.26	97.21
Ten industrials	101.48	101.58
Combined average	96.84	96.84
Combined month ago	96.77	.....
Combined year ago	95.61	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $5,208,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $12.25@12.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.75@12.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.50@11.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.25@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $8.50@10.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@10.50; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 8 double deck loads; market steady. Prime heavy hogs, $10.75@10.85; heavy mixed, $10.75@10.85; mediums, $10.70@10.85; heavy yorkers, $10.70@10.85; light yorkers, $9.50@10.00; pigs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $8.50@9.50; stags, $5.50@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2 double deck loads; market ruled active at steady prices. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.45@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; slow; steady trade; finished hogs 250 pounds up absent; top $10.10 paid for good and choice 220 to 230-pound averages; few loads 210 to 290 pounds, $10.00@10.10; several loads of desirable 180 to 200-pound averages, $9.35@9.90; bulk 130 to 170 pounds, $8.00@8.50; most pigs, $8.00@8.25; bulk packing sows, $8.20@8.75; best light weights, $8.75@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared a week ago, meager supply of choice fed steers and yearlings held steady; in between grades slumped 50c to $1; western and native grassers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; she stock and bulls fully steady; vealers, $1 to $1.50 lower; best matured steers, $17.75; yearlings, $17.65; comparatively little above $17.00; steers now selling $13.50@16.00; about 4,500 western grassers in run; weighty Canadian steers up to $13.50, Montana, $13.00; bulk slaughter western, $10.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, $9.25@10.75; heavy feeders up to $11.85; most grass cows $8.50 downward; heavy Montana cows up to $10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; odd loads of native lambs fully steady; for the week, fat lambs closing 15@25c higher; sheep strong; feeding lambs 25c lower. Week's top prices: Fat native lambs, $14.25; comeback westerns, $14.50; fed clipped lambs, $5.25; fat yearling wethers, $11.00; fat ewes, $6.15; range feeding lambs, $14.50.

BROKERS MEET IN CINCINNATI

The Associated Stock Exchanges, which includes among its members the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and various other exchanges throughout the country, will hold its second annual convention in Cincinnati on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Leading financiers of the nation will attend the meetings and addresses will be delivered by representatives of almost every branch of finance. Among the prominent speakers will be Col. William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general of the United States.

The purpose of the association is "to promote the general welfare and influence of stock exchanges; to broaden the scope of activities; to standardize methods of handling securities; to co-ordinate efforts in the protection of the public against loss by fraud through willful and irresponsible dealers in securities and to surround trading by its members with greater safeguards."

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange will be represented at the convention by John B. Barbour, Fred C. Masten and A. L. Brinham, secretary of the local institution.

Officers of the Associated Stock Exchanges are Ralph W. Simonds, Detroit, president; William M. Louderman, St. Louis, vice president, and Clark C. Wickey, Detroit, secretary and treasurer. The directors are B. Preston Schoyer, Pittsburgh, Eugene E. Thompson, Washington; W. E. Fox, Cincinnati, and E. B. Glenny, New Orleans.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Coffee futures were rather irregular today, opening at a decline of 2 to 8 points and closing 4 points lower to 2 points higher. There was some selling at the start on easier Brazilian cables, but after easing off to 13.44c, March rallied to 13.50c, on covering. Estimated sales, 16,000 bags. Closing quotations: December, 13.56c; January, 13.52c; March, 13.48c; May, 13.39c; July, 13.37c; September, 13.25c.

Spot coffee was steady Rio 7s, 15 to 15¼c; Santos 4s, 22¼@22½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 21.15c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate was unchanged. Rio market 200 to 350 reis lower; Santos unchanged to 200 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 67,000; Jundiahy receipts, 34,000.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The cottonseed oil market was fairly active today and distinctly firmer under urgent short covering for over the weekend in advance of the bureau reports, lack of offerings helping to further the rise. Crude oil was firmer, with offerings small. The close was 15 to 24 points net higher. Sales 8,000 barrels. Prime crude, $9.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.80; December closed $11.00; January, $11.10; March, $11.30; May, $11.47.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT LIKELY TO END BUSINESS LULL

Leaders Optimistic Despite Decreased Volume of Trade; Bonds Firm.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Domestic business continues quiet and slightly below the volume of the same period of the last two years; third quarterly earnings statements of the oil, railroad and manufacturing companies were disappointing and nothing has occurred to indicate a wide expansion of business in the near future. But leaders of American business are confident and cheerful, and with a general improvement in the agricultural districts and practically no unemployment in the cities, the holiday trade will in the course or a week or two break the monotony of the dull and uneven markets.

CORPORATION PROFITS

Leaders of the steel, oil, copper and other important American industries have been directing attention quite forcibly to the comparatively lower scale of prices now prevailing in the domestic markets. In their opinion this condition is the largest single factor in the unfavorable earnings records of the corporations this year, and for the fact that the steel companies, by reason of the heavy replacements of plants and factories machinery, are earning less than the "income return on prime bonds" to use an expression employed recently by Charles M. Schwab.

A question that will occur to many thoughtful observers of present industrial and financial conditions is, whether or not the continued expansion of steel producing capacity is a wise and prudent use of new capital.

The steel heads in conference here this week also called attention to the urgent necessity of a more economic distribution and an improvement in the selling methods of the industry. It is unfortunately true that industry has in recent years been burdened with a number of artificial handicaps, imposed by Federal and state governments, labor boards and supervisory agencies of various kinds.

Wages have been kept high, in accordance with the modern theory that the more the workmen earn the more they will spend, and thus the prosperity wave will continue in motion. On the other hand workmen have developed a high degree of skill, which has enabled them to increase their daily and hourly output of manufactured goods to a very gratifying degree.

Then wherein lies the trouble? A number of our most important industries—copper, oil, steel, cotton all complain that they are "making less money" on a larger and better output than a few years ago when they were not as proud of their records as they are now. Is it because they are outwitted by more skillful and shrewd buyers who are ever on the alert to purchase goods at the lowest possible scale of prices? This may be a more important factor than is generally recognized, for buyers of copper metal have repeatedly stated that they see no reason in rushing into the market to buy copper at 15 cents a pound, or more, when by skillful timing of their orders they can purchase the red metal at 14 cents, or thereabout.

BONDS FIRM

In spite of the heavy offerings of bonds in our markets in October, bond prices at the beginning of the new month were generally firm. October's contribution to the volume of outstanding bond obligations was approximately $800,000,000, the largest monthly output of home and foreign bonds in the whole peace-time history of the country.

The principal factor in government finance is the coming retirement on November 15 of the outstanding balance of Liberty Second 4¼s called for payment on that date. This transaction will complete a refunding operation begun in March of this year, when $3,104,520,000 of the Second Liberty issue were still outstanding. Most of the issue has already been absorbed through various exchange offers and outright Treasury purchase. The outstanding balance at present is around $800,000,000.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GOLD SHIPMENT SENT BRAZIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—For the first time in many months, an outward flow of gold from the United States was resumed today when the first consignment of a total shipment of about $36,000,000 was sent by Dillon, Read & Co. to Brazil.

The funds represent the proceeds of a recent offering of a Brazilian loan in the American market by a syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. Banking officials said that the transaction would involve one of the largest transfers of gold made by a private banking firm to a foreign country in many years and the first important movement of gold from the United States to Brazil. At the request of the Brazilian government, the entire transfer will be in the form of $20 coins, which will form part of its gold reserve.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford district, Nat'l Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Kelster	1.15
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.65
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.09
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.55
Western Kentucky	1.38

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

CORPORATION TAX TIES UP U.S. INDUSTRY

Reduction of 3½% Advocated as Fair Cut, Leaving $285,000,000 Treasury Surplus.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Washington hearings on tax reduction are bringing striking evidence of the vast tax burdens which now afflict American corporations.

In the face of a prospective $600,000,000 Treasury surplus during the current fiscal year, the business interests of the country are asking for a reduction in the corporation income tax rate from 13½ to 10 per cent, which would reduce the surplus by $315,000,000.

Let us take a look at what is happening to the corporations which have been made the step-children of American finance. On Tuesday C. S. Ducan, economist of the Association of Railway Executives, testified that during the last seven years the Class I railroads have paid a total of $2,269,000,000 in taxes to Federal, State and local governments. This total was $158,500,000 more than the roads had paid in cash dividends to their stockholders. In other words, the railroads are working now mainly to pay their taxes.

The situation of other corporations is not much better. Secretary Mellon in his testimony on Monday said that in the calendar year 1924 (the last year for which these comparative statistics are available) all corporations reporting to the Treasury had a total net income of $8,831,000,000. Out of this they paid a total of $2,184,000,000 in taxes, equal to $24.58 per cent of their net income. For every dollar paid in dividends, 54 cents were paid in taxes. During the last seven years the railroads, as we have seen, have paid $1.06 in taxes for every $1 in dividends.

PUBLIC PAYS

Even if a disembodied corporation pays these taxes, it is not the final burden-bearer. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the Senate finance committee, thinks as a rule the consumer pays. The corporation tax is a sort of sales tax, the corporations being convenient agents for its collection. But it is the most unfair and haphazard kind of sales tax. It is a sales tax based not on luxuries or semi-luxuries, but based on corporate earnings. The biggest earnings are made by corporations selling necessities. So, if Senator Simmons is right, the corporation income tax is a sales tax mainly on necessities.

However, the writer is inclined to think that competition in American business is too severe to let the average corporation raise its prices one cent just because it knows it will have to pay a tax on its net income. It scrambles for the business, makes what it can, and then has more or less of its net taken by the Federal government. As a matter of fact, it has "more" taken.

STOCKHOLDERS' BURDEN

That is, the big burden of this tax is on the stockholders. Prof. Ripley has figured that there are more than 14,000,000 stockholders in the country. Secretary Mellon says there are something over 3,000,000 of them who receive dividends, which have previously been taxed at the rate of 13½ per cent by the federal corporation tax. This is exactly nine times as high as the normal individual income tax of 1½ per cent, applied to that portion of the taxpayers' income not consisting of dividends.

In the February, 1927, issue of the American Bankers' Association Journal, one of the government's actuaries, Joseph S. McCoy, figured that there are 200,000 widows and others mainly dependent on a modest income from dividends, and over 1,250,000 more extremely small shareholders whose income includes dividends as well as earnings.

There is no social or fiscal justice in the 13½ per cent corporation tax rate. It acts as a penalty levied upon the accumulation and successful use of capital, the source of national prosperity.

The rate should be cut to 10 per cent, and even this would absorb only half the prospective Treasury surplus in the current year.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Butter—Firm. Receipts, 8,222 tubs. Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 14,020 cases. Pacific Coast white, firsts to extra firsts, 55@67c; do pullets, 37@41c. Cheese—Irregular. Receipts, 165,024 pounds. Live poultry, nominal; no freight quotations; express prices, unchanged. Dressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Poultry, alive, steady. Receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 15@22c; springs, [illegible]@20c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 16c; ducks, 22@24c; geese, 19c.

Butter—Higher. Receipts, 5,590 tubs; creamery extras, 46½c; standards, 44½c; extra firsts, 45½@44½c; firsts, 40@41½c; seconds, 36@38½c.

Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 4,454 cases.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killed in boxes, 4 pounds, [illegible]@25c. Other articles unchanged.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cotton goods trading was quiet today with gray goods factors awaiting results of the government cotton report next Wednesday. Additional lines of low count, wide sheetings have been advanced to a basis of 48 cents in 10-4 bleached goods. More inquiry was reported on tire fabrics and other automobiles fabrics. Many selling agents for New England textile mills are receiving word of serious flood damage to stocks of goods and plants this week, particularly in the Northern and Western sections. Raw silk was steady. Linen handkerchiefs and fancy linens sold well, but household staple lines were dull.

What Market Prospects

for these stocks, now—

Radio Corp?	Willys-Overland?
Montgomery Ward?	Pressed Steel Car?
Missouri Pacific?	Union Carbide?
General Motors?	Nevada Copper?
Erie Railroad?	Lago Oil?

Why not find out what investment authorities, economists, and market experts—through United Forecasts—state the prospects of these stocks are? Send for sample copy of our latest "Investment Counsel" mailed free.

United Business-Security Forecast
40 William and Beaver Sts., New York

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.14	101.14	101.14
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	103.9	103.9	103.9
20	Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.1	100	100
11	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.29	100.26	100.29
8	Liberty 3d 4¼s reg.	100.27	100.26	100.27
65	Liberty 4th 4¼s	104	103.31	103.31
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg.	103.27	103.27	103.27
1	Treas 4¼s '47-52	114.20	114.20	114.20
1	Treas 4s '44-54	109.20	109.20	109.20
1	Treas 3¾s '46-56	106.20	106.20	106.20
2	Treas 3⅜s '43-47	101.23	101.23	101.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ajax Rub gold 8s	107	107	107
6	Am Agr Chem 7½s	104¼	104	104
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Am Smelting 6s	108½	108½	108½
9	Am Smelting 5s	102¾	102	102¾
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s	105⅝	105½	105½
2	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3	Am T & T col 5s '46	105	104⅞	105
21	Am T & T sf 5s '60	105⅝	105½	105⅝
11	Am T & T col 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Am W W & El 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Anacon Cop 7s '38	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
21	Anacon Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
10	Andes C M 7s '43	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
26	Ang Chil Ni Corp 7s	94	93⅞	94
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	85	85	85

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	M SP&SSMarie 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	M SP&S S Marie 5½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
24	M SP&SSM 1st con 4s	90½	90¼	90½
15	M K & Tex pl 6s C	103½	103⅜	103½
2	M K & T new pl 5s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	M K & Tex adj 5s A	107⅛	106⅝	107⅛
3	M K & Tex 1st 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	M K & Tex pl 4s B	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
8	Mo Pac 5s F '77	101	100⅞	100⅞
38	Mo Pac gen 4s	79½	79	79
15	Mob & Oh 4½s '77	98	97⅞	98
5	Mob & OhioStL&C div.	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Montreal Tr col 5s '41	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
21	Morris & Co 1st 4½s	87	86⅞	87
2	Namm & Son 6s ctf 43	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Nassau El con 4s stp.	56½	56	56½
6	Nat Dairy Prod 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	N Ry Mex 4½s '57 asd	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	N Eng T&T gen 4½s B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	NO&N rf & im 4½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	N O P S 5s ctf '52 A	98⅝	98	98⅝
2	N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	NYC & HR rf imp 5s	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
5	NYC & HR rf&im 4½s	104⅛	104	104
1	NYC & HR deb 4s '34	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	NYC & HR rfg 3½s	86	86	86
9	NYC & St L 5½s A	107⅛	107	107
5	NYC & St L 5½s B	107	107	107
4	NYC&HR deb 6s	109	108½	109
4	NYCHR con 4s	86½	86	86½
1	N Y Edison rfg 6½s	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
22	NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	105⅛	105	105
2	NYNH&H deb 4s '55	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	NYNH&H c d 3½s '56	77	77	77
1	N Y O & W 1st rf 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼
5	N Y O & W gen 4s	79	79	79

[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

[illegible]

RUST REPORTS SEND WHEAT PRICES SOARING

Swift Returns Follow News From Argentina. Snow in Canada Helps Rise.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Swift upturns in the price of wheat here today followed reports that rust had developed in Northern Argentina. The fact that on the fate of the Argentine crop now nearing harvest appears to depend largely the size of breadstuff supplies from the Southern Hemisphere made the market unusually sensitive to developments, indicating that the Argentine production might be seriously curtailed.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were unsettled, 1⅝c to 2⅝c net higher, corn ⅛@⅜c to ⅝c up, oats showing ⅛c to ¼c gain, and provisions varying from 20c decline to a rise of 2@10c.

What especially accelerated the advance of wheat here today was announcement that the market at Rosario, Argentina, had jumped as much as 3⅛c a bushel. Liverpool and Buenos Aires prices also displayed unexpected strength, and, according to some authorities, practically all overnight offerings of United States winter wheat to Liverpool had been accepted as well as all Canadian wheat offered.

News of a heavy snowfall in the Canadian Northwest today likely to hinder the movement of new wheat there was a contributing bullish factor.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago
Wheat						
Dec.	1.24⅞	1.27⅝	1.24⅝	1.26⅞	1.24	1.40⅝
Mar.	1.27⅞	1.30⅞	1.27⅞	1.29⅝	1.27⅞	....
May	1.30⅜	1.33⅛	1.30⅜	1.32⅝	1.30½	1.43⅝
Corn						
Dec.	82⅞	83⅞	82⅞	83¼	82⅞	70
Mar.	86⅞	87⅞	86⅞	87⅛	86⅝	....
May	90	90⅞	89⅞	90⅛	89⅝	79
Oats						
Dec.	48	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	42¼
Mar.	49⅞	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	....
May	50⅞	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
Rye						
Dec.	98⅞	1.00⅞	98⅞	99	98⅞	96⅞
Mar.	....	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.01⅞	....
May	....	1.04	1.02⅞	1.03⅞	1.02⅞	1.04
Lard						
Nov.	....	12.00	11.97	12.00	11.95	12.55
Dec.	....	12.02	11.97	12.02	11.97	12.20
Jan.	....	12.32	12.27	12.32	12.26	12.32
Ribs						
Nov.	....	....	....	10.65	10.82	12.60
Dec.	....	....	....	10.65	10.85	....
Jan.	11.50	11.55	11.50	11.55	11.65	12.60
Bellies						
Nov.	....	....	....	12.65	12.15	12.20
Dec.	....	....	....	12.25	12.25	....
Jan.	....	....	....	12.40	12.25	....

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5.—Flour—Market unchanged; shipments, 44,548 barrels. Bran, $26.00@26.50. Wheat—No. 1, Northern, $1.22⅞@1.29⅞; December, $1.23⅝; March, $1.27⅞; May, $1.29⅞. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82@82½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44½@46½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.04½@2.11½c.

Wheat—No. 4 red, $1.15; No. 1 hard, $1.27⅞. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 81½c; No. 4 mixed, 77½c; No. 3, 82½@83½c; No. 4 yellow, 80½@82c. Oats—No. 2 white, 50@52½c; No. 3 white, 48@50c. Rye—No. 2, $1.02@1.02½. Barley, 72@85c. Timothy seed, $2.30@4.05. Cloverseed, $21.25@28.50. Lard, $12.02. Ribs, $12.25. Bellies, $12.50.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 5.—Close—Flax, November, $2.07½; December, $2.08; May, $2.15½.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Raw silk unchanged.

COTTON MARKET RECEDES UNDER LATE SELLING

Higher World Consumption Estimate Results in Mild Gains Early.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today, with the price movement correspondingly narrow. January contracts ranged from 20.81 to 20.94, closing at 20.84. The general market closed steady, net 2 points lower to 5 points higher.

The relatively steady showing of Liverpool appeared to offset the effects of unfavorable Manchester trade advices and there may have been a little buying early on reports that one of the statistical authorities estimated the world's consumption of American lint cotton for the first three months of this season at 3,900,000 bales, compared with about 3,400,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The very moderate demand was supplied on net advances of 6 to 10 points, however, and after selling up to 20.90 for December and 21.08 for March, the market eased under week-end realizing. This was supplemented by southern selling in late trading and last prices showed reactions of about 8 to 10 points from the best on the winter and spring months. Later positions were relatively steady, July closing 5 points net higher.

The ground of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 120,000 bales, compared with 169,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 21.25c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.82	20.94	20.81	20.84
March	21.00	21.08	20.98	21.00
May	21.10	21.18	21.09	21.10
July	20.82	20.98	20.80	20.87
August	....	21.25	....	....
October	20.04	20.06	19.97	20.01
December	20.77	20.90	20.77	20.82

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net 8 points up to 4 down; December, 21.00@21.04; January, 21.05@21.09c; March, 21.07@21.10c; May, 21.08@21.10c; July, 20.79c. Spot—Steady; 8 points up; middling, 21.04c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Cotton spot quiet, prices steady; American strict good middling, 12.46c; good middling, 12.16c; strict middling, 11.96c; middling, 11.86c; strict low middling, 11.66c; low middling, 11.26c; strict good ordinary, 11.06c; good ordinary, 10.75c. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 3,400 American; receipts, 1,000 bales; no American. Futures closed quiet and steady. November, 11.26c; December, 11.25c; January, 11.21c; March, 11.18c; May, 11.12c; July, 11.05c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 5.—Turpentine steady, 44; sales 100; receipts 302; shipment none; stock 23,517.

Rosin firm; sales 507; receipts 1,625; shipment none; stock 102,418. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 6.75; H, 6.80; I, 6.90; K, 7.05; M, 7.30; N, 8.75@8.80; WG, WW, X, [illegible].

The market will be closed Friday, November 11, Armistice Day.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,027,000	2,000,410	1,016,500	1,079,000	605,800
Sales, Bonds	$5,208,000	11,068,000	6,055,000	5,501,000	7,036,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	138.00	136.12	133.01	141.36	118.06
Average, 20 Industrials	188.47	187.49	180.32	190.20	153.03
Corn	$0.87⅞	0.86⅞	0.87⅞	0.93⅞	0.70⅞
Wheat, Chicago	$1.26⅞	1.26	1.20⅞	1.31⅞	1.40⅞
Sugar	2.87c	2.86	2.92	2.88	2.79
Cotton, New York	20.82c	20.81	20.29	21.25	12.10
Copper, per pound	13.375c	13.375	13.25	13.25	14.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86⅝	4.87	4.87 1-16	4.87⅛	4.84⅞
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92⅞c	3.92⅞	3.92⅞	3.92⅞	3.02⅞
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.46⅞c	5.46⅞	5.46⅞	5.47	4.25
Marks	23.87c	23.87⅞	23.80⅞	23.85	23.79
Call Money	......	3½%	3½	4	4½
Time Money	......	4¼–4⅜%	3¾–4%	3¾–4%	4¾–4%

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Sept. '27	Nov. '26	May '20	1913
	145.1	144.3	150.9	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. *Motors	882,100	131	+ 4⅞	135⅞	75⅞	†$10.75	....	....
Radio	570,100	80⅞	+ 8⅞	65⅞	50⅞	† $2.08	....	....
U. S. Steel	540,800	136⅞	+ 7⅞	140⅞	102⅞	† $7.74	$7.00	5.13%
American Can	377,300	68⅞	+ 7⅞	64⅞	51⅞	‡ $4.30	$2.00	2.92%
Hupp Motors	180,700	23⅞	+ 3⅞	18⅞	20⅞	§ $1.14	$1.40	6.00%
Trans. Oil	152,300	8½	+ ⅞	6⅞	4⅞	†	....	....
Hudson Mot.	151,000	66⅞	− 1⅞	76⅞	43⅞	† $8.79	$5.00	7.56%
Houston Oil	142,800	147	+12⅞	167	54⅞	† $6.18	....	....
Mack Truck	130,300	100⅞	− 2⅞	110⅞	91	† $5.00	$6.00	5.07%
Kelly-Spring	134,200	30⅞	+ 4⅞	28⅞	9⅞	§ $1.43	....	....
Int. Nickel	117,800	68⅞	+ 5½	67⅞	35⅞	§ $1.51	$2.00	2.92%
Gr. Cananea	113,200	82⅞	+ 5⅞	72½	23⅞	§ $1.17	....	....
Gen. Electric	106,000	126⅞	+ 5⅞	137	83	† $4.61	$4.00	3.16%
Victor T. M.	100,500	42⅞	+ 3½	34⅞	*702⅞	§ $1.00	....	....
Ward Bak. B.	99,300	32⅞	+ 3⅞	26⅞	26⅞	¶ $1.20	....	....
Rem.-Rand	92,500	21	− 3⅞	30⅞	41⅞		$0.42	$1.00	7.61%
Fleischmann	89,300	68⅞	+ 2⅞	41⅞	47⅞	§ $2.00	$3.00	7.04%
Freeport Tex.	82,200	91½	+ 2⅞	89⅞	30⅞	x $2.20	$4.00	4.37%
Gen. Asphalt	81,000	83	+ ⅞	74½	70	§ $0.62	....	....

†First nine months 1927. ‡1926. §First half 1927. ¶Thirty-three weeks ended August 13, 1927. |Quarter ended June 30, 1927. xSix months ended May 31, 1927. *Old stock.

TRADE BELOW NORMAL HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

With a continuance of the unseasonably mild weather, trade as a whole is below normal for this time of year. Buying of drygoods is not up to the record of a year ago, particularly on winter underwear, and kindred items. A very light demand still is reported for men's and boys' clothing, but women's lines are fairly active under the circumstances. Shoes and rubber footwear are dullest, both wholesale and retail. Buying of jewelry for the holiday trade shows a moderate gain. Hardware trade is in moderate volume. Staple lines of groceries are selling fairly well, but they are not quite up to normal. Jobbers complain that collections still are slow.

No material improvement is noted in industrial circles. Steel and iron plants continue to operate at a materially lower rate than they did a year ago. A fairly active business is being transacted by manufacturers of sanitary and heating equipment. Radio equipment is in very fair demand, while electrical lines are less active. The plate glass market is moderately active, but sales still are affected by the light buying of automobile manufacturers.

There has been little change in the bituminous coal market, and demand is much below the seasonable average. There has been no improvement in prices, which are not profitable to producers. Quotations per net ton at mines on Western Pennsylvania grades are as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $1.90; coking coking coal, $1.65 to $1.85; gas coal, $1.65 to $2; steam slack, 75 cent to 80 cents; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.25; and domestic sizes, $3.

Wholesale Markets Are Steady

31 ADVANCES, 29 DECLINES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Fairly steady conditions ruled this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption, 31 advances being recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 29 declines. In last week's compilation there were 40 reductions and 28 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 46 out of 80 changes in a downward direction.

FOOD INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.36, as compared with $3.37 last week, $3.39 two weeks ago, and $3.43 for the week ending November 4, 1926. This week's number shows a loss of three-tenths of 1 per cent from last week a year ago.

Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 11 advanced as compared with last week, 14 declined and 58 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increases—Wheat, red; corn, oats, ribs, salted; lard, sugar, raw; beeves, hogs, copper, lead, rubber.

Decreases—Wheat, spring; hams, ribs, smoked; sugar, refined; coffee, potatoes, lambs, oleo oil, pig iron, southern; car wheels, old, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; tin, spelter, Douglas fir.

Unchanged—Flour, barley, rye flour, corn flour, pork, mess, tallow, butter, cheese, cotton seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, eggs, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep; hops, Pacific; hops, New York; condensed milk, mercerized cotton, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams; wool, fine combing; wool, halfblood combing; linseed oil, kerosene; petroleum, crude; gasoline, hides, leather, hay; pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O.-H.; steel rails, steel bars; car wheels, old, Philadelphia; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, antimony, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, alcohol.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Rubber opened steady; smoked ribbed sheets—December, 36.30c; March, 36.80c; May, 37.80c. Rubber closed strong. December, 37.00c; March, 38.00c; May, 38.40c; spot, 37c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Steel prices unchanged.

Motor Stocks a buy now?

Certain motors, as Dodge and Pierce-Arrow, are at record low prices. Can they be bought, now, safely, for a broad advance? General Motors is prosperous this year but what of next year with the new Ford? Read our latest motor report, which gives definite facts and forecasts. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts, with an exceptional record for being right. For free "acquaintance" motor report, simply address

American Securities Service
1035 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

Put Your Money in Growing Companies

The biggest profits and the greatest safety is found in the securities of companies which are forging steadily ahead.

Our Investment Managers Board, composed of twelve experts in all classes of stocks and bonds, search out these investment bargains for our clients. One such issue, well selected, is more desirable than several ordinary issues, because it offers a material appreciation in price.

Write today for our new booklet "Managing Investment Funds" and latest "Security Market Review"

INVESTORS SUPERVISORY SERVICE
Suite 1553, Fifteen William Street, New York City

A. H. NEAMAN PUBLIC ADJUSTER FIRE LOSS CLAIMS

[illegible]

Wanted—THE MAN

A New York investment house of the highest standing with branches throughout the United States desires to add a representative or two to the Pittsburgh district. While previous securities selling experience would be desirable, it is not entirely necessary, although applicant should have inherent selling ability and a successful sales record in other lines. We have a valuable and permanent connection for the right man. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence and be opened by an executive. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Address W-119, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED in Pittsburgh DISTRIBUTOR

to sell complete line of household, commercial and apartment refrigerating equipment.

Only men or organizations with ability, energy and financial responsibility need apply.

The product has great sales advantages in quality, freedom from service needs and price. Manufactured by a $10,000,000 Company, with 25 years refrigerating experience. The product is not new, but thoroughly tried and proved.

For further particulars, address Box No. N-214, Sun-Telegraph.

Liberty Ave. and Seventh St.

SHOWROOMS
Ideal locations for the
Art Gallery
Antique Dealer
Costumer
Custom Shoe Maker
Decorator
Furrier
Jeweler
Milliner
Perfumer, etc.

OFFICES
Ideal locations for
Accountants
Advertising Agents
Architects
Brokers
Lawyers
Optometrists
Insurance Agents
etc.

Starrett-Heron Co., Architects and Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

MASTER LOCATION

Ready for Occupancy

January 1928

That a location in the heart of Pittsburgh's downtown triangle is highly prized is evidenced by the inquiries already received for space in the new 24 story building now ready for occupancy at Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street.

The first floor is suitable for a broker's office or shops and is being offered in sizes to suit tenants.

Phone for an appointment to see the highly desirable space or if you wish, a representative will call with floor plans and information.

For occupancy after January 1, 1928.

C. N. ABERNETHY
1708 Keenan Building ATlantic 4495

CLARK BUILDING

OWNER: STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.
John J. McGuirk, President

BUY A HOME NOW AND GROW WITH PITTSBURGH; IT'S GOOD BUSINESS. MANY ATTRACTIVE OFFERS IN THIS SECTION.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

MOTOR CAR PLEASURE AT YOUR OWN PRICE—READ TODAY'S OFFERS IN THIS SECTION.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE 600 LIBERTY AVENUE For Classified Ads Only

Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 60c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50. Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue. East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn. ...

LOST AND FOUND.

...

WANTED.

Agents.

...

WANTED.

Agents.

PERMANENT INCOME for reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of shoes and hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg Co., 5306-11 C st., Boston, Mass.

SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST TREASURE—Amazing sensation; every home buys; act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time; unusual earnings guaranteed under my wonder selling plan; I furnish everything for your independence; write for great surprise. President, Loid Mfg. Co., X-169, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL absolute necessities; cost 2c, sells 25c; prices lowest; 7 different samples, 30c; catalog free. Mills Sales Co., 15 East 16th st., New York.

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. 116, Chicago.

SOMETHING new, just out; amazing suregrip rubber jar wrench; housewives buy on sight; quickly, easily opens, seals Mason jars, bottles, cans, screw tops of all kinds; vice-like grip gives 100% leverage; nothing like it; lightning fast seller; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; direct from Rubber City; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 23 Bar st., Akron, O.

SUPERKEEN—Amazing new patented magnetic blade sharpener; sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new; absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller; write for pocket sample. SuperKeen, Salisbury, N. C.

WE PAY $50 weekly and expenses, give Ford auto to men to introduce poultry, stock remedies. Eureka Mfg. Co., 203 W. 12th st., Kansas City, Mo.

WHOLESALE DIRECTORY tells where to buy thousands fast-selling goods, lowest rock bottom wholesale prices; only 10c. Schultz, Noel, Mo.

WHY work for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc., 500% profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l. Scientific Labs., 1932W Broad, Richmond, Va.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 33, Marion, Indiana.

$1,000 REWARD If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work; no canvassing, deliv. or invest. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

10,000 MEN wanted at once; wonderful opportunity; big book and sample free. Big Four Co., 111 Ashland, O.

Male Help.

AN OPPORTUNITY

The man we want is now employed by a corporation in the Pittsburgh district. By a small amount of co-operation on his part we offer him the opportunity of becoming independently wealthy in a very short time, without interfering with his present duties. All communications treated strictly confidential. Address L 128, Sun-Telegraph.

ASPIRIN SALESMEN—Best proposition ever offered you; lowest prices; all orders shipped prepaid; sale guaranteed; protected territory. Rymal Company, Box 6614, Kansas City, Mo.

BENCH GLASS BLOWERS wanted, highest wages, best future possibilities. Address Rainbow Light, Inc., 21-43 Forty-fourth road, Long Island City, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT store requires the services of a credit man for temporary position. Write age, education, experience and salary expected. F 128, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCE

Is not necessary if you have the following qualifications:

1—Ambition to make $100 week.
2—An education.
3—Ability to prove you have the "Best" when you know it yourself.
4—Desire for a permanent connection.
5—Willingness to spend a half hour to go into the matter thoroughly with Mr. Bognall, 428 Fulton Bldg.

FOREIGN-SPEAKING MEN.

If you are out of employment or if your work is not bringing satisfactory returns, call at our office between the hours, 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.; this position offers unusual opportunities; must be neat appearing; we will show you how to make $100 to $150 weekly; to the right person we will pay salary or commission. Write or call 700 Lyceum Bldg., Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Gould. Out of town men write.

FURNITURE finishers and upholsterers wanted; steady work and good wages. Colonial Art Furniture Co.

JOB PRINTER—We are in need of a job compositor who is also capable of acting in capacity of foreman, makeup, lockup, etc.; one who can report at once. Please state experience and other details in application. The Schell Printing Company, Parkersburg, W. Va.

...

LARGE East Liberty corporation desires service of first-class responsible paint shop foreman; must have thorough knowledge of duco system and striping; give all details as to former connections; salary received. Write H 214, Sun-Telegraph.

...

MEN

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SELLING PROPOSITION WITH LARGE EARNING POSSIBILITIES? MR. RINEHART EARNED OVER $1,000 IN OCTOBER WITH US. MR. BURNS HAS EARNED $800 HIS FIRST SIX WEEKS. SCORES OF MEN EARN $80 TO $100 PER WEEK. NEW MEN AVERAGE $35 PER WEEK AND CAN INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS VERY RAPIDLY AS THEY MASTER THE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. CALL 9 TO 11 A. M. OR 2 TO 4 P. M., ROOM 308 KEENAN BUILDING, FOR INTERVIEW.

...

MILL FOREMAN for planing mill in Pittsburgh district; employing 25 men; doing all kinds of detail work, both hard and soft wood. Write F 214, Sun-Telegraph.

...

Salesman to Represent Prominent W. Virginia Corp.

...

WANTED.

Male Help.

Wanted—THE MAN

A New York investment house of the highest standing with branches throughout the United States desires to add a representative or two to the Pittsburgh district. While previous securities selling experience would be desirable, it is not entirely necessary, although applicant should have inherent selling ability and a successful sales record in other lines. We have a valuable and permanent connection for the right man. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence and be opened by an executive. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Address W-119, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.

If you are dissatisfied with your present earnings, then call at our office; we will offer you a position that offers unlimited pay; if you are sincere, neat appearing and willing to earn $100 to $150 weekly come prepared to talk business; to the right person we will pay salary or commission. Write or call 700 Lyceum Bldg., Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Martin Gould. Out of town men write.

SALESMAN WANTED. CHEVROLET CARS. SEE MR. DIXON. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 WESTERN AVE.

SEVERAL high grade men to solicit orders for selling, cleaning and repairing Oriental rugs, right parties have wonderful opportunities with this reputable firm of 40 years standing; no rug experience necessary, but ability and ambition essential; apply in person with references, 3801 Bigelow blvd.

SPECIALTY salesmen, sell our trade Accelerator to filling stations; big commission, paid daily; get our plan today. Dept. F, Gayer Mfg. Co., Marion, Ind.

STAMPING-MACHINE OPERATOR

With experience in gold leaf lettering on leather goods. Apply Bureau of Employment, 10th floor.

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SUBURBAN building loan can use two reliable salesmen. Right man can make good money; steady work. Write N 128, Sun-Telegraph.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN

Salesman experienced in commercial stationery to develop business by telephone; local man preferred. Write J 214, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Cincinnati, O., AAA-1, desires salesmen to handle most complete line copyrighted art calendars, advertising specialties, signs, cloth, leather, metal, etc., in America; an opportunity to establish yourself permanently in all year work; highest rates of commissions paid promptly; 1928 novelty ...

...

Male Help Special.

MAKE money in building; mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; shortcut method; write today. Address Building Dept., 1532, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED.

Earn $65 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business, bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instructions; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto and Trade Schools, 651 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads; write immediately for application blank; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail clerk job, $125-$225 mo.; permanent. Write Warren, Inst., 247-A Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co. Ltd. 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention automobile shutter; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; make $150 weekly easy. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100 per cent prospects, 50 per cent sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE New, fascinating game Excitement; can be used all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk. Pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—One sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4321 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RAZOR sharpener salesmen attention—If you have ever sold sharpeners you can make a fortune with SuperKeen, the sensational magnetic blade sharpener; new; absolutely different; whirlwind demand; write quick. The SuperKeen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

...

Female Help.

AN experienced white girl for general housework, small family, no laundry. Phone Hazel 2102 at 5701 Beacon st.

...

Woman Wanted as Companion

...

YOUNG WOMEN.

We require 17 for Bell telephone or teletype department. Employment Department, room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

...

WANTED.

Male and Female Help.

Retailing is a profession with great promise for a successful career. Our Organization affords many good opportunities. Interview between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. or by appointment. Bureau of employment 10th floor. Store Hours 9 A.M.–6 P.M. During Christmas Season. KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Female Help Special.

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35

Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE Largest in Pittsburgh 345 FIFTH AVE. BLACKSTONE BLDG.

BIG Christmas money quick; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; we have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, penciled and bordered; sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 55 F, Boston, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114 St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS.

Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES, white and colored, make money the year around at home without leaving children. Place 5-cent article in your window, sell it for 10 cents. People can't do without it. Rich and poor will stop and buy. Small but mighty. Send a dime at once for one sample and lowest wholesale price to home workers. You can start off with 20 cents. Q. Nickles, 410 Wade st., Cincinnati, O.

LADIES make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. A. B. Thomas, Anderson, Ind. Box 596.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., 443 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us at home, spare time, liberal rates paid; best references, particulars, stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Me.

LADIES—Make $25-$50 weekly mailing circulars at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City ...

...

Situations Male.

...

Situations Female.

...

Male and Female Help.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Address Ray Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

STEAMSHIP positions, men, women; good pay; see the world free; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 122, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men, women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 315-C, Rochester, N. Y.

$30 BEAUTY CULTURE and barbering course, $50. Our thirty-fourth anniversary.

NOSSCKOFF'S.

1202-04 Penn Ave. Grant 7771. Nestle Lanoil permanent wave, $6—done by experts.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Light oak office table, approximately 34x72. Call Mr. Wright or Mr. Brown, Grant 6500.

Houses and Lots.

PROPERTY WANTED

See us at once if you want your property turned into cash. We have hundreds of buyers waiting; if you cannot call, phone Court 1443.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WANT to buy home, 6 or 7 rooms, with modern conveniences; must be in good condition and good location; will pay $6,000 to $8,500. Write H 214, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Properties.

WANTED. A HIGH CLASS BEAUTY SHOP to lease attractive storeroom on Craig st. at Bayard. Reception room and work room. Steam heat furnished. Rent $125. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 2085.

WANTED—Warehouse, about 10,000 square feet, preferably on one floor, in the East End vicinity. Henry Furnace & Foundry Co., 109 Federal st.

LOCATION WANTED for light manufacturing; must have 2 floors of at least 10,000 square feet each; prefer lower North Side; price must be right. Full particulars, write F 214, Sun-Telegraph.

Boarders.

BUSINESS GIRLS.

Lovely home, living room, home privileges; excellent meals; rate $35 and $40 per month. Hiland 9241.

BAUM BLVD., 5825—Room and board, single or en suite, with or without private baths, in high class home. Hiland 2041.

BOARD and room for two men, with privileges in nice home; use of piano and radio; good home cooking. Fairfax 6169.

HUNTERS—Board and room for six sportsmen during deer season; best hunting district in county. Further information Mrs. George Scott, Saulsburg, Huntingdon County, Pa.

HUNTERS wanted; good hunting farm. Joseph Reed, Hadley, Pa. R. D. 34.

...

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schools and Instructions.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO

...

JAZZ PIANO LESSONS

...

RAG— JAZZ— PIANO— Saxophone Tenor Banjo

...

DRUM INSTRUCTION.

...

Curry College

...

Dancing Academies.

...

Dressmakers.

...

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

$2 a Year Protects You

Against Accidents—Every Occupation. Men and Women, 15 to 70 years. Policy Pays $5,000 Principal Sum. $10 WEEKLY BENEFITS. Most wonderful policy for $2 ever issued. Agents Wanted—Full or Part Time. Phone Court 1007—Write or Call. GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY CO., P. A. Weber, Manager, 416 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 317 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Send Details About Your Insurance.

Name ....

Address ....

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO., Established 1897 Montrose 1565. 6567-69 Hamilton Ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work.

Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bath rooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties. THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

YOUR OLD CARPETS

And old clothes, made into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings. Rag carpet woven. Write. We call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Lafayette 5510-M.

Wall Paper Removed.

New, quick method; walls washed, paper cleaned, floors finished or refinished, interior painting and decorating; white mechanics. Call Sundays or after 6 p. m. weekdays, Grant 7760-W.

PAPERHANGING and wall paper furnished at very low prices; first-class work guaranteed. A. Werkmeister, Lafayette 5510-M.

PAPERHANGING—First-class work guaranteed; furnish paper. 1928 samples, $6.75 room. Spiegel, Hiland 7665.

PAPERHANGING—Wall paper and hanging, $8 room; clean, American workmen. Montrose 5126.

HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned and finished; old floors refinished. Rosley, Hiland 6075-M.

CONTRACTORS and builders, jobbing, repairing, shingles. Franklin 6677-J. Fairfax 9720.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7750.

PRINTING—Good quality, low cost. McNeill Trade Service, Ford City, Pa.

...

Transfer and Storage.

PNEUMATIC TIRE VANS.

...

H. V. CRAY, Linden 1850.

...

CRAY NEEDS

...

CRAY-LINDEN 2990

...

Public Health and Dentistry

25% to 50% Saved

...

WHITE DENTISTS.

...

Patents.

PATENTS—TRADEMARKS

...

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

...

Beauty Specialists.

...

Landscaper and Gardener.

...

Coal—Wood.

...

FOR RENT.

South Hills.

MT. LEBANON, TO LET.

...

Knoxville Brick House, $50.

...

MURPHY BROS.

...

MT. LEBANON.

...

Furnished Houses.

147 CHESTERFIELD RD.

...

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1305—Beautiful, large first-floor front room and kitchenette combined, $10. Cedar 4972.

AT Shady ave., 451—Large room; one or two business people. Montrose 7459.

AT 142 S. St. Clair—Nicely furnished front room, gentlemen. Montrose 1055.

ATWOOD ST., 349—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Mayflower 5848.

BEAUTIFUL front room; near cars, trains; all conveniences; $5 wk. Linden 4918-W.

BEECH AVE., 946—Two connecting or single rooms; also room and kitchenette on first floor; water; newly decorated. Cedar 9404.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS.

Two and three furnished bachelor rooms, very desirable. Call Mayflower 4006.

CLARENDON PL., 5451, nr. Penn and Roup—Room, refined woman. Montrose 6534.

DORMONT—Pleasant, comfortable room, next bath, hot water heat and fireplace; convenient location; men only. Lehigh 0763.

DORMONT—2 front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, $10 week. Lehigh 2262-R.

EAST END—Furnished room, business woman, private home. Call evenings or Sunday. Montrose 2283.

EAST END—2 beautiful large housekeeping rooms, bath; references. Mayflower 1591.

EAST END, 5472 Broad st.—Furnished rm.; modern conveniences. Montrose 6146.

E. E., MOREWOOD AVE.—Nicely furnished room, next bath. Mayflower 5445.

EAST LIBERTY, 280 Shady ave.—Furnished rooms, board and housekeeping; direct heat.

EDGEWOOD—Three newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; sink and range, semi-bath; excellent location, two minutes from station and car; all modern conveniences; private family, excellent for teachers, adults; must see to appreciate; reasonable. Phone Franklin 0734-J.

FIFTH AVE., 1808—Connecting hskp. rms., running water, range; also sleeping room. Grant 2153-R.

FORBES ST., 3432—1 or 2 housekeeping rms., second floor, next bath; reasonable.

FORBES ST., 4622—Furnished room and kitchen, $5.50 week. Mayflower 9810.

FORTIETH ST.—Two bright hskp. rooms; $11 weekly. Fisk 0431-R.

FURNISHED room, near cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 0272. 716 Filbert st.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—Comfortable front room, private family. Lafayette 2082-J.

HAMILTON AVE., 7212—Two or three housekeeping rooms; all conv.; reasonable.

HOWE ST., 5719—Furnished room; rent reasonable; handy car line. Mayflower 0712.

IDLEWILD ST., 7221—Nicely furnished room; $5 week. Franklin 5268-M.

INGRAM—Clean, cozy, comfortable; close in; meals optional; private family. Walnut 1798-J.

...

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 904—Furnished room; gentleman; rent reasonable; reference. Hiland 4214-J.

...

PARK FRONTAGE

...

6736 THOMAS BLVD.

...

WALLINGFORD HOUSE

...

Unfurnished Rooms.

...

Manufacturing Sites.

...

Warehouses and Lofts.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE

...

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, elec.; rent $35.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Four-room and bath $24; janitor service and heat furn.; rent $30.

FOR COLORED.

DEVILLIER ST.—Four rooms, 1st fl., bath, electric; rent $35.
BIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield Bridge—Five-room house, bath, electric; rent $40.
WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, elec.; rent $25.
HENDERSON ST., N. S.—Five rooms, attic, bath; rent $40.

Prudential Realty Co.,
460 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

Within Walking Distance of Downtown.

Marion near Forbes, 7 rms., bath.
Forbes near Van Braam, 8 rms., bath.
Locust near Federal, 9 rms., bath.
Plush way near Federal, 4 rms., bath.
Penn near 14th st., 2 rooms.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

COLORED—$20.00—14 Bloomer st., 4 r., g., lav.
$22.00—3 Sweeney way, 5 r., g., lav.
$30.00—412 Warfield st., house 6 r.
$40.00—161 Fullerton st., 5 r., bath.
$40.00—1126 Laurel st., house 5 r., bath.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

DORMONT—TO LET.

Attractive 6-room brick, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, modern; half square to two car lines, two bus lines, stores, schools, etc.; $85 per month; immediate possession. Call Lehigh 0680.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX. NOVEMBER RENT FREE. Five rooms, bath; rent reasonable; centrally located. Call Court 2122.

RENT REDUCED—Heltshoover, 834 Ashdale st., 7-room modern home, furnace, electric; immediate possession. Court 4216.

WILKINSBURG—$50—SIX-ROOM HOUSE. BATH; SQUIRREL HILL, $42; 5-ROOM KRALL, GRANT 4672; HAZEL 0656.

ONLY $35—5-rm. house, bath, elec., large lot, Elliott, was $40. Lovely 4-r. Apt., $40, was $55. Walnut 5558.

$50.00—Dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, porch, hot air heat, garage; Stanton and McCandless aves. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

LINSHAW AVE., 62, Ingram—6-room modern house, corner lot with garage; on two paved streets. Walnut 0622-R.

ONLY $30—5-room house, gas, electric, inside toilet, Violet way. Lovely 4-room apt., $40. Walnut 5558.

OXFORD AVE., 1, Westwood, near Crafton—Six rooms; bath, electric, front and rear porches; $41. Franklin 2871-M.

WEST END—Six rooms, large attic and bath; good location, near park. Walnut 1732 or Walnut 1706-R.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences; $50. Bon Air Farms. Franklin 8914-M.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Five rooms and bath, with garage, $50. Franklin 5467-M.

WILKINSBURG—Modern five-room house; fine location; $55. Franklin 5188-M.

East End Houses.

EAST END DUPLEX
No. 6455 Aurelia st., first floor, 5 nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and porches.
Rent $69.50
REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4165. Highland Bldg.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.

$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Homewood and Jonathan street.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 South Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

COMPLETE RENT LIST EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND

HIGHLAND COURT.
House, 7 rooms, 2 baths; modern conveniences; exclusive location; rent $150; immediate possession.

CALLOWHILL STREET.
Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; will decorate to suit tenant; rent $130; immediate possession.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468-9.

East End, For Rent
Small Apartments and Dwellings.
$20.00 and Up
GOOD LOCATIONS.
Reed & Wilkins
Highland Bldg. Montrose 4165.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.
New 6-room home with tub and shower baths, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors, coal furnace; modern in every detail; ready for occupancy Nov. 1; reasonable rent. Corner Kelly and Murtland ave.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
$95.00—6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors and garage; best location.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
5810 Forbes St. Hazel 5270-5271.

Lawrenceville District.
$20.00—Rear 312 Forty-fifth st.; frame, 4 rooms and basement, kitchen; free rent to December 1.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6015 Center ave.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
$50—Edith place, bet. Ward and Dawson, brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, electric lights. Free rent to December 1.
COLL & TOTTEN,
Hiland 0090. 6015 Center Ave.

Negley, Near Aylesboro.
8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, high-class community, near Forbes st. car lines; immediate possession; attractive terms to desirable tenant.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5827-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

$65.00—219 S. MATHILDA ST.—Six rooms and bath; very desirable; immediate possession.
$70.00—421 Lincoln ave., brick house of 8 rooms and bath.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

$85, Reduced from $100.
Aurelia st., near Fifth ave., good 8-room brick house, with all conveniences; will rent to two families.
Coll & Totten,
6015 Center Ave. Hiland 0090.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
1148 North Negley Ave.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage; rent $140; must select. Court 2122.

$55—6723 Kelly st., near Fifth ave. apt., 5 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, bath, elec., porch; poss. Dec. 1.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 6141.

FOR RENT or for sale—Attractive new 6-room brick and tile house, in the heart of Shadyside; all improvements; moderate price. 5611 Fifth ave.

SUBLET—Ground floor building, southeast corner Station and Collins ave. General Motor Truck Co. Phone Montrose 6100.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX.
8 rooms, 2 baths, $95; near the Taylor Allderdice High School. Call Court 2122.

PRINCETON PL., 363—5-room brick; handy to East Liberty station; modern; $50. Owner, Montrose 4378.

4-ROOM apt., bath, in North Highland district; newly papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 5507.

SECOND FLOOR duplex, near Penn-Negley, four rooms, bath, $55.00. Walnut 1918-M.

N. LANG AVE., 1905, Homewood—6 rooms, private bath, electric; $40. Hiland 2649-M.

Furnished Apartments.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two-room apartment, with use of living room; for business woman; Frigidaire, telephone and complete electric service furnished; $40 per month. 5063 Baum blvd., near Highland.

SINGER PL.—Widow wants teachers or business couple to share duplex; now $30. Call evenings, Franklin 4373-M.

AIKEN AVE., 812—Two or three-roomed apartment and kitchenette; also one room and kitchenette. Mayflower 5024.

MARGARETTA ST., 5621—3-room furnished apartment, private bath; newly papered and painted; corner first floor.

EAST END—Furnished apt., first floor, 4 rooms; also sleeping room, heated. Phone Hiland 6524-J.

HOWE ST., 5747—Four rooms, complete for housekeeping; nice location; only $50.

REGENT SQUARE—Attractively furnished 3rd floor, references. Franklin 2599.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

HADDON HALL.
For discriminating People At Reasonable Rentals.

In the Civic Center of Pittsburgh.
Professors, Students, Nurses. Investigate!

$85 FURNISHED APT., $85.
Highland Park District.
Four-room apartment, consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette with breakfast set, bedroom, frigidaire, steam heat; janitor service furnished.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0701.

7015 MEADE ST., E. E.—4 rooms on second floor of Greenlawn apartment; steam heat, hot water, janitor service; ideal laundry condition; this apartment is completely furnished; will sell at a bargain, with lease to May 1st, 1928.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 5906.

NEAR North ave., 4-room furnished apartment, private bath; $17 weekly. Near Cedar ave., 3-room furnished apartment, private bath; $15 weekly.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

WILKINSBURG—Owner going South, will rent finely furnished apartment to responsible people; reasonable price; 6 rooms, bath and sun parlor; garage and laundry; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Franklin 5481-R.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, private bath, $77.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 3069.

SAN JUAN APARTMENTS.
Point Breeze section, 120 N. Homewood; apartment 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower 0492.

WESTERN AVE., 1304, North Side—One and two rooms, well furnished; first-class condition; every convenience; low rent. Fairfax 2777.

North Side Houses.

AT REDUCED RENTALS
SPECIAL PRICE IF RENTED IN NOVEMBER

900 Morton st., 4 rooms, electric gas	$25.00
507 E. Ohio st., 8 rooms, bath electric, gas, 2d-3d floor	$80.00
504 E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath electric, second floor	$40.00
504 E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath electric, third floor	$40.00
502 E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath electric, second floor	$40.00
505 E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath electric, second floor	$40.00
2936 Perrysville ave., 2 rooms electric, gas, hot & cold water	$20.00
R. 913 Constance st., 2 rooms water, gas, first floor	$14.00
605 Chestnut st., Storeroom	$70.00
419 E. Ohio st., 3 rms., bath, elec. gas, 3d fl.; November rent free	$35.00

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
REALTORS,
417 E. Ohio st.

$85, DUPLEXES, $85.
3400 block, Brighton road, 6 rooms, tile bath, Kelvinator, hot water heat, garage; rent $85.00 month. Open for inspection Sunday.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468-9.

For Complete List of Houses and Apartments
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 FEDERAL ST.

RENT REDUCED.
Perrysville Ave. Dist.
Lakin apts., Venture st., 5 rooms. Newly decorated.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

$75—East North Avenue—$75
In the Ramey apts., facing the park, a four-room flat with heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 North Diamond St.

418 ARMANDALE ST., 3 rms., first fl.....$27
1611 Meadville st., 4 rooms, bath.........$35
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 6 rooms.........$75
PERRYSVILLE AVE., 6 rooms, 2 baths..$80
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 North Diamond St.

REDUCED to $22.50, Sheffield st., 4 large rooms, private bath. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

REDUCED to $22.50, Sheffield st., 4 large rooms, private bath. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

MORRISON AVE., 1904—Five rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, $45. Fairfax 7089 or 8041.

$35—GOOD location, 4 rooms, private bath, electric. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

Apartments—Flats.

NEW—MODERN APARTMENTS—NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building; Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heaters, janitor service, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment; 3 and 4 rooms; maid and laundry service available; $65 to $85. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
Stevenson Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0485.

THE NEW BAYARD MANOR APTS.,
Bayard and Craig Sts.
Fireproof—Electric Elevator—Garage.
Many unusual features.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, tiled baths.
Now available.
$92.50—$122.50.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

GRANDVIEW APT.
NOVEMBER RENT FREE.
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington, four rooms, bath, electric, janitor service; possession at once.
WM. J. SEIB,
439 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1390.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND MEYRAN AVENUES.
We have a few choice apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for rent. To appreciate you must see them. Call any time for inspection; light and heat included.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
$75; steam heated apt., 4 rooms and tile bath; tenant leaving city; will arrange possession.
E. C. WEFING,
5421 Walnut st. Mayflower 7450.

Oakland Apartment, $70.
Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

JUST completed, five exceptionally large rooms, tile bath, shower, garage, Frigidaire, Kitchen range, clothes dryer, corner Home and California ave., Bellevue; special inducement to good tenant; rent $110.00. Phone Linden 2688.

$50 PER MONTH.
Five-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, furnace; 7215 Verona blvd., off Lincoln ave. Call Grant 5507.

FOR RENT—Modern six and seven-room apartments; newly refinished, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; handy location in Squirrel Hill; rent $85.00. Hazel 3285.

ONLY $40—Lovely 4-r. Apt., stove, pantry, shades, porches; choice location; reduced from $55. 5-r. house, $35; 4-r. ho., $45; 7-r., $50. Walnut 5558.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 2694.

BROAD ST., near N. Aiken—Three second floor newly papered and painted unfurnished rooms; $40; adults only. Montrose 5729.

BELLEVUE—Four or 5-room apt., newly remodeled; handy to trains and street cars. Linden 3724-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Five-room apt. for rent. Fairfax 6508.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

4730 CENTER AVE. SHADYSIDE.

Haddon Hall

HOTEL SERVICE
Two Floors for Ladies Exclusively. References Required.
66 Rooms Furnished—60 Baths. Single Room and Bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Room for Two and Bath, $62.50 to $70.00.
3-Month and 6-Month Leases. Concessions for Longer Leases.
15 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts. THE LAST WORD
Semi-Furnished, $75.00 to $90.00
NOW OPEN
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Telephone Mayflower 4874.
ELEVATOR SERVICE

Apartments—Flats.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
In Shadyside's most exclusive section at Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A short walk to Schenley Park section with all its amusements; a short distance to East Liberty; a three-minute walk to Shadyside station; every advantage good location can give, yet delightfully quiet and clean and occupied by Pittsburgh's best people.
A few apartments of three rooms and bath and five rooms and bath available. Every possible service, including our famous restaurant. Come out to the building today. Phone Mayflower 8100.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

GEORGIAN JUNIOR
255 MELWOOD AVE.
Small, efficiency apartments; all modern conveniences, including elevator and refrigeration; suitable for teachers, business women or married couples.
RENTALS $65, $70, $75 AND $80.
Agent on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.
THE GEORGIAN,
5437 ELLSWORTH AVE.
Three and four-room efficiency apartments, $100. Call Mayflower 1177.

SWISSVALE—NOVEMBER RENT FREE; SECOND FLOOR BRICK DUPLEX, $50; SPLENDID LOCATION; 6 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, LARGE YARD; NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED; 5 MIN. WALK FROM SWISSVALE STA. OR 5 MIN. WALK UP FROM 64 CAR LINE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; COR. OF ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVES. PHONE BRADDOCK 1188-R OR 7621 ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS,
6315 FIFTH AVE.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A few two and three-room suites remaining.
Moderate rentals.
Representative on premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5101 Penn ave. Montrose 8154.

Squirrel Hill Apartments, Possession At Once.
$60—Two rooms and tile bath, including gas and electric.
$65—Three rooms and bath, including gas and electric.
$75—Four rooms and bath.
$85—Five rooms and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0181—0182.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.
Send for our new October Rent List.

WALLACE BUILDING,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

Downtown Apartments.
$55—1612 Fifth ave., second floor, five large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45—810 Fifth ave., four rooms and bath, gas and electricity.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

East End Apartment, $65.00
531 Collins Ave.
Four rooms, living room with in-a-door bed; bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

Sheridan Apartment, $65.
See this beautiful steam-heated apartment, six rooms, bath, all latest improvements, janitor service; rent free until December 1; reduced from $80.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Steam Heated Apartments.
REDUCED RENT.
Columbia, 229 Taylor st., 4 or 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

Winchester Apartments
At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower; Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Durban, Schenley 5908.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT.
Five rooms, bath, maid's room, bath, steam heat, janitor service. 5734 Howe st., Chamberlain Apts. Rent $88.33; will make concession. Call Mayflower 0682 or Court 2468-9.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
One 7-room apartment, passenger and service elevators, Kelvinator refrigerator; can be seen from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also two furnished apartments to be sublet for winter months. Mayflower 4006.

629 OAKWOOD ST., NEAR KELLY.
$40—Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, electric; elegant condition throughout; November rent free. Key at store, 633 Oakwood.
WALTER-MARLIER,
4729 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2477.

DORMONT—Second floor apartment in single two-family modern duplex; half Nov. rent free; 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, hot air furnace, all conveniences separate, $65; garage extra if desired; apartment now vacant; possession now or later. Lehigh 2124-J.

MODERN DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR CAR LINE, STORES; REASONABLE RENT. CALL HILAND 3299-M AFTER 6 O'CLOCK (ALL DAY SUNDAY) FOR APPOINTMENT.

COR. South Negley and Elmer; modern, attractive, 5 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $105; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, $160; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. R. Wylie, Court 2873.

SEE THIS APARTMENT.
$45—Four rooms and bath, third floor; separate entrance. 915 Hethe ave., near Stanton and Negley aves.
A. O. FYLE, 601 E. E. Trust Bldg.

WILKINSBURG—4 large rooms, first floor, bath, porches, breakfast nook, range; heat, light, hot water, garage included; $60; 428 Montview place, Sundays 1 to 5 p. m.; evenings call Valley 1695-J.

APARTMENT—Three large, splendid rooms, bath, also alcove bedroom; 2 only; heated; $45; storage, porches, lawns, laundry; all conveniences; choice location. Montrose 7466 after 6:00.

SOUTH AVE., 1167, Wilkinsburg—4 rooms, use of bath, laundry, electrical appliances; no objections to child; $50 monthly, including gas heat, electricity. Franklin 6344-J.

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1.
Newly painted and papered; Homewood Apt. 5, bath, $50. Elderkin, Montrose 0826; evenings Hazel 1205.

MODERN, four rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heat, hardwood floors, janitor service. Hiland 3215.

IN East Liberty, 121 Dennniston ave.; four rooms, bath, apartment; handy trains. Montrose 0917.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 241 Lafayette st., second floor, 5 rooms; all conveniences. Fairfax 1270.

TERMON and California aves.—3-room apartment, gas and electric included. Linden 4378-W.

WOODS RUN—Apartment, 3 rooms, bath and two cellars, $29 month. Lafayette 0274-R.

EAST ST., 2207—4-room apt., all modern. Phone Cedar 0358.

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

RESTAURANT
3½-story building, 24x110.
Fully equipped.
Ready to operate.
Building and equipment
For rent on favorable terms.
See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

BIGELOW blvd., 3241; light manufacturing or storage; space 30x60 in new building; also first floor office; steam heat furnished; rent $100 per month. Mayflower 3440 Monday.

Fireproof Factory Space
1022-24-26 Forbes st., near Armstrong tunnels, 1,200, 2,400, 3,000 or 8,600 square feet as whole or separately; light or heavy manufacturing; extra heavy construction, fireproof building with sprinkler.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Entire Building
Well located, six-story and basement building, 22x110 ft. to an alley; passenger and freight elevators, steam heat, excellent display windows.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 10,000 square feet, two floors, 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co. Atlantic 3737.

Factory or Warehouse
1027 Gibbon st., 3 blocks from City-County bldg.; 4,000 sq. ft.; three-story brick and concrete building; absolutely fireproof; excellent loading facilities and most convenient to all points.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

TO LET—Possession at once, first-class shop, 15x30, suitable for any business; 6214 Broad st., between Collins and Larimer aves.; rent reasonable. Inquire 6212 Penn ave., or telephone 7162 or 1417 Hiland. Good location for barber shop.

STOREROOM and bake shop with 3 living rooms and bath; suitable for any kind of business; rent or for sale; rent $75 per month. 135 Steuben st., West End. Fairfax 0525.

STOREROOM, 2911 Penn ave.—Reduced rent; November rent free. Phone Hazel 3507-R.

North Boroughs.

4 ROOMS, bath, elec., hot water, good location, hardwood floors. 222 Fifth ave., Avalon.

Storerooms.

HOMEWOOD STOREROOM
Ideal location for meat, fish and fruit market. Rent free until December 1st.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR RENT—Large storeroom; good location for second-hand or rummage business; no competition in town of 20,000 population; also living rooms in rear; rent reasonable. Address F 211, Sun-Telegraph.

STOREROOMS—Located on Penn ave., Wylie ave. and other locations, at reduced rents.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
327 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

FIRST floor storeroom, lower Wood st.; excellent location for retail business; at car stop; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Telephone Court 2061.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES,
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.,
Ross st., corner Third ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.,
239 Fifth ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth ave. and Liberty ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
111 Fourth ave. Court 1840.

Offices in Forbes Bldg.
Corner Forbes and Atwood sts.; 100 per cent location in Oakland; several choice offices. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2446 or
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

OFFICES
Convenient for Lawyers or Brokers,
in the Gathrie Building,
436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OFFICES.
Upper Fifth ave., corner offices, light and airy, all outside rooms, single offices, $30; three-room suite, $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Offices in Aronson Building.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

EXCELLENT OFFICE space available in Washington Trust Co. Bldg.; freight and passenger elevators, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.
327 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

UP-TO-DATE office, fully equipped, low rent; block from Union Station; parking space; suitable for any purpose. Grant 7771.

OFFICE with sample room, central downtown, corner building; very cheap rent. Call Atlantic 0574.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE to let, live or dead storage, $7 per month. Cedar 1279.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Crafton Brick, $750 Cash.
New home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, level lot, paved street, coal furnace; one block from cars; price $9,000.

Ingram, $500 Cash, bal. Monthly.
New frame, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, paved street; convenient location; price $8,500.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 3800.

Down to Rock Bottom.
The past two weeks we have listed some of the best values in our 30 years' experience. If you contemplate buying a home or making an investment come in and let us assist you; even to furnishing the money you might require. Homes in all parts of the city. No obligation on your part. Make use of our service.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$8,000—WILKINSBURG
6-room frame dwelling, with sun parlor on second floor, in A-1 condition, in central location. Owner forced to leave town account of work. House must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession.
FRANKLIN 0094.

★ IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE.
Near country club, home of 10 rooms and 3 baths; lot 100x125; garage 2 cars. Purchase of house includes membership to club. Price $25,000.
FOSTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 6165.

Immediate Possession.
Frame, 7 rooms, attic and bath, furnace, fireplace, paved street, cor. lot; 15 minutes from Fifth ave. Call Linden 4921-J.

FORCED SALE—7 rooms, hardwood floors, modern, new, a bargain for someone, $8,500; easy terms; near cars, good location, city; all sizes and prices with large lots; 20 minutes downtown; see this section before buying. Phone Gordon, of Glenshaw, 441.

Cozy, Comfortable Home
7 rooms, bath, new hot air furnace with winter's supply of coal; good location, close to car line, stores and schools; small down payment, balance arranged; price $5,700. Franklin 5411.

DORMONT—Pearmont ave., nearly new, 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, garage, hardwood floors, coal furnace, built-in features; 2 squares to both car lines and two bus lines. Call Lehigh 0885.

OAKMONT AVE.—6 rooms, tile bath; will take your lot as part payment. Juniper 5315.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

NEW HOMES
—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.
3715 Brighton Rd., North Side
318 South Homewood Ave., Homewood
238 Dan Drive, Mt. Lebanon
2605 Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill
1248 Malvern St., Squirrel Hill
443 Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon

When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash---$65.00 Per Month
Will Build a 6-Room Brick House Complete, On Your Own Lot, No Additional Charges.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726.
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 0699-J

MORTGAGE SERVICE That Saves You Money
THE McKALLIP-EQUITABLE plan merits your investigation; NO COMMISSION charge, no advance fees, ten-day settlement.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

VERONA ROAD.
ROSEDALE HEIGHTS PLAN
$8,000, Worth $9,500.
New 6-room semi-bungalow, with hardwood floors, bath, furnace and strictly up to date; lot 50x150 ft., fronting two 40 ft. streets; terms for this week, $500 cash, balance $65 per month. Investigate this; now is the time to buy, as there is no question but all houses now on the market will sell for 10 per cent more after Feb. 1, 1928. A word to the wise should be sufficient.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Tel. Franklin 0240.

FOREST HILLS HOME
$15,500
Dutch colonial, brick with asbestos roof; large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases; first floor all red gum finish; double floors all hardwood; kitchen is complete in every detail, including breakfast nook; sun room has windows on three sides; tile bath with shower; three large bedrooms on second floor with large wardrobes and linen closet; hot water heat; large lot, on paved street, paved alley in rear; two-car garage. $3,500 cash required. Write owner, K 128, Sun-Telegraph.

20 MINUTES TO CITY
Modern, new, brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, located in choicest part of Crafton. This home is just being completed and you can select your own lighting fixtures if you act quick. For price and particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,000, $500 cash, $35 per month; five rooms and bath, electric, cemented cellar; fine paved street; five squares from cars.
$6,500, $500 cash; popular paved st.; solid brick, 5 rms. and bath, elec., cemented cellar, coal furnace; 12 min. out; nice neighbors.
$5,000, South Hills; your little farm; half acre garden, chickens; new brick semi-bungalow, six rooms, bath, electric, laundry, coal furnace, fruit trees.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
2081 CHALFANT STREET, WILKINSBURG, $8,800.
1311 Trevanion ave., Regent Square, $11,000.
320 Stalbourne, Wilkinsburg, $10,500.
1334 Marlborough ave., Wilkinsburg, sample house, completely furnished. See owner at sample house for terms.

10% INVESTMENT 10%
We have a three-family apartment of four rooms and bath each, electric lights and gas, on paved street; this property is located 15 minutes from Court House; let us figure out a profit for you; price $8,000.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

3324 FRANCISCO ST.
Near $1,000,000 new Langley High School. Dandy little home, 6 rooms, bath, panel painted walls, new Holland furnace, nice lot to alley, near schools and car lines; few minutes from downtown. Modest sum down payment, balance like rent; only $5,000.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DORMONT—$11,500.
Nearly new 6-room brick, breakfast nook, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout; built-in features, coal furnace, garage; on Pearmont boulevard, two squares to two car lines, two bus lines, stores, etc. Terms. Call Lehigh 0890.

DORMONT, $8,800
All-brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, cement side drive; three squares to cars, stores and schools; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Call Lehigh 0890.

GRAB THIS—You can be the happy owner of Twin Gables, "midst attractive homes and friendly neighbors; new; 5 rooms; all conveniences; 6 cheerful rooms; abundance cupboards; A-1 heater that will keep you warm as toast in winter. E. W. Christy, 941 Union ave., Brackenridge, Pa. Phone Tarentum 396-W.

CHANCE FOR COLORED.
Fifth Ward, near Watt Street School; $500 cash, balance like rent; only $4,500 for newly painted 6-room house. Adjoining property of same kind sold for $1,000 more. Phone Franklin 4390-J evenings.

$6,200—TWO-STORY frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellar; arranged for 2 families. 42 Elizabeth st., Mt. Oliver; inquire 125 Margaret st.

Westinghouse Man
Your chance to own your home; 7 rooms and bath; paved st.; close to car line, stores and schools; price $5,500. Franklin 5411.

Homeseekers' Opportunity
Nice 7-room house with bath; corner lot; paved st.; close to car line, stores and schools; price $5,500; terms arranged. Franklin 5411.

Edgewood Duplex—Unusually attractive; owner leaving city. Franklin 7567-J.

Crafton Heights BARGAIN.
Two new homes. Call Mayflower 0268.

FRAME house, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, large lot, cellar, slate roof, weather stripped; $4,500. Milvale 1112-J.

SUBURBAN HOMES
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground; good location and fine surroundings.
$15,000—Owner leaving city; suburban home, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, frigidaire, shades, awnings and 2½ acres level, near village and railroad; must be sold at once.
$6,300—Beechview home of 5 rooms and bath; paved st., etc.
$14,000—Lincoln ave., Bellevue; double house of 6 rooms, tile bath and pantry; on north side; lot 50x150.
$5,500—Verona blvd., East End; cement block dwelling of 5 rooms and bath; price has actually been reduced $1,000; can make very easy terms.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BABCOCK BLVD. ESTATE
Twenty miles from city, 17 acres, beautifully landscaped gardens, fruit and shade trees; buildings consist of home, farmer's cottage, barn, garage, modern chicken house; this is one of the finest homes in Allegheny county and attractively priced at $75,000.

ASPINWALL HOME
$13,500—Splendid reception hall type dwelling of 10 rooms and bath, hot water heating system, hardwood floors, large porch; in best section of the borough; convenient to churches, schools and railroad station.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

NEW HOMES, $500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; large level lot; near trains and schools; price $8,100; just 4 left.
CRAFTON—$8,800.
6 rooms, bath, furnace; large level lot.
CRAFTON—$8,000.
6 rooms, bath; large lot; good location.
SHERADEN—$6,100, $500 CASH.
6 rooms, attic, furnace; near cars and Langley High School.
TWO-FAMILY BRICK—$8,100.
8 rooms, bath; paved street.
SHERADEN—BRICK, $8,500.
11 rooms, finished attic, furnace; corner lot, paved street.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noblos aves. Walnut 3008.

INGRAM BARGAIN.
The best buy in Ingram, new, modern frame and shingle, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, also paved street; 3 minutes to trains and street cars; price, $72,000 for quick action.
P. R. KINCAID,
1 E. Prospect ave. Walnut 5668.

MODERN 6-room house, bath, garage; Oakmont 382 or 311 Hulton road, Oakmont, Pa.

North Side.

Perrysville Avenue, Bargain.
A client leaving for abroad wishes to dispose of his 8 roomed brick residence, bath, electric, gas, porch, with double brick garage; value $17,000, for $11,500; quick action must be given.

Beech Avenue.
Brick residence near Parks containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, laundry; all in excellent repair; lot 22x137; a bargain,
$11,000.00.

Brighton Road District.
8 rooms, solid brick, bath, electric, concrete cellar and laundry, coal furnace, arranged for two families; in excellent repair.
$9,000.00.

Perrysville Avenue District.
7-room brick, gas, electric, cement cellar, laundry; lot 18x150; ample room for garden and garage; first-class condition.
$6,000.00.

LOCKHART ST.
NEAR CEDAR AVE.
12 rooms, solid brick, hot air furnace, cement cellar and laundry, together with 7 rooms of good furniture, all filled with paying guests; income $250 per month.
$13,500.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
417 E. OHIO ST.

GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER
Is Able and Willing
to sell you a beautiful solid brick house of 7 rooms, bath, garage and all modern conveniences, on a lot containing more square feet than 2 town lots, on that magnificent highway, Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, for $11,500. Liberal terms. 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1555.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Live in 4 rooms and bath, make other 5 rooms and two-car garage pay entire property; new furnace, two baths, modern; Buena Vista st.; $11,500.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

NEW brick duplex, attractively built; located on Marshall ave., near Riverview Park; equipment includes kelvinators, instantaneous hot water system, separate laundries, hot water heat and double garage and other features. Write J 120, Sun-Telegraph.

SPRING GARDEN—$5,000.
10 rm. frame; best condition; 3-family arrangement; separate gas and electric meters; owner occupies 4 rooms and collects $60 per month for other rooms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
412 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1251.

NEW ALL BRICK, $13,800.
Wall beds, seven rooms, tile bath, excellent location, 1945 Wittmer, between Brighton road and California ave. Linden 2007. Builder.

WILSON AVE.; 8 rooms, modern, $9,000. Burgess st.; 6 room brick, $11,000.
J. C. NOCK,
OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

BRIGHTON ROAD—Large frame house, 11 rooms, bath, large lot, on 2 streets; can be used as an apartment; house in good condition; owner must sell; a bargain at $7,800. Call Linden 2607—3322-W.

FOR SALE—Buena Vista st., apartment, 12 rooms, double garage; for quick sale $11,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S.

SHADELAND AVE., near Davis—Brick home, garage, $11,000; Chalce st., 8 rooms, garage. Owner, Linden 2322-R.

FOR SALE.

East End.

NORTH OF FORBES
1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1252 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
Corner Forbes and Plainfield, double house 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage each.
REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
CALL HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

THERE'S A REASON WHY BELL'S HOUSES EXCEL!
Location,
Construction,
Size and Design
WELLESLEY ROAD,
EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVE.
Go out today or any day and see these homes—you'll be proud to own one—you'll be happy to live in this desirable neighborhood.
These homes are priced reasonably and financing can be arranged.
HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out North Highland ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road which is the extension of Wellesley Ave.
W. F. Bell Building Co.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
"BETTER BUILT HOMES."

Trade—Mr. Real Estate Owner, what are you holding? We have a number of Real Properties which we are desirous of trading. Come to our office and let us make a good deal for you.
OAKLAND
Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes Street,
Mayflower 2742.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
6933 Bennett st., near Dallas ave., 6-room solid brick, front and rear porches. Only $1,500 cash needed, balance as rent; price $8,250.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bros., 339 Fifth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,750
New 6-room brick homes. Dutch colonial, English, semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping, on a paved street, one block from car line, handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1809 Flemington st., one block from 3910 Murray ave.
Open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.
Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.
JOHN E. BORN & CO.,
1308 Peoples Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE HOME.
AN EXTRA FINE DWELLING OF 12 ROOMS, INLAID HARDWOOD FLOORS, ITALIAN MARBLE MANTLES SURMOUNTED BY THE FINEST MIRRORS EVER PLACED IN A HOME. EXTRA LARGE LOT WITH THREE-CAR BRICK GARAGE, FOR ONLY $35,000. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
FRANKLIN 3500. 7216 KELLY ST.

SEE TODAY 2-5 P. M.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Squirrel Hill modern home, 9 rooms, tile bath; white brick, with garage to match; will be sold at sacrifice price; terms to suit purchaser; near St. Philomena's church and Taylor Allderdice High School. Representative on premises.
B. THORPE & CO.,
219 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME MUST BE SOLD.
Owner is leaving the city and will sacrifice for quick sale; modern and attractive; 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; nice lot with automobile outlet; easily worth $16,000. We solicit inspection and any reasonable offer. Call J. N. Long.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 6 P. M.
ERDT ST., CLOSE TO BEECHWOOD BLVD. AND NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH.
Six and seven rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage. These homes can be purchased on very reasonable and terms arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0181—0182.

BROWNING ROAD,
NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Extends east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from park entrance; there is no better Highland district location; a small new semi-private street, having but 22 new single residences, all of different design and construction, 20 having been sold to and occupied by families you would be pleased to have for neighbors. Nos. 1418 and 1422 remain for sale; open every day for inspection. For particulars phone Montrose 1705.

COLTART AVE.
Nine rooms and bath, hot air heat, lot 32x100; good location for rooming house; for quick sale only $10,500.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

East End District, $14,500.
Very attractive brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripping, brass plumbing, copper gutters and conductor; lot to alley; house in splendid condition and in excellent location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

YOUR lot as part payment; 7 rooms, tile bath, papered, double garage; Morningside ave. Juniper 5315.

FOR SALE.

East End.

SQUIRREL HILL.
In a setting that will win your heart instantly. One of the most charming homes in all Pittsburgh—beautiful surroundings, spacious lawns, ideal for children.
Large living room, attractive library (fog-burning fireplaces in both), mosaic tile hall, wrought iron stairway. Four bedrooms, two baths second floor. Garage two cars. Plot 100x150. Price upon application.
Other homes of distinction comprising an interesting group in design and construction. $20,000 to $50,000.
APPLY TO JOHN D. STROCK
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

45,000
Brick, living-room residence, strictly modern; hot water heating system, dual furnace; five bedrooms, fireplace in each, and two baths, second floor; maids' rooms and bath, third floor; garage for two cars; large lot; excellent location.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

KENNEDY GARDENS
Attractively located on Kipling road; we are presenting a modern home of eight rooms and two baths; plot has an average depth of 176 feet; this is a splendid opportunity to secure a fine home on a highly restricted street at a very reasonable price. Complete details upon application.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
His beautiful home; is leaving city and wants quick sale; brick, center hall house, 12 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors first and second floor, hot water heat; everything in excellent condition; large corner lot; price will surprise you.
E. C. WESSING,
5421 Walnut st. Mayflower 7450.

Bargain in Small House
$10,000—Brick, 6 rooms and bath; cement porch; good location. Room for 2 garages; fine condition, about 3 years old; only $1,500 needed; balance monthly.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

PHILLIPS AVE.
Seven-room brick home, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors first floor, lot 33x132; garage room.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL, $24,000
Extremely attractive brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths (tile), breakfast room, hot water heat, 2 furnaces (coal and gas), hardwood floors, weather stripping, tile roof, two-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

ONLY $8,950, CASH $1,500
New 6-room brick-tile homes, with garages, at 1800 Mirror st., 5 minutes' walk from Murray ave. bridge; tile bath, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, blinds, paper, range, etc.; $85 per month pays everything. Open for inspection every afternoon. Get off car at Flemington st.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN.
Brick building containing 4 apts. of 5 rooms, front and rear porches; 4 concrete garages; low rental $4,300 yearly; will sacrifice for cash or will consider trade for smaller income property.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

$300 Down—East Liberty
New six-room dwelling, hardwood floors, slate roof, built-in tub, lot to alley.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1900.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 30x120.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

BARGAINS.
We have a few houses left in Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg and Morningside sections that you can purchase for
$500 DOWN—$75.00 PER MONTH.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5908.

INVESTMENT.
Non-resident, owner wants to sell his seven properties in Oakland at reasonable price and on terms; office inquiry only answered.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 Fifth ave.

209 N. LANG AVE., E. E.—11 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; 3 minutes to Homewood station and street car; will sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 5906.

REAL BUY.
$9,500—Mayflower st., near Lincoln ave.; frame, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches, newly painted, two-car garage; terms arranged.
KENT REAL ESTATE,
401 Highland Bldg. Mo. 2221.

Card Lane—Point Breeze.
$15,500—New 7-room brick house, hot water heat, garage, tile bath, shower, instantaneous heater, double floors, lot 40x120. Investigate. Montrose 7003.

$16,500—Near N. Highland ave., new brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof, etc.; lot to alley. Liberal terms.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
125 S. Highland Ave.

QUICK SALE—$11,800
Eight rooms, bath, large front and back porches; coal furnace, perfect condition; 2 minutes to Murray ave. 906 Greenfield ave. Hazel 0763-J.

426 SOUTH GRAHAM ST.
SEE THIS HOME TODAY. EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BATHS, TWO-CAR GARAGE. TERMS.
CALL ATLANTIC 0028.

5-ROOM BRICK, $7,750.
SQUIRREL HILL, NEAR MURRAY AND LILAC ST.; SEPARATE HOUSE; NEW INSTANTANEOUS HEATER. OWNER ILL, MUST BE SOLD; REAL BARGAIN. CALL COURT 0471.

NEW ROW PAYS 14%
Four 6-room houses with garages at 1800 Mirror st., 5 minutes' walk from Murray ave. bridge; tile baths, hardwood floors, etc.; cash required, $14,000. Call Franklin 0799-J.

PAY RENT
And $300 cash will buy 6-room new home, hardwood floors, tile bath, etc., in Wilkinsburg. Hazel 0974.

6209 MONITER ST. and Beechwood blvd., open for inspection Sunday, November 6; new 7-room house, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences; will sell at a sacrifice. Braddock 2089.

LINCOLN AVE. District, one block from Lincoln ave., new 6-room brick residence; everything modern; paved street. 1620 Westmoreland ave.

Business Properties.

Business Property—$23,000.
In one of the main business sections of the South Hills; income $250 monthly. Fred P. Berger, 712 Brownsville rd.

HAVE choice property in "Golden Triangle" which I will sell or take home or investment property in part payment. Call attorney, Schenley 1569, or write 1226 Malvern ave.

Country Homes.

$13,500.00—SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS, 73 beautiful acres; wonderful view. Estate, Postoffice Box 1776, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

CHOICE SELECTIONS

Mt. Lebanon Homes—After season bargains, 7-room stone house, reduced from $27,500 to $24,000. This is a beautiful home, good location, worth seeing.

7-Room Stone and clapboard, 2 baths, cannot be surpassed for $17,500.

Colonial Type 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, 2-car garage; you will admire this beautiful brick house; only $15,000.

Pretty Colonial of 6 large rooms, hot water heat, garage; one for the conservative buyer at $12,500.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6666. Open evening and Sundays.

18% INVESTMENT
5-Room Double House

Here is an excellent opportunity to get a home for yourself and have one side carry the investment. All brick, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath on each side, hardwood floors, oak trim, beautifully decorated; large level lot; paved alley; 1½ squares from car line and business section; terms can be arranged. Without a doubt this is the best investment proposition in Dormont today. This property will be shown by appointment only.

Price $17,000.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
691 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0682

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL.

New 6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, nice lot and location; garage; price $9,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.

New white brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook and full tile bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, decorated; lot 130 ft. front; in very best location; price $14,000; easy terms.

Owner bought larger home, will sell nearly new all brick, 6 rooms and attic, full tile bath, hot water heat, completely decorated in hand painted scenics, window shades and overdrapes; nice lot; well planted; 2-car garage; price $16,000; attractive terms.

E. B. JENKINS CO.
3431 Potomac ave., Dormont. Leh. 0462-5392.
Open Sunday p. m. 692 Washington rd.

MT. LEBANON, $18,500
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL

This brick home is cleverly planned and of highest standard construction; beautifully finished throughout; there are 7 rooms, 2 baths, large open porch, sun room, breakfast room, refrigerator room, oak floors throughout; hot water heat; Spanish tile room and innumerable features that make it an outstanding example of modern construction; level lot with 2-car garage; attractive terms.

W. M. HALL.
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3380-3381.

MT. LEBANON, $12,900.

Beautiful new six-room all brick with garage; level lot; one of the best locations in Colonial Heights, close to school and transportation; full tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, copper screens, roller shades, linoleum and many other extras. Only $2,000 down; balance monthly.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road. Lehigh 4311.

GENUINE BARGAIN.
$10,000

We offer exclusively this beautiful brick and shingle home, containing 6 rooms, large tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, lovely decorations; level lot, garage, shrubbery, copper screens, awnings, weather stripped, wonderful location; in fact, just one block from both street car lines, stores, etc. We can arrange exceptionally good terms; ready for immediate occupancy. For appointment or information to see, come to our office at the end of the 38 car line or phone.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
691 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0682

BUSINESS LOCATION.

Large all brick well built residence between stores; if front is remodeled would make good store with living quarters on second and third floors; a bargain, $15,000.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300

TODAY'S SPECIAL.

$7,000, Brookline, only $1,200 cash, balance like rent; frame and shingle; 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, coal furnace, paved street; square from car line; lot 30x120 to open alley.

DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6200.

MT. LEBANON—$9,000.

Near public and Catholic schools; all brick living room type; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; nice lot; just 2 short squares from stores and cars; $1,200 cash.

AVEY & IRISH.
3068 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1468.

Brookline Bargain, $9,300.00

$1,000 cash, $65 mo.; 6 rooms, brick shingle, coal furnace, hardwood floors, side drive; block garage; paved st.; two squares from cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300.

BUYER'S BARGAIN! $9,500
CHOICE MT. LEBANON DISTRICT

Only 2 squares from everything; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot air furnace, very good condition; cement driveway; small amount of cash needed.

W. M. HALL.
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3380-3381.

IF

You have $1,000 or $1,200, 5 rooms, garage. Paved. Sacrifice. $4,650.00. Lehigh 7217-J. 2449 Wedgemere.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Frame, 7 rooms; near cars; good renting district; $4,800.

MURPHY BROS.,
63 Warrington Ave. 2985 W. Liberty Ave.
Lafayette 3002. Lehigh 6800.

GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER
Is Able and Willing

to sell you the finest residence in all the Mt. Lebanon district; a veritable palace graced by a level lot [illegible] ft. This is no exaggeration as your inspection will reveal. Reason for selling; owner is removing from Pittsburgh. Price $37,000. Liberal terms.

DORMONT IMPROVED

$17,000—West Liberty ave., brick house of 8 rooms and bath; garage; in a rapid growing business section; lot alone worth the price asked.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
232 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT DUPLEX

$12,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches; street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
232 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500.

New brick, 6 rooms; garage; tile bath, hardwood floors, bookcases and other features; close to cars; very easy terms.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4311.

Brookline Home, $8,600.00

$1,000 cash; new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300.

BROOKLINE—$8,000.

New all-brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, coal cellar, brick porch; paved street; level lot. Near school and car. Investigate this at once. Lehigh 2058.

DORMONT.

All brick living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, 2-car garage; good lot and ideal location; price $11,700. Phone Linden 1585.

DORMONT APARTMENT

$43,000—One of the best 6-family apartments in South Hills; always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
232 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $17,000; 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, separate laundry, open porches and rear sun porch, double garage, fine location; never vacant; terms. Write E 129, Sun-Telegraph.

RINGWALT ST., 7819—Seven rooms, bath, laundry; all conveniences. W. H. McCafferty, 1351 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Gas and Oil Production.

FOR SALE—Oil leases in the Michigan field; choice locations; long term leases with ⅛ royalty. Address E. M. DuMars, Box 435, Greenville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE.

$9,700—New brick and frame, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, with shower; hot water heat, brass plumbing; choice location.

$8,500—Modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms, hot air heat, level lot, paved st., nice location. A real bargain. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect same.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN

Good frame, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, coal furnace, cement cellar and laundry; level lot 40x120 to alley; near car line, schools and churches; a bargain at $6,000. Phone Linden 1385.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

SPOT FOR CHILDREN.

Beautiful lot, 80x273 feet to paved alley. Apple, plum and peach trees. Attractive home and garage; in best part of Ben Avon. Can be bought for $5,000 less than value. Easy terms. Price $17,000.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

$7,000—Six rooms and bath, modern throughout; level lot, 40x120; owner leaving city. West View 1748-R.

FIVE rooms and bath, hardwood floors, good location, $6,500. West View 1748-R.

Lots.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.

West Liberty ave., lot 50x120, worth $250 per ft., would like an offer.

West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 30x100; would like an offer.

$3,500—Liberty rd., near entrance to new park; 120x300; good speculation.

$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near care line, nine acres; would make a wise subdivision.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
515 Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac ave., Dormont.

CRAFTON LOT, $1,250.

50x117, paved, sewered, reduced from $1,650.

STEUBEN ST.—$4,000.
80x120 feet, level, paved, sewered.
100x150 FEET.

Corner lot, paved, sewered, suitable for 4 houses.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

No Interest or Taxes

for one year if you buy my beautiful lot on Perrysville road, with all improvements in and paid; just 20 minutes from downtown; block from car. Will sacrifice for $950. Only $100 down, balance $15 per month. Will loan you money to build. Write owner, D 128, Sun-Telegraph.

MUST sell beautiful lot on paved street, West View; near car lines, etc.; price $900. Terms, $100 cash, balance easy. Write Owner, E 128, Sun-Telegraph.

LOT 45x120, Willett rd., near Church ave., Brentwood; no reasonable offer refused. Call 208 Eleanor st., near Arlington ave., any evening.

ACRES, large lots, all prices, easy terms. Phone Gerdes, Glenshaw, 441.

ORANGEWOOD AVE.—30x100; want offer. Lehigh 2093-M.

Land and Acreage.

Greentree Acreage

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED.
20 ACRES, ONLY $26,000.

Heirs fighting and must sell at once to settle estate, within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard; within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light, convenient. Can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
232 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Manufacturing Sites.

Manufacturing Plant.

R. R. SIDING.

SEVERAL WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS ON A LOT 1?4 FEET BY 97 FEET. PENNA. R. R. SIDING RUNS THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE PROPERTY. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.

AVEY & IRISH,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0665.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

We have a solid brick building, 45x100, two stories in height and ideally suitable with some alteration for manufacturing or storage. This is a corner property open on three sides and close to railroad. Will sell for less than one-half of value.

JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 North Diamond st.

Sale Or Exchange.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

33-acre farm, 6-room house, bank-barn, other buildings; small orchard and some timber; 300 feet from Perry highway, now to be made 100 feet wide; price $4,250; this farm will double in value within the next year or two. Will consider small business or good lot.

NOTICE

We have extra large trade list; whatever you have, none too small or too large; come in and let us match what you have.

PATE REALTY CO.,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0650.

SUBURBAN HOME.

Owner will sacrifice beautiful 7-room brick house, 3 rooms on first floor, tile bath, front and rear porches; 2-car garage; Verona rd., near Verona; only 20 minutes to East Liberty; will consider good lot for equity or part payment.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 9900. 5937 Penn Ave.

SEVEN ROOMS, good location, modern, wonderful grounds, real country home, not for cut; take duplex or house; will pay some cash, $15,000 to $20,000; brokers reciprocate, what have you? Also 6-room country home, modern, beauty, about $10,000; 6-room, large lot, $7,500; Knoxville or South Hills wanted; farms 10 or 20 acres, small house, 5 rooms, 1 small house about $7,500. See exclusive agent, Gerdes, of Glenshaw, 441.

NEAR MURRYSVILLE AND WM. PENN HIGHWAY.

100 acres, mostly level, coal, leased for oil and gas, good buildings, gas for light and heat; stock, crops and farming tools, new tractor; $12,500; trade. My specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, HOMESTEAD; WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE; REASON FOR SELLING, MUST BE OPERATED ON; THIS IS A VERY GOOD PROPOSITION. CALL COURT 0471.

$20,000 CLEAR brick business block for $15,000 smaller house, free and clear. P. O. Box 34, Sewickley Hts.

Farms.

BARGAIN

$200 cash, balance $1,800, suitable terms, give you possession of 58-acre farm near Freedom; good house, barn, other buildings; handy to school and stores.

PATE REALTY CO.,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0650.

FOR SALE—A fine 120-acre dairy and poultry farm; fine level farm land, good buildings and complete equipment, 2 cows, horses, machinery and crops; price $9,000; would accept suburban or city property as part payment, balance mortgage. Frank Freeman, Meadville, Pa.

20-ACRE fruit and poultry farm near improved road, only $1,800; easy terms; 120-acre stock and dairy farm, fully equipped, stock, crops and tools, only $4,000, half cash; good buildings; 25 acres only $450. Get new farm circular. Bliss and Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

ALLISON PARK.

Sixty acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, brick barn, 30x50 feet, and other outbuildings; only $16,500, a real bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
232 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Farm, good stand, about 20 acres Lincoln Highway, 24 miles to Pittsburgh; good chicken farm; 30x60 barn; 6-room house; 3 gas tanks; small store room. Address V 298, Sun-Telegraph.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LOWRIES RUN—20 acres, $4,800; 3 acres, $1,000; 2 acres, $450. Linden 2322-R.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

By buying all or a part of the finest and most modernly equipped pleasure resort in western Pennsylvania, 14 miles from Pittsburgh. Over 1,000,000 people to draw from. Cement swimming pool 150x300, 6 inches to 10 feet in depth; center inlet of 750 gallons of filtered water the minute; children's ocean sand beach; water supply from 5 drilled wells, heated by a battery of 6 large Ruud heaters; bath house 100x60, every late convenience; dining room and kitchen; dance hall 75x100 with orchestra stage; cottages, picnic grounds, pony ring, athletic field, bingo stand, concessionary stands and fine park office. Wonderful natural shade of over 30 acres, parking for 5,000 automobiles; running streams; main highway; car stop at gate; one of the scenic spots that nature has lavishly endowed for the unstinted pleasure of both old and young. Here is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor where unlimited money-making possibilities are assured. Get full particulars, financial statement and see photos at the office of the

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Building Court 1443

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargain

$1,500 Gets 104 Acres, 7 Cows, Horses, Sheep, 30 Ton Hay and Oats, ensilage, potatoes, fruit, vegetables, firewood, furniture, sugar equipment, machinery, wagons, harness, etc., included. Just bring the family and your trunks. Depot town, 1½ miles, 10 miles city, improved roads. 70 acres machine-worked fields, springs and brook, estimated 3,000 cords firewood, timber, 700 sugar maples, fruit; good 11-room house, dandy 70-ft. basement barn, 22 stanchions, silo, garage, stable, granary, milk and poultry houses. Greatest value you ever saw at $3,500 complete; $1,500 cash. Details page 9, Strout's bargain catalogue.

Equipped Farm For $2,500. Free Gas, Valuable Coal.

50 acres near one finest railroad towns in Western Pennsylvania; road being paved; convenient city markets. 40 acres good loam cultivation, woodlot, nice home orchard; estimated 3-ft. coal vein, gas well brings royalty $100 yearly; more can be drilled; pleasant 5-room home, free gas, light and heat; farm buildings. Can't handle. For quick sale horse, equipment, crops, mineral rights and royalties included. Only $1,000 needed. Details page 15 Strout's fall catalogue.

115 Acres Only Mile Depot For $1,750. 200,000 Ft. Timber

Estimated, and buildings alone insured for more than price. Only reason for sale, nonresident owner. On good road, ½ mile school, 10 minutes' walk fishing river; 70 acres machine-worked fields; abundance fruit for home and market; spring water and stream; good 7-room house; barn 50x75, running water inside; garage, hog house, etc. Great opportunity at $1,750, only $800 needed. Details page 80, big illustrated catalogue. Copy Free.

STROUT AGENCY,
801-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FERTILE DAIRY FARM ON IMPROVED ROAD.

With 15 head cattle, 2 horses, 5 hogs, 60 chickens, friendly dog, lot valuable grain, hay and feed; complete farming outfit; everything ready for immediate profit and a comfortable winter; 80 acres level land, part in pasture and timber; creek watered; good variety of fruit; choice location in prosperous section; easy drive to beautiful college and manufacturing town; improved road passing property; handy school, convenient high school town; good, substantial 8-room house, water in kitchen, good cellar, 2 porches, pleasant surroundings, large basement barn, 30-foot silo, tie-up for cows, horse bay fork, granary, garage, corn crib, smoke house, 2 wagon houses, hen house, etc. A rare bargain at only $8,500 for all; less than half cash will handle it. To inspect call on RODGERS & SPARKS, Berg Bldg., Butler, Pa.

Well-Equipped Butler Co. Farm Paid $60 Weekly Last Year

Better income than most city people have; 43 acres at village, close fine R. R. town; large vein coal under part, bank could be opened, leased for oil and gas; 40 acres fertile crop land, abundance fruit, 2 acres strawberries, good 7-room house, furnace, water inside, other A-1 buildings; come now price only $5,300 and will leave good team, 3 dandy cows, heifers, 19 hogs, hay, corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, feed, full implements and vehicles; terms arranged. W. D. McBride, Strout Agency, 237 South Main st., Butler, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 946 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

30 ACRES, 5-room house, garage, barn, chicken house, spring water; first $800 cash takes it; 20 acres, good buildings, fine fruit, spring water, 1 mile off highway, $750 cash; 25 acres in small town, fair buildings, $800 cash; extra fine 11 acres, fine buildings, $1,100; 25 acres, poor buildings, state road location, lays perfect, $300 cash; 235-acre hunting tract, $1,500 cash; the above prices are the entire purchase prices; guaranteed titles.

GEORGE OTT,
TITUSVILLE,
Crawford County, Pa.

94 ACRES, $13,000—BRICK HOUSE.

Near college town; good, almost level land; improved road; 9-room brick house, bath, hot water heat, hardwood throughout, slate roof; large bank barn, painted red, good spring water with spring house; all crops and farming tools; $13,000; one-half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARMS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, CITY HOMES.

IF YOU want to buy a farm—we have it. If you want to buy a business of any kind—we have it. If you want to buy a home in the city or elsewhere—we have it. T. A. Sprague Realty Company, 335 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Phone Linden 2537.

SPLENDID 80-acre farm, good house, large basement barn, silo and outbuildings; level, fertile soil; a real dairy farm; priced to sell $4,000; $500 cash, long terms. C. M. THURBER, Box 295, Ashtabula, O.

Business Opportunities.

A. A. Alles
DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

WANTED—Partner to associate with me in the manufacture of an exclusive article in great demand, under patented rights; one who desires to make good money honestly, fully protected. Don't answer unless you mean business; no information given except personal interview. T. A. Sprague, 335 Dawson Ave., Bellevue, Pa. Phone Linden 2537.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rooming House Bargain.

Completely furnished; 10 rooms, bath, laundry; good location steady roomers; electrical appliances, heated garage, etc.; bargain for quick sale; owner leaving city; very good income. Write F 270, Sun-Telegraph.

MUST SELL

Owner moving to another state, will sacrifice meat and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures; 5-room house. Come in and give me your price. 127 S. 17th st., S. S. Hemlock 0922-J.

FOR SALE—Hardware stock, $15,000; must sell; located in town of 3,500 population, farming and mining community; strip mines not affected by strike; best located city in Eastern Ohio. Address P 298, Sun-Telegraph.

THIRD floor, 25x90, corner Highland and Penn, East Liberty; good entrance on Penn ave.; suitable for dancing school, social club or light manufacturing; very low rent. Call Atlantic 0378.

GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE—Good location; doing good business; bargain to quick buyer. Call Mrs. T. E. Weaver, 1371 Montier st., or Franklin 7408-M.

CLEANING and pressing shop, good store for tailor; reasonable; will consider partner. 121 N. St. Clair st., E. E. Hiland 1422-R.

BAKERY and six-room house, attic, bath, garage, for sale; corner; good business. Write M 274, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL MACHINE shop, completely equipped lathe, motors, drill press, etc. Call after 6 o'clock, Carrick 0466-R.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Ideal location and surroundings, rent small; $550 cash. Phone Franklin 9044-J.

FOR SALE—Real estate business; established 10 years; good income. Write M 128, Sun-Telegraph.

CAN FURNISH $2,000 or $3,000 cash and service. What have you? Juniper 8015-J.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT—Six houses; must be sold at once. Call Linden 0121-R.

OLD established grocery store; big bargain. Hiland 0247-M.; Sunday Hiland 2751-J.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

FLORIDA property owners be advised that prominent oil operators, including COSDEN, RINGLING & HECKSHER are now drilling for oil in FLORIDA; if interested send $1.00 for "CONTOUR and DRILLING LOCATION MAP." Also "SCOUT REPORT." Post yourself. Your holdings may become very valuable. Satisfaction or Money refunded. Barry & Barry, 443 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER
Is Able and Willing

to look after your properties, get you tenants, collect the rent (and give you the money promptly), sell your business, your houses or lots, write your insurance, collect your delinquent accounts and perform any other service requiring the knowledge and skill of BUSINESS ENGINEERS. Try us. 335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3555.

FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Two-story concrete block building, corner Robinson and Goodrich sts.; ½ block from Ninth St. Bridge.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3800.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

PHOTO STUDIO for sale; in Washington, doing good business. MISS BARLOW, 1213 Pennsylvania av. N. W., Washington, D. C.

JEWISH merchant wants partner with $5,000. Address 2865 Linwood ave., Cincinnati, O.

SACRIFICE

A perfect blue white diamond, half karat, suitable for wedding or Christmas gift. L 214, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans.

A QUICK ANSWER

When you want mortgage money you want it without delay. As loan agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY we offer you prompt service without advance fees of any kind, and you have your money within 10 days after your loan is approved. Moreover, you have NO COMMISSION to pay on an EQUITABLE loan.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
316 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2640.

SECOND MORTGAGE.
Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expense, no extras.
Other amounts same proportion.
Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412

Mortgages To Suit

Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond st. Court 1349.

48-HOUR SERVICE.

We can have your money ready for you in 48 hours if necessary; long term mortgages, monthly payment mortgages, 3 and 5-year straight mortgages, construction loans; no publicity; low expense; bring deed.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

Our mortgage plan permits you to borrow 75% of valuation on straight or easy monthly payment plan. Old established financial institution. Will lend anywhere Allegheny County. Nothing too large. Positively no delay or advance fees. Owners or reputable brokers write Mortgage Department, Box 420, Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

For something; we've had 30 years of it; first and second mortgages; construction and building and loan; prompt appraisement and settlement; no publicity; no red tape; expenses reasonable.

LEO J. LOUGHREN,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0722.

BUILDING and Loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs; no delay. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
441 Fourth ave. Court 0447.

BUILDING and loan funds for mortgages; no limit to amount or location. Hazel 6570 anytime.

BUILDING and loan association of long standing wants applications from owners in Carrick, Dormont, Brentwood, Lebanon and surrounding territory. We have money available to handle loans totaling $150,000 during November. Easy monthly payments; no appraisal charges. Submit your data to secretary, Box 38, South Hills.

MORTGAGE MONEY.

First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; quick action; bring deed.

SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1636.

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 up at 5½ per cent interest; where moral risk is good will loan as high as 65 per cent of the value of the property. Would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Address Executor, L 129, Sun-Telegraph.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Old reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 75, East Liberty.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co.,
439 Fourth Ave. Court 0243.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$2,000	$3,500
$3,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 436 4th ave. Room 62

ATTORNEY representing church board wants applications on newer properties; have $20,000 now and more later; straight mortgages, 6 per cent interest. Will lend up to $25,000 on any one property. Write H 17, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE large loan paid off; will reinvest in first mortgages at 5 per cent up to two-thirds of value to responsible parties only. Write P. O. Box 433.

5½% MONEY [illegible] long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2676. Evenings, Walnut 3047.

MORTGAGE money waiting; no appraisal charge. Henry Macdonald, Broker, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

QUICK LOANS—Here to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 756, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

Unredeemed Diamonds, Watches and Miscellaneous Articles at a Saving of at Least One-Half.

—BUY NOW FOR XMAS—

A beautiful 3¼-carat diamond. Fine White diamond, set in a 21-stone platinum mounting. A wonderful gift. Value $2,500. November special ... $1285

Ladies' diamond White Gold ring, stone weighing 1⅜ carat, Blue White quality. A ring that the most critical one would be proud of. Value $850. November Special ... $550

Ladies' diamond ring weighing ¾ carat, fine gem, set in White Gold mounting, rubies in the sides. A fine engagement ring. Value $450. November Special ... $285

WATCH SPECIAL

The latest White Gold, 17-jewel, 12 size, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois, in 20 or 25-year cases. A wonderful timekeeper. Buy one for HUBBY or the BOY. Xmas Special ... $18.00

A small deposit will reserve any article for future delivery. Make your selection now.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Gold Plated Bruno Baritone Saxophone, with case. Value $250. Special ... $115

De Vry Portable Motion Picture Projector. New condition. Value $450 ... $110

Vegaphone Tenor Banjo, with case. Value $150. Special ... $90

Chromatic Accordion, 80 bass, good condition. Value $165. Special ... $65

Graflex 4x5, Zeiss 4.5 lens, fine condition. Value $135. Special ... $50

Bass Violin, a wonderful buy. Value $150. Special ... $35

12-Gauge Shotgun, double barrel. Value $25.00. Special ... $17.50

5x7 Plate Camera, with F. lens. Value $40. Special ... $10

GALLINGERS', Jewelers & Brokers
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Since 1854.
73 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE.

OUR "GULF OIL BURNER" GIVES YOU SOMETHING YOU HAVE NEVER HAD BEFORE. You can start in the fall and maintain Heat in your house within two degrees variation of any set temperature until spring. IT'S A WONDERFUL HEATER. Come in and let us tell you more about it and give you an estimate on a complete installation. We positively guarantee it to do the work. We sell HOT AIR, HOT WATER, STEAM and VAPOR HEATING PLANTS to be heated with COAL, GAS OR "OUR FAMOUS GULF OIL BURNER." DON'T FAIL TO CONSULT OUR HEATING ENGINEER. Your Heating Plant will then be right.

Manufacturers' Distributing Company,
325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL.
IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.

Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8140.

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."
BOILERS, RADIATORS, HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-08 MARKET ST. COURT 1581.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING, MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.

BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.

Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.

Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.

Radiator Shields and Inclosures.

A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
547 Wabash Bldg.
Court 0949 and 4940. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING.

Mostly electric washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, etc.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE COMPANY,
1904-1906 Library road.
Carrick 3245.

U-CAN'T BEAT IT GAS FURNACES.

Nothing Like It on the Market.
USED EVERYWHERE
PRICES
$13.50 — $25.00
35 YEARS' SUCCESS.
See Ours Before Buying.
WM. F. McCOMB CO.
1015 and Carson sts.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Hem. 0783
Out-of-town Agents Wanted.

LUMBER AND SASH.

Big lot of windows and sash for closing in porches, sheathing, scaffolding, flooring and joists for building purposes; plank and ties for coal mine work; all good and very cheap, at 6200 Penn ave. Hiland 3155. Sunday call Montrose 6229.

Heckler Furnace—Big Bargain.

Heckler gas furnace, good condition; will heat 6-rm. house; only $20. Walnut 2552.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANKRUPT Factory surplus and railroad storage stocks! Special sale! Save 25% to 50%; new shipment; 10,000 gal. Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, shellac, white lead, pure linseed oil, pure turpentine; 20,000 bolts wallpaper, 100 dozen brushes, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds, blankets, quilts, rugs; 1926 1-ton Ford truck, 150 opera chairs, ten other items; carload roof shingles and roll roofing; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price; real bargains only.

PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7938.

SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEATING MATERIALS.

A 1600-foot rated steam boiler ... $165
A 1600-foot rated water boiler ... 100
A 1200-foot rated water boiler ... 100
A 800-foot rated steam boiler ... 175
A 1000-foot rated gas water boiler ... 75
A 500-foot rated gas water boiler ... 50
A 700-foot rated steam water [illegible]

HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock and Sandusky sts., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Cast Iron Dept. Fairfax 1990.

Keep Warm with a "[illegible]" Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without fan. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets only $25. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 2155. It really does the work.

LUMBER CHEAP.

100,000 feet good used lumber; must be moved at once.
2 carloads timber, all sizes.
2 carloads 2x12 planks.
All good, sound materials and very cheap at Riverside Sales Stable, Dasher st., Negley Side. Hiland 3155. Sunday call Montrose 6229.

WALL SHOW CASE

Full quartered oak, glass sliding doors, 6 ft. long each, fine condition; price $175. Call McCoy, 642 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—One Leonard refrigerator, excellent condition; used as floor sample; either with or without electric unit; big saving in cost. 2[illegible] Highland ave. Hiland 2741.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.

Seven-foot plate glass show case; 6-foot mahogany and plate glass wall case. 123 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Flat-top desk, solid oak, mahogany finish; swivel chair to match, $20. Call Montrose 4218.

FOR SALE—Mahogany roll top desk. See Mr. Reese, 516 Federal st. or call Fairfax 2100.

UNDERWRITERS R. label safe, steel files, walnut bookcases, flat racks, etc. 218 Third ave.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining With your order ... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers ... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as ... $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned as low as [illegible]
Fur Coats Cleaned as low as ... $2.50
Cloth Coats Relined With your order ... $4.50
Fur Trimmed

FIRTKO, Furrier,
425 Penn Ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

Louvre Dresses—Smart styles, one and two-piece models; sizes 14 to 20 for misses, and 38 to 48 for women; sale Monday, $13.95; values $25. Miss C. Devlin, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$50 UP.

Direct from wholesaler, remarkable values. Room 301, 320 Fifth ave.

GENTLEMAN'S broadcloth coat, Persian collar, perfect, new, reasonable. Call Lehigh 1411, or 2916 Voelkel ave., Dormont.

SHORT Hudson seal coat, large squirrel collar, excellent condition; cost $385, sale price $85. Call Cedar 0244.

ALASKA seal coat, skunk collar and cuffs, $125; size 38, length 38 inches; perfect condition. Franklin 7982.

HOLIDAY Silk underwear, gowns, teddies and bloomers; well cut, well made; $1.95 and up. Louvre, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FOR SALE—Hudson seal, mink trim coat, 42; bargain. Call evenings and Sunday. Mayflower 3179.

GLOVES Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 361 May bldg.

GENTLEMAN'S fur lined overcoat, 42 to 44; like new; $25. Fairfax 6355.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments.

WANTED:

Used piano, in exchange for 20 volumes latest edition "Presidents' Messages to Congress;" wonderful for students. Call Montrose 1967.

PEDAL notes, attachable to piano, suitable for organ student; equipped with high cases, bench and foot rest. 6330 Frankstown ave.; Hiland 3921.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN selling Kimball pianos, proud, dignified responsibility. 332 Third ave. headquarters.

FOR SALE—One Heyser piano and cabinet to match, lamp and piano roller; practically new; $450. Call Montrose 7893.

PIANOS, $50, $75, $85, $95, $100, $125. Drake-Kapphan, 332 Third ave. Wholesale and retail.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio Equipment.

FIVE-TUBE radio, $25, single dial; $35 sets wired and repaired. Juniper 9015-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

Household Furniture.

SALE OF RANGES

$28 UP

ALL BRAND NEW—Every One Guaranteed a Good Baker.

We need floor space for our new Radiantfires and Mantels and are clearing out a number of Ranges at very unusual Bargain Prices. First quality, nationally known makes, including Reliable, Wincroft, Peerless, Capitol, etc. Included also are a few Schenley floor samples, attractively priced. Terms to suit you.

	Sale Price
RELIABLE GAS RANGE, all white enamel, oven 16x18x12, cast iron oven bottom, broiler 5x18x12. Regular price, $84.50	$55
Same Range with Lorain "Red Wheel" oven heat regulator. Regular price, $79.50	69
RELIABLE GAS RANGE, for small kitchen, 30 inches full width, nearly all white. Regular price, $61	45
RELIABLE GAS RANGE, extra heavy, full white enamel, angle-iron frame, rust-proof oven linings, oven 18x20x14. Broiler 16x20x15. A fine, well-constructed range of this famous make, with Lorain Heat Regulator. Regular price, $156	118
RELIABLE GAS RANGE, with two baking ovens and spacious broiler. Just the thing for a large home. Bake your pastry, etc., in one oven and your roasts in the other. Lorain heat regulator, all enamel, heaviest construction. Regular price, $214	144
WINCROFT No. 414-A GAS RANGE, all enameled, including burners and grids. A neat looking, serviceable and popular range. Regular price, $62.50	49
WINCROFT No. 518-B GAS RANGE, almost all white, good size oven and broiler, large utility cabinet below to keep your pots and pans out of sight. Regular price, $87.50	52
Same Range in all white enamel. Regular price, $89.50	69

	Sale Price
WINCROFT No. 418-X GAS RANGE, excellent baker, cabinet style, white enamel door panels and splashers; a good serviceable stove. Regular price, $37.50	$28
COOKER, 3-hole, with oven below and enamel high shelf [illegible] heat. Regular price, $[illegible]	21
PEERLESS COMB'N RANGE—latest model, four holes for gas, four for coal. Separate gas and coal ovens. Regular price, $170	129
SCHENLEY No. 80-18—Floor sample of this heavily built, splendid gas range. Cast iron front and cooking top. Nearly all white. One with 16, one with 18-inch oven. Regular price, $72	58
ELLENBURN INCINERATOR, burns all waste to a handful of fine ashes; can be placed in basement; odorless; heavily built. Three-bushel size, regular price $92.50	72
Same in two-bushel size, regular price $77	55
COMBINATIONS—DETROIT JEWEL, SCHENLEY, ORBON, PEERLESS, MONOGRAM and other makes of combination (gas and coal) ranges at prices ranging from	$75 to $200
COAL RANGES in neat designs at very interesting prices.	
SCHENLEY GAS RANGES, the beautiful 1927 fall models, extra heavy construction, wonderfully smooth enamel, all white, white and blue, or pure white	$72 to $114.50

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRES—A size and style to suit everyone. Prices $15, $26, $25, $30, $32.50, $45, $65, $80 and $95. Fenders in Brass or Bronze to match. See the new Radiantfire Mantels, complete at $95. Catalog free. Easy terms.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.
927 Liberty Avenue
(AT THE BIG RADIANTFIRE SIGN, NEAR SMITHFIELD STREET.)

Household Furniture.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $140 cash; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

THREE-PIECE, practically new, mahogany bedroom set, new refrigerator, chairs and tables, sewing machine, pictures; prices very reasonable. 1416 Elgin avenue, East End. Telephone Montrose 0719.

$100 ice refrigerator, $15; walnut day bed, $15; black and white side-oven gas range, $20; kitchen cabinet, $15; Coffield electric washer, $45; Simplex ironer with white porcelain top, $50; 2 rugs. Hiland 3087.

PORCH furniture, bed, dresser, large refrigerator, dining table. Montrose 2132 after 2 p. m. Sunday.

LEATHER bed davenport, with mattress, $8; library table, $4; coal heating stove, $12. Fisk 0852-R.

BEAUTIFUL 75-year-old walnut bed, hand made, extra large, at your own price. Phone 3005 Mayflower.

DINING ROOM, living room, bedroom suites, all new. Call Montrose 1882.

FOR SALE—Gas range; good condition. Call Linden 1977.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office Furniture.

ON Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, at 11 o'clock, in Room 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., there will be held an

AUCTION SALE

of all the desks, chairs and office equipment of the Pennsylvania Organization; included in the sale will be approximately 25 mahogany desks, 75 mahogany chairs, 25 mahogany tables, 200 folding chairs, a moving picture projecting machine, several typewriters and other office equipment; all in good condition. A splendid opportunity to secure first-class office equipment at low figures.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PERSONALS.

Wrinkles Make You Old.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, Removes instantly face-aging wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

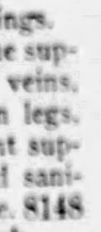
Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY.

No face baking, massaging or steaming, or ointments. No scars, pain or serious operation.

The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of imposters.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON.
230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

Laced Ideal Stockings.



Unparalleled for the support of varicose veins, fever sores, swollen legs, which need constant support; washable and sanitary; cost very little. 8148 Jenkins Arcade, Pgh.

HEALTH BELT—Louvre special; has no elastic; uplifts abdomen, controls hips and back and supports weak muscles; $4.50. Miss C. Devlin, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any automobile made. See Mr. Nathanson of Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 148 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy members; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 138, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

LOUVRE Improved corselette, pink brocade with inner belt; reduces large abdomen and high diaphragm; $6.50. Miss C. Devlin, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Gaudley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, violet ray, scalp treatment. Library apartments, 800 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance, apartment 4.

FACE MASSAGING, reducing double chin by scientific massage. 147 Washington pl., Fifth and Washington bldg., room 202.

SEND 25c for birthday readings, spiritual message; questions answered. Spiritual Society, 132 Mirth st., Toledo, O.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 99 Bridgeport, Conn.

AMERICAN wardrobe cleaned and repaired, $2.50; gowns, $3.00; guaranteed. June, 601 Keenan Bldg.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 3814.

MAN to share expenses to Los Angeles; leaving soon in Essex roadster. Carnegie 793-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES

200 beautiful open-mouthed, day and night Hartz Mountain songsters—Cinnamon songsters—absolutely no finer songsters in the country. Magic wonderful song restorer and health food, price 50 cents, by mail 55. ALEX CHAMBERS, 308 Wood st., Above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; female St. Bernards, male $10, females $5; rat terriers, males $5, females $2.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 301 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, $8 Up.

Boston bulls $10 up, toy poodles, Scotch collies, fox terriers, rabbit hounds, cheap; open evenings and Sunday. 1240 Penn ave.

COON DOG—Silent trailer, fast, wide hunter, fox, rabbit, skunk proof, no better; price $100, six day trial; you must come get him. Dr. C. H. Sherry, Uniontown, Pa.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Wallis Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Pair of coon, skunk, opossum hounds, $35, or $65 for the pair; the reason for selling I am moving to city. Box J. Cynthiana, Ky.

50 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares at lowest rates. Bergey Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred long-haired Angora cats and kittens, males, $5; females, $3. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Me.

FOR SALE—Male beagle dog or bitch; extra well trained on rabbits; not gun shy. Smith Haupt, Columbia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Horley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3728.

FERRETS, ferrets, shotguns, rifles, revolvers. Dalton, Fifth st., Wellsville, O.

THOROUGHBRED, nicely marked fox terriers, $5 up. Call Carrick 0125-J.

WHITE Eskimo dogs for sale; 6 months old. Linden 1944-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Poultry and Supplies.

NOTICE—Improve your laying flock with one of Wykoff's Grade A laying strain White Leghorn cockerels; fine large birds; April hatch; $2 each; satisfaction guaranteed. C. A. Dight, Unity, Pa.

BARRED ROCKS (aristocrats)—20 hens, 10 cocks, half price. Lapark Poultry Yards, Lapark, Pa.

BIG-BRED Orpingtons, buff and white. Cherry Spring Farm, Box S, Southfield, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
1% to 2½% charge [illegible]
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables,—returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE
TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES.
LOANS $24 TO $297
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED

BORROW NINE-PAY TEN

ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 First National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

LOANS As Low as 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5307. Established 1854.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BIG RED TAG USED CAR SALE

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Opens November 6th and Will Close November 16th

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE AND MAKE US AN OFFER — OUR FINEST USED CARS MUST GO

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6, COUPE	$ 875
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, PHAETON	375
1927 STUDEBAKER "ATALANTA"	875
1926 STUDEBAKER B-6, BROUGHAM	900
1926 STUDEBAKER B-6, SEDAN	550
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN	475
1925 BUICK SEDAN	550
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU	500
1925 BUICK COACH	675
1924 ELCAR SEDAN	50
1925 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, COUPE	375
1923 CLEVELAND COACH	100
1926 BUICK BROUGHAM	850
1923 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER	125
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	450
1924 NASH ROADSTER	275
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, SEDAN	700
1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER	1300
1927 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, VICTORIA	875
1925 BUICK ROADSTER	500
1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6, PHAETON	400
1925 OLDSMOBILE COACH	$ 200
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, COACH	675
1925 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, ROADSTER	500
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6, SEDAN	250
1924 STUDEBAKER BIG 6, COUPE	325
1923 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, TOURING	75
1924 CHANDLER SEDAN	400
1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	50
1925 JEWETT COACH	475
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN	550
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, VICTORIA	400
1927 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT	1375
1924 KISSEL BROUGHAM	400
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, ROADSTER	650
1924 RICKENBACKER SEDAN	200
1926 ESSEX TOURING	275
1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, COACH	650
1923 CASE ROADSTER	275
1926 FORD ROADSTER	125
1922 BUICK ROADSTER	100
1924 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, SEDAN	225
1925 OAKLAND COUPE	$375
1927 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, VICTORIA	950
1925 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, COACH	700
1925 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, PHAETON	375
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. 6, COACH	675
1926 HUPMOBILE "6," SEDAN	675
1926 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6, BROUGHAM	675
1925 HUDSON SEDAN	400
1925 OVERLAND "6," COACH	400
1923 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER	300
1923 HUDSON COACH	175
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	800
1926 DODGE SEDAN	650
1923 STUDEBAKER BIG 6, SEDAN	450
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	550
1923 COLUMBIA TOURING	50
1923 STUDEBAKER BIG 6, SEDAN	200
1924 DODGE COUPE	200
1922 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	200
1926 OAKLAND COACH	400
1927 ERSKINE SEDAN	750

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT BY PAYING 40% OF THE PRICE AS DOWN PAYMENT.
YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF THE DOWN PAYMENT, AND THE BALANCE IN TWELVE EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE.
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1927

EASY TO PICK — EASY TO PAY

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK — MAYFLOWER 2000 — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Good Used Chryslers

ALL RE-CONDITIONED

PRICED LOW—FOR QUICK SELLING

1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	$1200
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1250
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	850
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	950
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	900
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	850
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	800
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	950
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	800
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	850
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	750
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	500
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	600
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	550
1925 Chrysler 70 Coach	750
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring	350

1925 REO SEDAN, Excellent paint, 5 General Cord Tires. Good mechanical condition. Worth $950.00—today only............ $695

1926 STUTZ SEDAN, 7-pass. model. Good rubber. Good paint. Fine mechanical condition. Very carefully used by owner. Today only... $2,000

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX
BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD.
Mayflower 2300.

CADILLAC—LA SALLE

USED CARS

Next to Latest Model Cadillac Seven Pass. Sedan.
Next to Latest Model Cadillac Five Passenger Brougham; Used 3,650 Miles.
Next to Latest Model Five Passenger Sedan.
Model V-63 Cadillac Seven Passenger Sedan.
Model V-63 Cadillac Touring Car.
Model 61 Cadillac Four Passenger Phaeton.
La Salle Five Passenger Sedan Demonstrator.

OTHER MAKES

1926 Chandler Sedan. 1927 Buick CC Coupe.
1925 Buick Sedan. 1926 Buick Brougham.
1925 Packard 6 Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Stearns-Knight Sedan........$1,000

Open Models From $100 Up.

TRADES. TERMS.

McALISTER BROS.
Distributors
USED CAR DEPARTMENT—5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

SALE..FIVE DAYS..SALE

NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Save 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF Save

On account of new models we must have more room. Here is your opportunity to save real money. We must sell every Used Car in stock regardless of price. Bargains that are bargains. Your chance to buy a Used Car of the better class at a big saving. Our policy of reconditioning and standing back of every car we sell is your guarantee of satisfaction. It will pay you to investigate these real bargains. Remember, you positively save from ⅓ to ½.

1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$1415	1922 Hupmobile Coupe	$[illegible]
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	[illegible]	1925 Reo Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Peerless Sedan	[illegible]	1925 Peerless Coach	[illegible]
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	[illegible]	1924 Chandler Touring	[illegible]
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	[illegible]	1923 Hupmobile Touring	[illegible]
1922 Chandler Sedan	[illegible]	1922 Hupmobile Touring	[illegible]
1926 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]	1924 Hupmobile Touring	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Sedan	[illegible]	1922 Studebaker Touring	[illegible]
1925 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]	1924 Jewett Touring	[illegible]
1923 Cleveland Sedan	[illegible]	1925 Willys-Knight Touring	[illegible]
1924 Oakland Sedan	[illegible]	1924 Studebaker Touring	[illegible]
1927 Essex Sedan	[illegible]	1924 Stutz Touring	[illegible]
1925 Cleveland Sedan	[illegible]	1926 Dodge Roadster	[illegible]
1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan	[illegible]	1923 Jewett Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Little Marmon Coupe	[illegible]	1923 Durant Touring	[illegible]
1925 Buick Coupe	[illegible]	1923 Oakland Touring	[illegible]
1924 Reo Coupe	[illegible]	1924 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]		

All of the above cars have been thoroughly gone over in our own shop, most of them repainted and equipped with new or good tires, complete tool equipment.

Title and License FREE. Trades and Special Terms. FIVE DAYS

Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day. We also wish to call your attention to our special lighting fixture which enables you to inspect these cars at night under daylight conditions.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.
HUPMOBILE DEALER
5534 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 6600.

RED TAG SPECIALS

1925 Studebaker Coach	$ 525
1927 Dodge Sedan, A-1	675
1927 Paige 5-Passenger Sedan	850
1927 Model 66 Willys-Knight Sedan	1350
1927 Chandler Coupe	775
1926 Jewett Coach	575
1926 Moon Coach	725
1926 Peerless 80 Sedan	1000
Model 61 Cadillac Sedan	900
Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton	725
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	775
1924 Dodge Coupe (4-Passenger)	400
1926 Peerless 72 Coupe	1475
1922 Willys-Knight Roadster	200
1925 Nash Special Coach	525
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan	775
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	195
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	575
1924 Buick Coupe	375

Steel City Auto Co.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Phone Mayflower 5493 3964 Forbes St.
Open Evenings—Open Sunday

Lowest Prices—30-Day Guarantee. Reconditioned Cars.

1926 Chevrolet Imperial, fully equipped [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Landau, fully equipped [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped [illegible]
2 late Chevrolet Coaches, fully equipped [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped [illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Touring, fully equipped [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe [illegible]
2 1926 Chevrolet Coaches [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Touring, equipped [illegible]
1923 Chevrolet Touring [illegible]
1924 Jewett Brougham [illegible]
1926 Essex Coach [illegible]
1926 Ford ton truck, closed cab [illegible]
1925 Ford ton truck, closed cab [illegible]
1925 Ford canopy top express [illegible]
Reo ton canopy top express [illegible]

Cochran Chev. Co.,
[illegible] Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. [illegible]
Open evenings and Sundays.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.

Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhause,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose [illegible]
ALLIES BLVD., at Grant. Court [illegible]
Open Evenings & Sundays.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER [illegible]

BUILD NOW

No Down Payment, $9.00 a Month Pays for a Garage.
Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479.
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
[illegible] Thompson ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

Packard 4-Passenger Coupe

Real buy in a late model sport coupe. Hoo-Dye shock absorbers; large steel trunk no rear.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

See Us for Used Fords

1925 Roadster, $[illegible]
1925 Roadster, new tires, $[illegible]
1926 2-door Sedan, Ruxtell axle, repainted, $[illegible]
1926 2-door Sedan, $[illegible]
1924 Half-ton panel body truck, $[illegible]
1925 Roadster body, $[illegible]
TERMS
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st., at Thirty-seventh. [illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1927 PONTIAC SPORT ROADSTER

Brand new car, completely equipped; never driven; latest color combination in duco; terms to suit; unusual bargain. Call Mayflower 4708 and ask for M. CARUSE.

CHANDLER COACH

Five-passenger; in elegant condition; new paint; good tires. $300.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

Lincoln Judkins Coupe

Late model; looks and runs like new; real bargain to quick buyer. Phone [illegible], Greenwald Auto Co., New Kensington, Pa.

CYLINDERS WELDED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, [illegible] Forbes and Diamond sts.

1926 NASH ADVANCED SIX SEDAN

Must sell my Nash, which is exactly like new; will give terms. Mr. Toudy; phone Hazel 5689-R.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1921 Willys Sport Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau.
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan.
Maxwell Touring.
Dodge Truck, screen sedan.
2 Fords, light delivery.
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton chassis and cab.
Ford 1-ton chassis and cab.
Other makes of cars, $[illegible] and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1909 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

Five-passenger, model 1927; driven only 8,000 miles. Special chassis lubricator. Price ridiculously low.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe

Practically brand new; driven less than 2,000 miles; especially equipped. Can arrange terms to suit. Will dispose of this car at a great sacrifice. Small trade car considered. Call M. MILLER at Mayflower 4708.

HUDSON—1926

Four-door brougham; tires very good; good paint; splendid condition throughout. $650.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave.
MAYFLOWER 7400.

Flint

Distributors.
Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.
453 N. Craig St. Mayflower [illegible]

WHITE TRUCK.

A No. 1 condition, 2-ton, 1921 model. S. Ewart Co., 2 Terminal Office Bldg. Call Hemlock [illegible]

LIGHT Six Studebaker touring car, very good condition, new tires; real bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 PONTIAC COUPE—Six-cylinder car; like new; 5 good tires; fully equipped; $450. Call Walnut 6073-J.

FRANKLINS

USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Buick Touring	$[illegible]
1922 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass.	[illegible]
1923 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass.	[illegible]
1922 Mercer Sport Touring	[illegible]
1921 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass.	[illegible]
1922 Franklin Touring, 5-pass.	[illegible]
1926 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
1923 Buick 45 Vic. Coupe	[illegible]
1921 Franklin Touring	[illegible]

All in Good Shape.
Reasonable Terms.
SEE CROWLEY, 6042 MAYFLOWER,
447 NORTH CRAIG ST.

BUICK COUPE

1927 Master Six, four-passenger model; A-1 condition; General cords. Real bargain, $975.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Two-passenger, small, economical car, like new; only $[illegible].
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK COUPE

1925 series, 4-pass., gone over and repaired, will sell very reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton

Big Six; driven only 6,000 miles, great bargain at $[illegible].
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C COUPE

Repainted and gone over, lots of power; come in and drive this car; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1924 STUTZ TOURING

Five-pass., model 690, perfect condition throughout; $[illegible].
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN

Run 5,000 miles; car guaranteed, lots of power. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN

Model 6-90, a 5-pass. Overhauled and repainted in our shop; bargain at $[illegible].
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MERCER SPORT CAR

Repainted and gone over, lots of power; $[illegible]; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 PEERLESS TOURING

Seven-pass., new duco paint, tires like new; $450; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD roadster, 1926 model; extra good. Call Atlantic 4000 line 85, or Carnegie 89.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet cabriolet, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coupe, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet sedan, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet touring, $[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet touring, $[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet touring, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan, $450.
1926 Chevrolet landau, $[illegible]
1925 Gardner sedan, $[illegible]
1924 Gardner touring, $[illegible]
1923 Oldsmobile touring, $125.
1924 Dodge sedan, $[illegible]
1924 Dodge touring, $[illegible]
1923 Jordan brougham, $[illegible]
1923 Jordan touring, $[illegible]
1924 Oakland touring, $[illegible]
1927 Ford coupe, $[illegible]
TERMS.
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1191.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling [illegible] or evenings Sterling [illegible]
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

FORD OWNERS—Eat up man's dust—Frontenac over-head valves, Winfield carburetor, gear shift balanced motor, can't gall or stick. Special classy bodies, coupes, sedans, sports, racers, all ready to go. Big car class, power, speed, for little money. Cheap upkeep. Call, get demonstration.
GOODYEAR FORD HOSPITAL,
[illegible] Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 2098. Open evenings.

OPEN CAR OWNERS
COLD—COLD—Coupes, Sedans, comforts with closed tite top, without the weight or expense; made for Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Buick, Star, Durant, Maxwell, Overland. Goodyear Ford Hospital, Factory Distributor, [illegible] Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2098; open evenings.

DESK room and display room, suitable for automobile specialties, Bishop & Ports, Inc., Walnut and Aiken aves.

1927 MARMON SEDAN

Six-cylinder, driven only 7,500 miles, cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,[illegible].
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Chrysler Six Roadster

Most beautiful 70 model in Pittsburgh; special two-tone Duco finish; will sacrifice and give terms to responsible party. Mr. Toudy; phone Hazel 5689-R.

1924 CHANDLER sedan, 5 new General Cords, new duco paint job, $375; terms. Call Braddock [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FORD SPECIALS:

1927 Ford Tudor Sedan.$315
1927 Ford Touring..... 140
1926 Ford Touring..... 135
1927 Ford Roadster; like new; wire wheels. 265
1927 Ford One-Ton Truck; express body; dump attachment; Ruckstell axel....... 340
"THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS."
DUQUESNE SALES CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.
5438 Center ave., near Liberty.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. Montrose [illegible]

STUDEBAKER STANDARD COUPE

Late 1927 model; driven only few thousand miles; perfect in every detail. $900.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN

This car is in splendid condition. Latest color combination. Fully equipped. Will demonstrate. Terms if desired. Will consider small car in trade. Call Mr. FELTGEN at Mayflower 4708.

MAKE US AN OFFER

1927 Packard demonstrator.
1927 Chrysler Coach.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Sedan (light six).
1924 Buick Roadster.
1925 Buick Sedan.
1924 Marmon Touring.
1924 Studebaker Special Six, Sedan.
See Mr. White, Court 0456 or Linden 1235.

USED FORDS.

1926 2-Door Sedan	$[illegible]
1926 Model Touring	$[illegible]
1925 2-Door Sedan	$[illegible]
1927 Roadster	$[illegible]
1924 Coupe	$[illegible]

See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CADILLAC VIC-COUPE

V-63, wonderful condition; good tires and paint; try and buy one cheaper than the price we are asking; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE

$275; in excellent shape, with good tires; price at this figure to move quickly. Phone Atlantic 0927 or Lehigh 6962-J.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1925—Run 9,000 miles; like new, reasonable. Lafayette 5122.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet landau, $550.
1926 Chevrolet V coupe, $375.
1927 Chevrolet coupe, $[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coach, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach, $415.
1927 Chevrolet double A coach, $375.
1925 Chevrolet coupe, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet roadster, $[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet De Luxe ½-ton panel truck, $[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton chassis, $100.
1924 Ford coupe, $[illegible]
1925 1-ton Ford open express, $135.
1924 Ford touring, $[illegible]
1924 Ford ½-ton panel truck, $100.
1923 Buick sedan, $[illegible]
1924 Cleveland touring, $150.
1924 Moon touring, $150.
1924 Studebaker sedan, Duco paint job, $[illegible]
1924 Oldsmobile touring, $[illegible]
1923 Dodge ¾-ton truck, $200.
TERMS
1315 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock [illegible]. Open Sunday and Evenings.

BARGAINS

1926 Nash advanced sedan	$[illegible]
1926 Buick master six touring	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler six sedan	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler four coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler six coach	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler six roadster	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler four roadster	[illegible]
1926 Cleveland sedan	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell coupe	[illegible]
1924 Hudson four-door sedan	[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile two-door sedan	[illegible]
1924 Buick master six touring	[illegible]
1925 Ford four-door sedan	[illegible]

Marmon, Dodge, Gardner, Peerless tourings and Dodge sedan at your own price.
12 months to pay.
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.,
3821 Murray ave.

Oldsmobile Sport Coupe

With rumble seat, completely equipped in every detail; late 1927 model, 4-wheel brakes; will sacrifice for quick sale at $795. Mayflower 8812 Sunday till 2, or Monday.

LINCOLN.

7-passenger sedan; low mileage; good paint and tires; clean fresh upholstery. Opportunity to buy fine car very reasonably.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1926; Ruckstell axle, snubbers, balloon tires; first-class condition; looks like new; $250. Lehigh 3123.

FORD ROADSTER, steel body, late model, will sell cheap. 3212 Brighton road.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet coupe	$[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet touring	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet touring	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet sedan	[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet coupe	[illegible]
1923 Chevrolet roadster	[illegible]
1926 Ford coupe	[illegible]
1926 Ford roadster	[illegible]
1925 Ford touring	[illegible]
1924 Ford coupe	[illegible]
1924 Nash touring	[illegible]
1924 Davis touring	[illegible]
1922 Jordan 4-pass. coupe	[illegible]
1921 Cadillac touring	[illegible]

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE.
1109 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 3718.

1927 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN

A splendid family car in the very best of condition. Equipped for camping with complete outfit. Driven very little. Special equipment. If you are considering a family sedan, you will profit by looking into this unusual buy. Terms if desired. Call Mr. WENTZ at Mayflower 4708.

BUICK SEDAN.

1925
Five-passenger; low mileage; car in good condition, $750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave.
MAYFLOWER 7400.

1928 Star

Now on Display.
Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.
453 N. Craig St. Mayflower [illegible]

DEAD STORAGE

OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER [illegible]

UNDERTAKER Chandler wagon, also Riddle coach ambulance for sale. See Andy Dvornick, coach builder, 221 Columbia ave., West View.

NASH sedan, big six, fully equipped; new tires; car in good condition; need money; will sacrifice, cash or terms; call 4 to 7 p. m. for appointment. Owner, Fairfax [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOWER PRICES ON NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.'S

TRADE — **Guaranteed Cars** — TERMS

'27 20 Buick Coach	$ 900	'27 47 Buick Sedan	$1200	'27 47 Buick Sedan	$1100	'24 45 Buick Touring	$ 300
'26 47 Buick Sedan	950	'23 37 Buick Sedan	250	'26 45 Buick Touring	600	'25 50 Buick Sedan	900
'24 48 Buick Coupe	550	'24 45 Buick Touring	200	'26 40 Buick Coach	800	'24 Studebaker Tour'g	250
'26 Oakland Sedan	700	'25 50 Buick Sedan	750	'27 58 Buick Coupe	1600	'24 Oakland Coupe	350
'27 48 Buick Coupe	1150	'25 Chevrolet Roadster	125	'24 Reo Sedan	400	'25 54 Buick Coupe	750
'23 49 Buick Touring	200	'24 48 Buick Coupe	500	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850	'27 47 Buick Sedan	1150
'24 55 Buick Spt. Trg.	450	'25 Hudson Coach	450	'23 41 Buick Coach	300	'25 Star Coach	200
'23 48 Buick Coupe	350	'24 Moon Touring	150	'26 Dodge Roadster	450	'28 50 Buick Sed. 7-P	1850
'23 47 Buick Sedan	350	'23 47 Buick Sedan	275	'24 Jordan Sedan	500	'25 Cleveland Spt. Trg.	300
'23 50 Buick Sedan	250	'24 47 Buick Sedan	500	'26 Hudson Brougham	650	'23 Reo Touring	100
'27 58 Buick Coupe	1600	'25 Maxwell Sedan	350	'24 Cleveland Sedan	300	'23 Packard Coupe	650
'24 Nash Coupe	500	'25 Sp. Stude. Coach	650	'24 Chandler Coach	450	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850
'23 45 Buick Touring	300	'24 Moon Sedan	350	'25 Nash Coach	650	'26 Chandler Sedan	650
'26 28 Buick Coupe	800	'26 48 Buick Coupe	950	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	300	'27 Essex Coach	400
'24 44 Buick Roadster	450	'25 50 Buick Sed. 7-P.	850	'26 Chevrolet Coach	300	'25 Chevrolet Coupe	200

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS — **Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store** — BETTER CARS

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.

Across From Ft. Wayne Station — Fairfax 2352-2353.

QUALITY TRUCKS AT LOW PRICES

We give you more for your money. Come in and investigate for yourself.

"WHITES"

[illegible]

"OTHER MAKES"

[illegible]

THE WHITE CO.

[illegible] CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER [illegible]
Between Negley and Liberty, E. E.
Open Sundays

OPENING TODAY NEW LOCATION

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co. Used Car Department

5918 Penn Ave., East End

Prices Torn to Pieces

We are out to unload our stock of high-grade used cars, and we have reduced the price of every car.

Don't believe what we say—come out and see for yourself.

We have in stock just the car you have been looking for.

Your old car taken in trade, and we will arrange liberal terms on the balance.

Come early and make your selection.

We believe we have the finest selection of used cars in Pgh.

Here Is a Darn Good Ad

YOU NEVER DID SEE SO MANY BARGAINS ON ONE LOT BEFORE

1925 Chevy Coach; here is your chance	$250
1925 Stude Standard Duplex Phaeton; absolutely A-1	400
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet Demonstrator	625
1925 Maxwell Sedan; in fine condition, only	400
57 Cadillac Touring; Westinghouse shock absorbers	150
57 Cadillac Touring; a dandy	75
1924 Nash Coupe; clutch slightly "on the blink"	185
1925 Dodge Panel Truck; worth $450; only	250
1925 Chevy Roadster; wonderful mechanical condition	150
1925 Chevy Sedan; only run 8,000 miles	325
1926 Chevy Coach; in average condition	250
1926 Ford Coupe; good condition	200
1926 Ford Roadster, with delivery box	125
1925 Ford Coupe; good condition	125
1926 Chevy Roadster; not so good	175
1926 Chevy Roadster; very good condition	225
1925 Essex Coach; all good, fair tires	225
1924 Stude Light 6 Touring; looks like new	225
1923 Durant Sport Touring	95
1927 Chevy Coupe; new tires and just like new	425
1926 Chevy Coupe; good condition	335
1925 Chevy Coach; a sweet little car	300
1926 Chevy 1-Ton Panel Truck	375
1926 Chevy Light Panel Truck	200
1923 Cleveland Coach; like new	175
Master 6 Buick Sport Touring	300

B. F. STOUT

5710 Penn Ave. On Lot, Cor. Beatty and Center.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Marmon Coupe	$2200	1926 Cleveland Coach	$650
1925 Marmon Sed. 3-P.	1750	1925 Buick Roadster	675
1927 Little Marmon 8 Sedan	1600	1927 Essex Coach	550
1925 Marmon Sed. 5-P.	1500	1924 Paige Brougham	550
1924 Marmon Sed. 7-P.	1175	1925 Chandler Spt. Trg.	525
1923 Marmon Touring	825	1925 Oakland Coupe	450
1926 Jordan 8 Sed. 5-P.	1150	1924 Oakland Coupe	425
1924 Wills-St. Claire Sedan	1150	1923 Stearns-Knight Sed.	425
1926 Studebaker Coach	825	1924 Studebaker Touring	400
1927 Pontiac Coupe	675	1924 Jordan Touring	400
1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan	675	1924 Haynes Touring	350
		1924 Reo Touring	350
		1923 Hudson Sed. 7-Pas.	325

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS — MONTROSE 9100

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30
Used Car Dept. 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Montrose 2724. Montrose 2724.

$ $ $ $

Save Money On These Cars

On Your Own Terms

Open Evenings and Sunday

1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	465
1927 Paige Sedan	865
1926 Jewett Coach	635
1924 Jewett Sport Tour.	295
1923 Cole Sport Touring	165
1924 Buick Master Sed.	495
1924 Paige Sport	365
1923 Paige Coach	225
1925 Jewett Coach	525
1923 Apperson 8 Sedan	95
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan	475
1927 Paige Coach	700
1926 Overland 6 Coach	375
1924 Jewett Touring	195
1926 Chevrolet Coach	235
1925 Paige Brougham	675
1925 Flint Touring	250

Pittsburgh Paige Co.

4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400. TERMS

"BUYERS ATTENTION"

The Following Bargains to Be Offered During the Red Tag Sale:

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$565.00	1923 Hudson Coach	$295.00
1922 Dodge Touring	64.50	1927 Olds Sport Roadster (4 New Tires)	745.00
1922 Velie Sport Touring	47.50	1923 Dodge Touring	145.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Coupe	197.50	1924 Maxwell Touring	165.00
1924 Overland Sedan	225.00	1924 Olds Sport Touring	167.75
1923 Chevy Sedan	111.00	1924 Olds 4-Cyl. Coupe	187.50
1923 Jordan Brougham	295.00	1922 Chevy F. B. Sedan	52.00
1924 Buick Coupe Master	545.00	1925 Stüdoy Sedan	585.00
1925 Hupp Sedan	525.00	1927 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat	795.00

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

Open Evenings — 5914 PENN AVENUE — Hiland 1201

Lincoln

Used Car Department

Real Values— Honest Dealing

1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-Pass. $1250

66 Pierce-Arrow Tour. 800

1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pass. 675

Above Cars are All in Perfect Condition; Tires and Paint Good.

Guaranteed Lincolns

2-Pass. Judkins Coupe.
5-Pass. Brunn Coupe.
4-Pass. Brunn Phaeton

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS, CLOSED SUNDAY.

MONTROSE 8062.

USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE

'26 Marmon Sedan	$1950	'24 Marmon Touring	$ 975
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	'23 Marmon Touring	725
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan	900	1 Jordan '27 8-Cyl. Cp.	1000
1 Jordan '23 Rdster.	500	'24 Rick. Touring	425
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	'26 Oakland Coach	600
Chrysler '26 Sedan	650	1 Star Coupe, 1926	450
'26 Chandler Touring	600	'24 Overland Touring	100
'25 Hupp Touring	500	'23 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'25 Overland Coupe	350	'24 Rickenbacker Cpe.	450
'25 Buick Touring	500	1 Dodge Sedan 1927	475
'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650	'24 Hupp Touring	400
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1650	'27 Buick Coach	900
'24 Peerless Sedan	800	'23 Dodge Roadster	175
'25 Cleveland Coach	450	'24 Ford Roadster	50
'26 Hudson Broug.	675	'24 Stude. Big 6 Sed.	450
'25 Dodge Coupe	475	'25 Chandler Sedan	600
'24 Hupp Touring	400	'22 Stearns-Kn't Sd.	550

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
ALSO 5818-20 PENN AVE.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6900.
Monthly Payments. We Trade.

THESE CARS WILL MAKE GOOD OR WE WILL

1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring; newly ducoed and overhauled	YOUR CHOICE AT **$50 Cash** Balance $5 and $10 Per Month.
Chevrolet Touring; like new	
Two Gardner Tourings; fine shape	
Cleveland Six Touring; excellent in every way	
Stearns 4 Touring; good condition	
Stearns Coupe; A-1 in every way	
1924 Reo Touring; a real value	
Oldsmobile Touring; very good	

40 OTHERS OPEN AND CLOSED TO CHOOSE FROM.

C. J. Siers Motor Company

Oakland-Pontiac Dealers,
BAUM BLVD. AND BEATTY ST.,
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 0400.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

REPUBLIC USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

Republic ¾-Ton.	Chevrolet ½-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.	Pierce-Arrow 5-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton	Pierce-Arrow 2½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.	Commerce 1-Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.	Acme 3½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-Ton.	Master 3½-Ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.	Republic 5-Ton.
	Graham Bros. 1-Ton.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Republic Truck Sales Corp.,

Direct Factory Branch,
5847 CENTER AVE. Open Sundays.
Phone Montrose 4900.

PRICED BELOW ACTUAL SERVICE VALUE

1927 Locomobile Jr. 8	$1595
1926 Stearns Sedan	1495
1921 Cunningham Sedan	985
1922 Lincoln Sedan	985
1927 Whippet Six Coach	745
1922 Packard Sedan	745
1926 Dodge Sedan	650
1925 Nash Adv. Coach	645
1927 Whippet R'dster	595
1926 Whippet Coach	525
1926 Chevrolet Landau	495
1926 Overland 6 Coach	435
1925 Hudson Coach	435
1927 Chevrolet Coach	415
1923 Hupmobile Coupe	295
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan	295
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	225
1923 Studebaker Touring	195
1922 Cleveland Sedan	195
1922 Cleveland Sedan	95
1918 King Eight	85

You Really Cannot Appreciate the REAL VALUE of These Cars Without Looking Them Over.

Rea-Seagert Company,

5515 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 6300.
Always Open.

WHILE THEY LAST

23 Ford Coupe	$50	23 Stearns-Kn't Tr.	$ 95
23 Chevy Touring	60	23 Dodge Touring	95
25 Overland Touring	60	24 Buick Touring	125
57 Cadillac Touring	60	23 Jewett Touring	185
23 Buick Touring	80	25 Rollin Touring	235
23 Oakland Touring	95	23 Hudson Coach	255

THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND READY TO GO

LICENSE AND TITLE FREE

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104. — Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100.

DIAMOND Metal and Concrete GARAGES

"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL.
"TWO" EARNS $[illegible] TO $[illegible].
"THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY

$10.00 Monthly. No Down Payment Necessary. Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS Franklin 1469-R.
124 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH PA.

These Cars Must be Sold to Make Room for New Cars

1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$50	1923 Cleveland Coupe	$125
1924 Ford Touring	35	1923 Haynes Touring	99
1922 Nash Touring	50	1924 Olds Sport Tour.	99
1923 Star Coupe	50	1923 Star Touring	75
1923 Star Touring	50	1927 Star 6 Cab Dem.	750
1924 Chevrolet Touring	95	1928 Star 4 Cp., rum. st.	700
		1926 Star 6 Roadster	550

25 OTHER CARS, ALL BARGAINS.
We Will Accept Your Old Car in Trade and Give Special Terms.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO.

Now Showing 1928 Star Cars, Also Flint Distributors
453 NORTH CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 4685.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

REAL BARGAINS REDUCED PRICES

[illegible]

RALPH IUSI, Inc.

109 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sterling 1[illegible]

HAYNES 7-pass. touring; renewed carburetor, propeller shaft and clutch assemblies, generator battery and coil, newly duco finished, two new and four other good tires; a bargain at $[illegible]; have it tested at Beers Garage, 725 Braddock ave.

$[illegible]—1926 CHRYSLER touring; good condition; also 1924 Buick roadster cheap; terms. Call Franklin [illegible].

1926 CHRYSLER 58, four-door sedan, in wonderful shape; private owner. Price $[illegible]. Call Montrose [illegible].

BARGAIN—Maxwell Club Sedan; quick sale desired. Linden 2[illegible]-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC,
5920 PENN AVE.
TERMS. TERMS.

[illegible]

TRUCKS

[illegible]

LOW PRICE

[illegible]

5920 PENN AVE.

BUICK TOURING

[illegible]

CADILLAC SEDAN

[illegible]
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

[illegible] See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1923 BUICK COUPE

Six-cylinder, 4-pass., 5 new tires and fully equipped. Bargain for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 SPECIAL HUDSON COACH

[illegible] Call Mr. SNYDER at Mayflower 4[illegible].

PEERLESS SPORT ROADSTER

1925 model, with rumble seat; very beautiful car. Real bargain.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

Five-passenger, model 126; in excellent condition; new paint and tires. $650.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

$7.50

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
124 Fourth Ave. Court 4796-4785.

CHRYSLER SIX COACH

[illegible] Mr. Dietrich; Franklin [illegible].

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH

[illegible] See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES, Mayflower [illegible]. Evenings, Hazel [illegible].

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, [illegible] St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIERCE-ARROW.

7-passenger sedan; new paint; good tires; splendid appearance; run very little. De Luxe transportation at low cost.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN

[illegible]
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926 model, fully equipped, good condition, actual mileage 14,[illegible]; $[illegible] cash. Call Hiland [illegible]-W.

1925 MARMON SEDAN

Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new; upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,175.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight Roadster

1925, rumble seat, good paint and balloon tires, khaki top, lots of extras; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Stutz "8" Roadster

Brand new, at a greatly reduced price of $2,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

INTERNATIONAL

We are Closing Our Year and Selling At a Big Sacrifice the following Trucks.

'26 Ford Sedan, A-1, Ruxtell axle; make offer.

'24 Chevrolet Touring	$25
Ford Coupe, as is	25
Oakland Touring, good tires	45
'26 Ford chassis and body, as is	25
Stewart chassis	25

'26 Ford ½-ton panel body.
Model 43 International, new, make us an offer.
Screen side Dodge, late model.
26 Chevrolet ton Truck. See this.
A few good coal hauling jobs for sale cheap.

SEE MR. KLEE,
International Harvester Co.,
810 North ave. Cedar 1050.

Need Money?

If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile. No interference with present use. Strictly confidential. Apply Room [illegible], Nixon Theater bldg.

BUICK NEVER DRIVEN

I have $1,[illegible] deposit on a Buick, will sell at a bargain; I will take delivery to the model that suits you best; delivered to you; never driven a mile, or will transfer my deposit less. 201 South Highland ave. Montrose 2[illegible], 7219 Bennett st. Franklin [illegible]-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO MAKE ROOM. BARGAINS **BIG SALE** TO MAKE ROOM. BARGAINS

REPOSSESSED CARS

[illegible]

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. COME, SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS. TERMS ARRANGED.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE

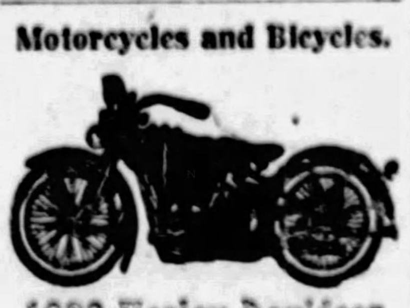
3131 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2450.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FOR SALE, CADILLAC

Touring 7-Passenger; A-1 Condition, mechanically; good tires and paint. $250.00 Cash. 317 Stratford Avenue. Montrose 1[illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson

Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake, as well as rear, air cleaner, new all speed oiler, chummy side car, everything you've been waiting for, you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old bus. But now come in and see these new jobs. New improvements with no increase in prices; sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5723-5725 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store

Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side car, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.

Rear 106 Federal St.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Indian Scout 45, the Police Special

Is absolutely the best motorcycle manufactured; ask those who have them.
Over-stocked with second-hand motorcycles, any make, will close out at low prices.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
[illegible] Federal st.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

Our regular autumn sale of used motorcycles is on. We do not want to carry any motorcycles through the winter and are making special prices to dispose of our stock.

1923 Indian Chief and side car	$[illegible]
1926 Indian Chief and side car	1[illegible]
1925 Henderson and side car, 4-cyl.	125

And, of course, all models of Harley-Davidsons and side cars at astonishing low prices. Drop in at once and get the pick of the bunch. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5[illegible] Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 INDIAN motorcycle with side car, in A-1 condition; will sell or trade for a truck. 3212 Brighton rd., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auto Accessories.

1927 PINES WINTER FRONT FOR NASH CAR; GOOD AS NEW; $15. CALL COURT [illegible].

FOR SALE—Battery charger. 3212 Brighton road.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

[illegible]

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
Court 1177. 38 Water Street.

[illegible]

RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

FOR SALE—Vulcanizing molds for patching [illegible] casings; also plates for vulcanizing six tubes; also air compressor and tanks. Grant [illegible]. MUNROE, 33rd St.

WESTINGHOUSE GAS ENGINE, [illegible] h. p.; one Westinghouse gas engine, [illegible] h. p.; one Deming tri-plex pump. W. A. Carroll Co., 501 Lyceum bldg. Atlantic 1[illegible].

HALF-BAG concrete mixer, practically new; no other reasonable offer refused. Call Lehigh 3[illegible]-R.

Typewriters.

WHILE THEY LAST.

[illegible] late model Visible Typewriters at $1[illegible] each; written guarantee.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.,
[illegible] Fourth ave. and 4th av. & Wood st.
Private Exchange Court 11[illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Log Entries Reveal Horrors of Death Ship's Voyage

JURORS DRAWN FOR NOVEMBER IN U. S. COURT

Grand and Petit Panels Include 148 Persons From 25 Counties in Western Pennsylvania

For the first two weeks of the November term of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, which will convene in Pittsburgh November 14, immediately following the present two weeks special session, the court has summoned 23 grand jurors and 125 petit jurors. The panel is made up of residents of 25 counties in the western part of the state. Those summoned, with their county address, are:

GRAND JURORS

Victor S. Akers, Clarion; Wm. Arford, Greene; Harvey Arthur, Allegheny; H. C. Burchfield, Allegheny; Carl M. Biddle, Greene; L. M. Christner, Westmoreland; Harry Clausen, Westmoreland; George L. Craig, Allegheny; C. E. Cyphers, Allegheny; Robert B. Dunsmore, Cambria; Theodore H. Eckel, Beaver; Louis R. Evans, Fayette; F. K. Fike, Lawrence; Wm. Gosser, Allegheny; Wm. C. McCormick, Fayette; Burt North, Jefferson; Russell J. Rose, Allegheny; A. G. Ruppert, Allegheny; George Somers, Erie; Farver W. Sutton, Allegheny; George C. Truss, Cambria; Charles VanVoorhis, Washington; C. E. Zittle, Butler.

PETIT JURORS

J. B. Andrews, Washington; Jacob Amigh, Allegheny; Joseph Atkins, Allegheny; Milton Alcorn, Clearfield; H. Earl Beasley, Clarion; S. J. Boss, Elk; Allan Bright, Allegheny; Alvin Bish, Allegheny; Haley Betts, Clearfield; Thomas F. Burns, Cambria; Frank P. Benton, Blair; W. E. Burns, Allegheny; William S. Brown, Beaver; Herbert Breese, Allegheny; Theodore Born, Allegheny; E. J. Bergquist, Lawrence; H. S. Bolton, Allegheny; A. A. Beverage, Jefferson; George L. Craft, Warren; John Crumrine, Allegheny; Charles R. Coblenz, Erie; G. M. Clark, Lawrence; T. F. Carney, Blair; J. A. Cribbs, Indiana; Henry Catterrahn, Washington; William Dow, Allegheny; Louis H. Durr, Allegheny; Harold Drown, Erie; H. W. Dyke, Butler; Carl Engstrom, McKean; Joseph Evans, Cambria; Albert Eisman, Armstrong; William M. Emerick, Jefferson; S. M. Fife, Allegheny; Lester Fleming, Armstrong; H. Norman H. Fox, Blair; George H. Fulton, Beaver; W. S. Glennen, Elk; William K. Garrity, Blair; Lawrence P. Gaston, Lawrence; Charles C. Goss, Fayette; Jerry Gould, Armstrong; C. G. Gibson, Allegheny; W. W. Hewitt, Elk; D. O. Haggerty, Allegheny; D. H. Hill, Allegheny; [illegible]

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS

CREW DIES ONE BY ONE AS FOOD SUPPLY FAILS

Month of Drifting Slowly Dying, Chronicled in Graphic Style by Seamen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—The Post-Intelligencer today published a copyrighted translation of the log of the ill-fated Japanese fishing smack, which drifted slowly and helplessly across the Pacific while members of its crew died one by one after months of effort to keep starvation away.

The diary, kept by Sutejiro Izawa until his death and then taken up by Gennosuke Matsumoto, told how the ship put out from Misaki, near Yokohama, December 5, 1926, for a short fishing cruise with 12 men. A week later the engine broke down. The diary of the death voyage then goes on:

December 20.—When the westerly winds were blowing day after day the captain began to talk of taking big chances and heading for America. May we not be called upon to suffer too much hardship, especially the men with wives and children. I believe the home folks are worrying very much. It may be everything might have been so fated. Words of the ancients say the sins of the fathers are rested upon the sons.

December 24—From morning to evening we spent all our time praying.

December 26—Unable to head West, we have at last turned toward the East. We have finally decided to risk all and head for America.

December 28—Even our deepest prayers do not draw pity from our angry god. Oh, Kompira, (Japanese sailors' god)—have pity on us or we shall throw away thy charms. No—No—No—let us not think of such heresy. Please pity us and forgive us. For 13 hours more we have drifted.

January 1—New Year Day—the sixteenth year of Taisho. We celebrated this day by mixing rice and red beans and enjoying the luxury of kayo jofu, (dried bean cake).

January 4—Praise be to Kompira. He has sent us rain; we gathered it in canvases and shall hoard it as a miser hoards his gold.

January 27—A ship! A ship! Happy madness seized us as we sight a steamer. We build a fire, we wave, we scout, we dance. But Oh, Kompira, the stranger does not see us and is gone. Alas, again we are drifting, we know not whither. Oh, Kompira, are you without mercy?

February 13—Sickness is upon us. Hatuzo Terada has lain in his bunk these past five days and is wasting away.

March 5—Today at breakfast time we had no food.

March 9—Denjiro Hosai this day died of illness. (He was the first of the ill-fated crew to perish).

March 17—There being no wind, we repaired the sails. Sutejiro Izawa (the chronicler) died. (On this date Matsumoto began keeping the diary).

April 19—Yoshishiro Uchira, who was ill died in the forenoon. (He was the tenth of the crew to die, leaving only the captain and Matsumoto).

April 29—Praise Kompira. It has rained. We have water again.

May 5—Being ill, I could not longer stand at the wheel.

May 6—Capt. Tokizo Miki became very ill.

May 8—Ship adrift. Only two of us and both ill. The ship is now running with no one at the wheel.

May 11—Cloudy. Waves high. Ship adrift with rolled up sails. I am suffering of the captain's illness.

This is the last entry in the log written by Matsumoto. His body, with that of the captain, and the whitening bones of the others was found in the cabin of the ship when it drifted up on the Washington coast, a few days ago.

MAGRUDER GIVES UP HIS COMMAND

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, detached from the command of the Fourth District and ordered to report to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington, as a result of the recent controversy over a magazine article concerning economy in the Navy, turned over his command this afternoon to Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer. Admiral Magruder left for Washington, but probably will not report to Secretary Wilbur before Monday or Tuesday.

C. & N. Rail Workers Get Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Wage increases were granted today to 8,000 clerks and freight handlers of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad by a Federal board of arbitration.

The clerks who have received $4.46 a day were granted a 7 per cent raise and the freight handlers, paid by the hour, at a rate of 47 cents, were given 4 per cent more. The award is effective as of November 1.

The Northwestern had met the demand for an increase with a counter proposal for reductions ranging between 3 and 17 cents.

Victor S. Clark, Boston editor, was chairman of the board.

135 Die in Shanghai Building Collapse

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—About 135 women and children were killed here today in the collapse of a building where women textile workers had gathered to form a new labor union.

Trophies of Jivaroan Indian Life

LIPS SEALED—Miss Kathryn Jones with a human head, shrunken to baby doll size, preserved by the Jivaros Indians of South America as a trophy of war. The lips are perforated and tied with a string to prevent the victim's spirit escaping and wreaking vengeance upon his assailant.

INSTANT DEATH—Here Miss Jones is holding a bundle of blow-pipe darts, tipped with poison, which cause instant death to man or beast. The slightest scratch from the point of one of the darts is enough to cause death. They also are examples of Jivaroan life in South American jungles.

75 BUSINESS LEADERS PLAN TOUR TO GULF

Special Train Leaves Wednesday to Study Benefits From Slackwatering Ohio River.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce last evening gave out a list of participants in the tour which a large party of leading financiers and industrialists of Pittsburgh are making to the principal cities of Ohio and the Mississippi valleys and the Gulf, leaving Pittsburgh on a special train via the Pennsylvania Railroad next Wednesday evening.

The arrangements for the tour have been in the hands of a special committee of which A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia company, is chairman, and the participant list indicates that the train will carry a larger and more influential representation of Pittsburgh's "Big Business" than ever before left the city for a similar purpose. At a rough estimate business corporations having a gross capital of not far from $1,000,000,000 will have their executives on the train which will not return to Pittsburgh until the morning of November 18, having spent the intervening nine days in visiting Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham and Cincinnati in the order mentioned.

The train, which will consist entirely of compartment cars of the latest design, will be the finest ever sent out of Pittsburgh, and will be equipped with every conceivable accommodation, such as an amplifier system to facilitate inter-car communication, radio reception, and so forth. There will be approximately 75 passengers aboard, of whom nearly all are either the presidents or vice presidents of important corporations.

The Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade of the host cities have been preparing elaborate entertainments for the Pittsburgh visitors, who will be tendered a banquet every evening that they are on the road. The schedule of the special is so arranged that the arrival at every city on the itinerary except one will be in the early morning, permitting all the forenoons to be given to sightseeing by the entire group.

The prime purpose of the tour is to enable the men at the head of Pittsburgh's industries to study what is being done in these lower-river and gulf cities in anticipation of the great impetus which it is expected will be given to river trade when the slackwatering of the Ohio River is completed two years hence.

Every city between Pittsburgh and New Orleans is confident of far-reaching trade developments as a sequence of this impending extension of transportation facilities throughout the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. At some cities, notably St. Louis and Memphis, very extensive new river and rail terminals have either been completed or are under way. These will be of particular interest to the Pittsburgh tourists.

The list of participants in the tour is as follows:

Hobart B. Ayers, president H. K. Porter Company, locomotives; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president Carnegie Institute of Technology, education; G. E. Benson, vice president Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, banking; A. H. Burchfield, Joseph Horne Company, department store; Hon. James Francis Burke, Farmers Bank Building, attorney; John F. Casey, president John F. Casey Company, contractors; F. J. Chesterman, vice president Bell Telephone Company, public utility; D. L. Clark, president D. L. Clark Company, confectioners; S. N. Craig, Midland Barge Company, barge manufacturers; Alexander W. Dann, vice president Keystone Sand and Supply Company, sand and gravel; George S. Davison, president Gulf Refining Company, petroleum products; N. E. Dugan, general agent Aetna Life Insurance Company, insurance; A. N. Diehl, vice president Carnegie Steel Company, steel products; Charles Donley, Bessemer Building, traffic counselor; George R. Dorman, president Stevenson & Foster Company, printers; Thomas A. Dunn, vice president Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, president Diamond Ice Company, ice manufacturers; Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president Pittsburgh Railways Company, public utility; J. Rogers Flannery, president Flannery Bolt Company, bolt manufacturers; R. W. Flenniken, treasurer Hillman Coal and Coke Company, coal and coke.

G. M. Gadsby, president, West Penn Power Company, public utility; Robert Garland, president, Garland Manufacturing Company, iron and steel; T. P. Gaylord, president, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; vice president Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, electrical products; L. P. Gregory, vice president, Reliance Life Insurance Company, insurance; Frank C. Harper, secretary, information and public division, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, commercial organization; Col. Paul R. Hawkins, assistant to president, Standard Steel Car Company, steel car manufacturers; A. L. Humphrey, president, Westinghouse Air Brake Company, air brakes; A. S. Keller, secretary, council organization division, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, commercial organization; Morris Knowles, president, Morris Knowles, Inc., engineer; Owen Kraft, assistant to president, Philadelphia Company, public utility; F. J. Kress, president, F. J. Kress Box Company, box manufacturers; Bertrand W. Lewis, vice president, Mellon National Bank, banking; W. S. Linderman, president, Duquesne National Bank, banking; Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary, University of Pittsburgh, education.

Frank Wilbur Main, president Main and Company, accounting; W. R. Marshall, district manager Westinghouse Electric and [illegible] ... [illegible] ley, chairman, traction conference board; Leo Isaacs, vice president, Motion Picture Producing Company; F. B. Lowe, district passenger agent, Pennsylvania Railroad Company; J. Boyd McKown, vice president, Peoples Savings and Trust Company; A. J. Roth, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Thurston Wright, Hill, Wright & Frew, brokerage; Edward G. Lang, Director of Public Works, City of Pittsburgh.

150 Tender Letters Alienation Evidence

Author of 150 love letters to another man's wife, it is alleged, William E. Littleman, of 2060 Palmer street, Swissvale, employe of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, was made defendant in a $25,000 alienation-of-affections suit today by Edward H. Cage, 429 Westinghouse avenue, Wilmerding.

Cage avers that his wife, Myrtle, was captivated by attentions of Littleman, who, it is alleged, took Mrs. Cage on automobile trips and registered at hotels with her as "Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Kay," with the result that the husband was ignored.

According to Attorney Edward S. Sheinberg, he has possession of the letters written to Mrs. Cage, sprinkled with endearing terms which will be used as evidence at the hearing.

Recipient

MRS. MYRTLE CAGE—Edward H. Cage, 429 Westinghouse avenue, Wilmerding, says he has 150 tender love messages, which his wife received from William E. Littleman, Swissvale, from whom he asks $25,000 damages, on an alienation of affection charge.

FOOTBALL BUS SPILLS; 4 HURT

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Four members of the Bethlehem (Pa.) High School team were taken to hospitals here this afternoon after their big automobile bus had toppled over an embankment on the East End boulevard. They were on route to this city for a game when the machine got beyond control while descending the Hairpin curve.

All of the squad, numbering nearly a score, were bruised and shaken up, but enough of the team was able to proceed to this city for their game against G. A. R. High School.

Roy Schaffer, 16, and Francis Dennis, 16, were taken to General Hospital. Schaffer is suffering from contusions and is a patient there. Dennis was discharged. The following were admitted to Mercy Hospital: Reginald Schoell, 16, injuries to legs, condition good; Charles Schamenack, 17, contusions, left arm bruised, discharged.

Former Pittsburgher Is Now in Opera

Miss Constance Eberhart, formerly of Northumberland avenue, this city, according to word received Saturday by her friends, has been accepted as a member of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company. Miss Eberhart is well known in musical circles here and for the past eight years has studied under prominent teachers in New York, among them Oscar Sanger. Miss Eberhart is the daughter of Mrs. Nelle Richmond Eberhart.

Midland Church Dedication Jan. 29

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 5.—The First Presbyterian Church here, erected at a cost of $85,000, will be dedicated January 29, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Cochran. Preliminary services in the structure will be held December 18.

15,000 TO BE IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Veterans Here Complete Plans for Reception of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Notables.

Col. R. L. Succop, president of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies, announced Saturday final details have been completed for Pittsburgh's Armistice Day observance Friday and that approximately 15,000 veterans will parade Friday morning.

The parade will form at 9:45 a. m. and move at 10:30 o'clock, down Fifth avenue from Dinwiddie street, with five divisions making up the procession. Members of the G. A. R. and disabled veterans unable to march will be accommodated in automobiles at the head of the column.

Frank T. Strayer, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will arrive here from Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, for the V. F. W. banquet that night in the Fort Pitt Hotel and for the parade and ceremonies the following day. Col. John A. Hawkins, of Solesbury, Pa., past president of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies; Maj. Gen. William G. Price, of Philadelphia, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, and Brig. Gen. E. C. Shannon, of Columbia, Pa., former commander of the One Hundred Eleventh Infantry, also have accepted invitations to be present.

The reunion of the One Hundred Seventh Field Artillery Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will bring a large number of Pennsylvania veterans to this city. Reunion headquarters will be opened at the Hunt Armory on Emerson street, Thursday morning, the day being spent in registering members attending, sight-seeing, etc. The One Hundred Seventh veterans will head the Third Division of the parade Friday morning.

The American Legion Woodrow Wilson Memorial Plaque in the rotunda of the City-County Building will be unveiled and presented to the city and county at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be the guest of the Legion for the exercises. The dedicatory address will be made by Judge W. H. S. Thomson; the presentation speech by Dr. Carl E. McKee, and the acceptance addresses by Mayor Charles H. Kline and County Commissioner Joseph Armstrong. A parade of Legion bugle and drum corps and bands, under command of Col. William Dunlap, will precede the exercises.

The annual American Legion ball will be held in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel Friday night. Wilson B. McClintock, general chairman, will have as his aides: Harry C. Lea, W. H. McNaugher, Dr. McKee, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Herbert Dewar, Edward H. Hoak, Robert M. McCullough, Raymond G. Flynn, Charles M. Smith, Edward Crump, H. M. Northey.

State Denies Group Mason Insignia Right

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—Attorney General Thomas A. Baldridge and representatives of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons today filed an answer to the suit instituted by the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, in Dauphin County Court, in which the latter organization seeks to force the Secretary of the Commonwealth to register its lodge insignia. Attorney General Baldridge's answer takes the stand that the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons are not entitled to the use of Masonic emblems, and that therefore they cannot be registered as required by law.

Brings Back Deadly Poisoned Indian Dart

From the land of the much-married head-hunting Jivaroans in the interior of Ecuador, Prof. Samuel H. Williams has brought back to Pittsburgh a bundle of poison-tipped darts said to cause instant death to man or beast following the slightest scratch.

The deadly bits of good seem harmless, but they carry death almost with the speed of a bullet—and more certainly. A bullet may wound, but it does not always mean death. The dart has but to puncture the skin and death is almost instantaneous, by reason of the paralytic properties of the poison used on the tips.

The Jivaroans are a warlike people and they judge a man's valor by the number of wives he has. They look down on white men with only one wife.

In warfare the Jivaroans have a penchant for the heads of their victims, believing that if they get this part of the anatomy and forever seal the lips with cords in the shape of fantastic tassles, they are secure from vengeance from the man's spirit.

The methods used by the tribesmen in preserving the heads is unique. The Jivaroan never mutilates the features of his victim and aims his spear or dart at the body, never at the head. The warrior carries a sharp wooden knife and he uses this to sever the head. They frequently return from battle overburdened with heads, and then they set about to preserve them.

The skull, jaw bones, teeth and all bony cartilege is removed at the base of the head.

The flesh is then molded and shrunken with hot sand, and treated with a mysterious solution known only to the natives. This solution turns the flesh black and virtually petrifies it, retaining the features almost as they were originally. This custom of preserving heads is done only by the Jivaroans now, but in former years similar customs prevailed among the tribes in the interior of Brazil and British Guiana.

Prof. Williams has presented the Jivaroan darts along with other interesting bits of South American jungle life to the Carnegie Museum, where they are on display.

DIED

AUTY—On Saturday, November 5, 1927, at 2 a. m., JOHN (JACK) MITCHELL AUTY, Jr., beloved son of John M. and Mildred Sweeny Auty, in his 4th year.
Funeral services at the parents' residence, 317 Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, November 7, at 3 p. m. [illegible]

BAKER—[illegible]

BLETZINGER—[illegible]

BORMAN—[illegible]

CALLENDER—[illegible]

CAMPBELL—[illegible]

CORKINS—[illegible]

COLEMAN—[illegible]

COUGHLIN—[illegible]

CRUCIGER—[illegible]

EICHENLAUB—[illegible]

FRAZIER—[illegible]

HARTRICK—[illegible]

HUGHES—[illegible]

IVES—[illegible]

KIBERT—[illegible]

KUNKEL—[illegible]

LOVE—[illegible]

LUCHSINGER—[illegible]

McCANCE—[illegible]

... H. McCance.
Funeral from the family home, 5127 Howe street, East End, on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McINTYRE—[illegible]

MORTON—[illegible]

MURPHY—[illegible]

O'BRIEN—[illegible]

O'HARA—[illegible]

OTT—[illegible]

PLATTS—[illegible]

RITENOUR—[illegible]

SHIRTCLIFF—[illegible]

TANSEY—[illegible]

THIENEL—[illegible]

THORNTON—[illegible]

WAGENHAUSER—[illegible] Owen, 162 Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Members of Friendship Camp No. 290, W. O. W. and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Chicago and Kewanee (Ill.) and McKeesport, Pa., papers please copy.]

WALTER—At Homeopathic Hospital, on Thursday, November 3, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., ADALAIDE NEIDHARDT WALTER, wife of C. A. Walter, aged 33 years 5 months.
Funeral on Monday, November 7, at 8:15 a. m., from her late residence, 3068 Dalwood avenue, Dormont, Pa. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Catholic Daughters of America, Christian Mothers and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Take car No. 38 to Dormont avenue.

NOTICE.

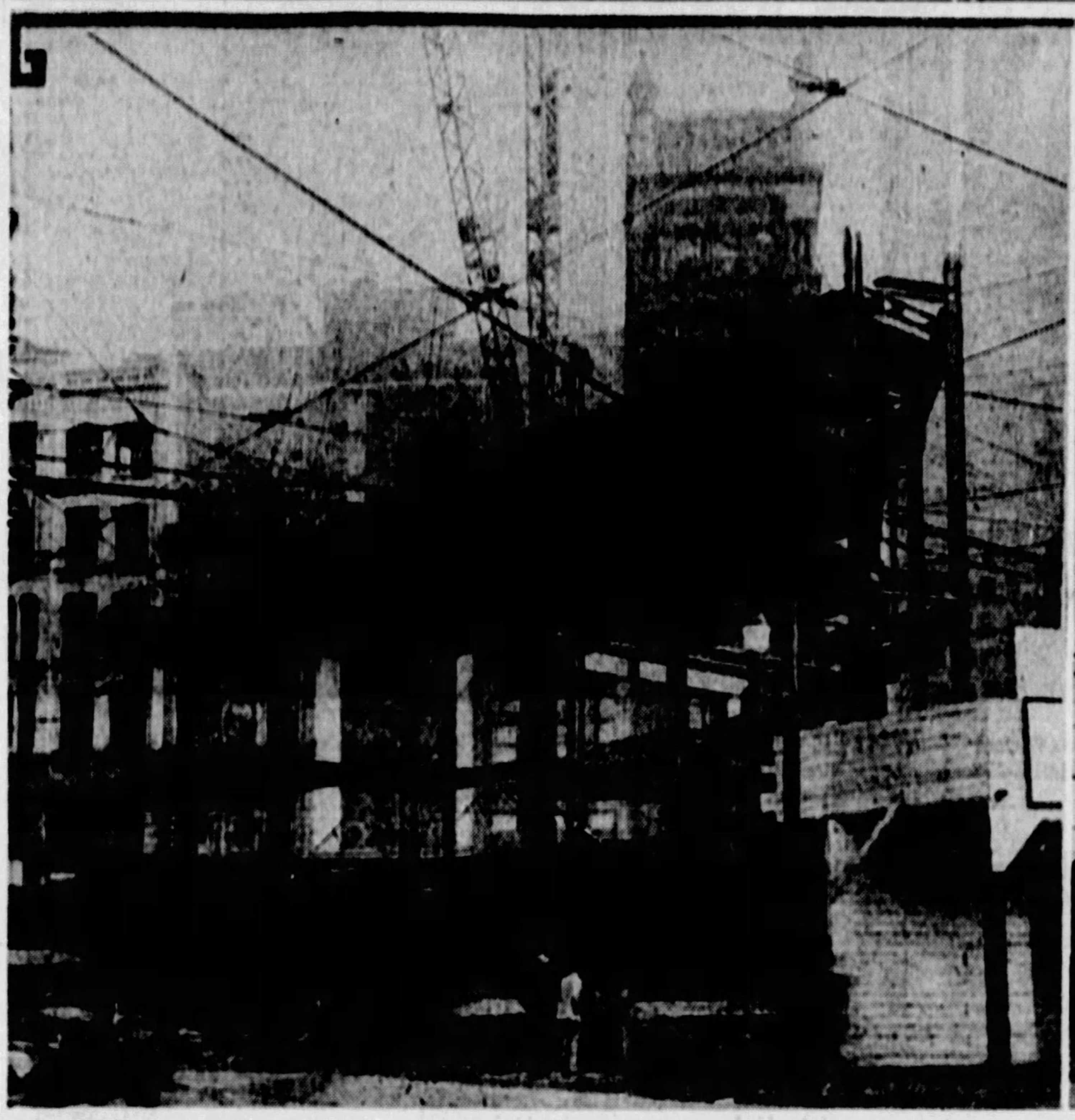
The members of Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, Free and Accepted Masons, are requested to meet at Masonic Hall, North Main street, Sharpsburg, on Sunday, November 6th 1927, at 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William H. Wright. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend.
By order of the worshipful master.
HOWARD M. TERRELL, Secretary.

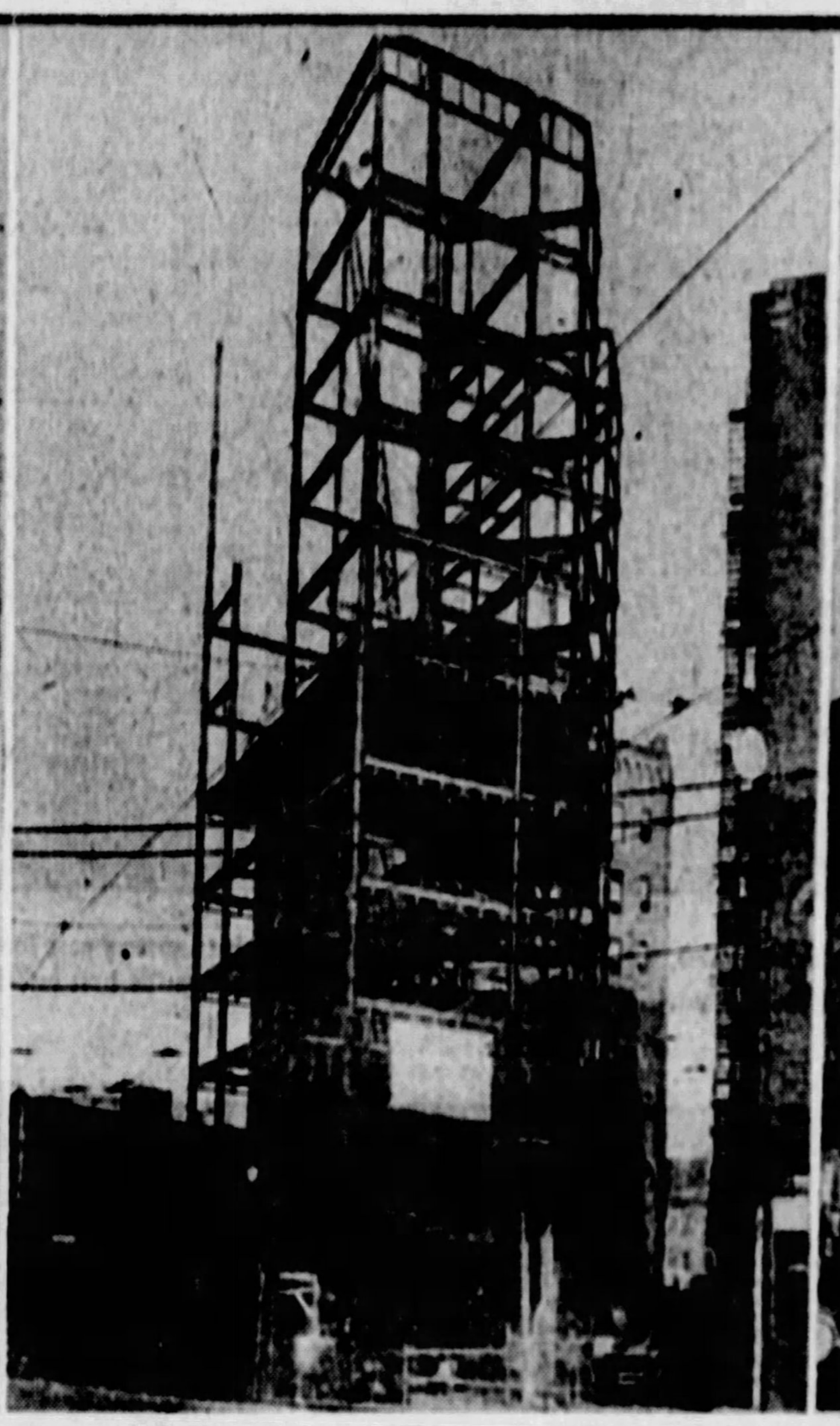
IN MEMORIAM.

IN loving remembrance of Captain William J. Patterson, who departed this life November 6, 1926. Gone but not forgotten.
M. B. Magill and Family.

Bank Facilities Expansion Swells Building Boom

Camera Gathers Evidence of Wave of Expansion in Pittsburgh Banking Institutions





TRIANGLE—Steel work on the new Monongahela National Bank, a four-story structure in the Triangle bounded by Wood street, Sixth and Liberty avenues, is now nearing completion. The building will be faced with stone. It will be occupied next June and will be used almost entirely by the departments of the bank.

FLAT IRON— Work has been pushed rapidly on the new American State Bank Building at the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Grant street. The structure is designed in a flat-iron shape.

DORIC— The Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank's new home at 1110 Carson street, South Side, was occupied early in the year. The stone columns are in the Doric style of architecture. Many of the new banking buildings follow this type.

Many New Financial Structures Going Up

By M. V. BURGESS.

Pittsburgh, fifth city in the nation in bank clearings, is expanding its banking facilities rapidly at the present time. The construction of new banking houses has played a big part in holding building figures up to new high levels.

The progress and prosperity of a city's banks are the foundation of its future. An untold wealth of natural resources in a district is not enough. There must be sound and aggressive financial ability directed to developing resources to the utmost measure.

Real estate values are the most sensitive barometers of a city's financial progress. New industry, wise management of old industry, public improvements, sound banking, pull values upward. Inability to meet competition, often caused by improper financing, may halt an industry and throw the homes of hundreds of workers on the market.

Pittsburgh may well boast not only of its coal and steel and the vast industry of its metropolitan district, but of the success of its financial institutions and the growth of its real estate values.

Just now there are four new bank buildings going up in the downtown district. Four other banking houses have been completed in other sections of the city. Four new banks are nearing competition in adjoining boroughs.

The American State Bank and Trust Company has the steel frame of its new building completed at the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Grant street. This will be a 10-story office structure with the banking rooms occupying the first floor.

The Monongahela National Bank is building a new four-story structure in the triangle at Wood street, Sixth and Liberty avenues. The steel is partly in place and the building will be completed next June. Temporarily the institution is occupying the old Western National Bank rooms at Ninth street and Penn avenue.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company has started work on a four-story addition adjoining its building at the northeast corner of Wood street and Fourth avenue.

The Wood street addition to the Colonial Trust Company adjoining was opened early in the year. It is an imposing one-story and mezzanine stone structure.

The Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank at 1110 Carson street, South Side, was likewise occupied early in the year. It is a white stone story-and-a-half building with doric pillars. lars.

The Oakland branch of the Mellon National Bank is nearing completion at Fifth and Oakland avenues, Oakland. It is a one-story stone building in a dignified and quiet design.

The West End Savings and Trust Company recently entered its new home at South Main and Wabash avenues, West End. This building is one story and a half in white stone.

The First National Bank of McKees Rocks is just completing a new stone building at 327 Chartiers avenue.

The Napoleon State Bank is remodeling a building at 517 Wylie avenue, putting in a stone front and ornamental windows.

The Monongahela Trust Company of Homestead is planning to occupy its new home, a stone building at Eighth and Amity streets, Homestead, in about two months.

The Carnegie National Bank is completing a one-story and mezzanine building at Chartiers avenue and West Main street, Carnegie. This is a stone structure.

The Citizens National Bank of Bellevue has a new building under construction at Lincoln avenue, near Balph avenue, Bellevue.

This is some of the evidence of the prosperity of Pittsburgh banks. The expansion of these institutions tells its own story.

H. J. May Purchases Hobart St. Apartment

A trade deal has been closed by which George McKee has sold to H. J. May an apartment building in Hobart street, Fourteenth Ward, lot 50x140 feet, at a valutaion of $70,000.

In part payment at a valuation of $55,000, Mr. May deeded 165x100 feet of vacant in Amberson place, Seventh Ward. Mr. McKee will build three high class houses. Frederick Seebick was the broker in the deal.

Morrell Ave. House Is Sold for $17,000

The E. A. Hess Company has sold for John E. Kauzor of Pasadena, Cal., to August Riegner, a three-story brick residence with lot 60x110 feet, at 1706 Morrell avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, for $17,000.

REALTORS TO CONSIDER NEW RENT PROBLEM

Board Will Offer Scholarship for Best Essay by School Pupil on "Own a Home."

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be addressed by J. W. Bamford, president of the Pittsburgh Building Owners' and Managers' Association, following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Bamford is rent manager for C. C. McKallip & Co. He will discuss downtown leases with particular reference to the effect of the new office buildings now under construction in the triangle. The probable trend in rentals will be discussed.

Following Mr. Bamford's address, the regular monthly business meeting the board, postponed last week out of respect to the memory of A. J. Kelly, Jr., will be held.

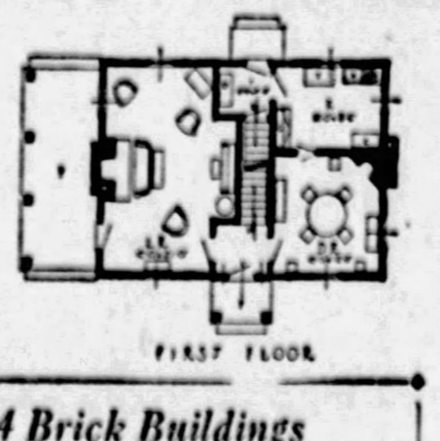
Further details are being developed in the "Own a Home" essay contest for high school students which the board is sponsoring. In addition to $1,000 in prizes already contributed, a scholarship for a year at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology or Duquesne University has been arranged by board members.

The board of governors has approved the following membership transfers: Class B to Class A, David P. Berman, Thomas J. Blair, G. H. Dunn, S. H. Ebberts, Edward A. Ernst, William A. Hudson, Philip Lippert, George H. Vought; salesmen's division, Bayard T. Harnack, Edgar K. Lowry.

Dormont 6-Family Building Is Sold

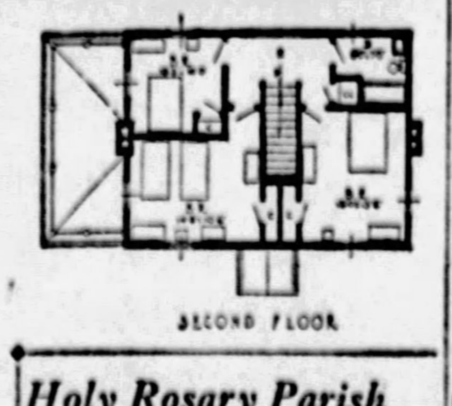
The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh sold for Laura E. Vogeley to Jess O. Daker a six-family apartment building at 1218-20 Illinois avenue, Dormont, lot 45x120 feet, for $37,000. The same brokers sold for the Augusta Kaufmann estate to William H. Ochiltree a vacant parcel fronting 270 feet on the north side of Bunker Hill street, adjoining Highland Park, Eleventh Ward.

Neat Residence in Colonial Design



FIRST FLOOR

TROWBRIDGE — This attractive Colonial type affords the maximum amount of floor space for the investment. It contains six rooms and bath and the dimensions are 32x22 feet. It has a central front entrance and a large living room the full depth of the house on one side. Dining room, kitchen and pantry are on the other side. Three large bedrooms are on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

4 Brick Buildings Sold for $26,000

The United States Realty Company sold for Harry H. Fisher to A. Levy four brick buildings at 715-19 Braddock avenue and 7546 Bennett street, lot 40x135 feet, for $26,000.

Holy Rosary Parish Receives Church Bids

The Holy Rosary Roman Catholic congregation is receiving bids for a new church at Lang avenue and [illegible]lly street, Homewood. The Rev. [illegible] Maladey is pastor.

APARTMENTS CHANGE HANDS IN DEALS HERE

Fourteenth Ward Duplex Sold; Forbes Street Property Is Exchanged for Kelly Street.

A duplex dwelling at 5616 Melvin street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by B. Therpe & Co. to B. Goldberg. The lot is 40x100 feet.

The Union Real Estate Company were the brokers in the exchange deal, including a brick apartment building at 5716 Forbes street, Fourteenth Ward, and a three-story brick apartment with four concrete block garages at 7824-26 Kelly street, Thirteenth Ward. David Lefkowitz deeded the Forbes street property to William M. Geist, and took the Kelly street property in part payment.

The same brokers sold for the John Wesley estate 30x95 feet of vacant on the west side of Wellesley avenue, Tenth Ward.

The Thomas McCaffrey Company sold for John R. Bingler to Maurice O'Connor 30x100 feet at 4700 Stanton avenue for $8,500.

John F. Sweeney has delivered the deed for L. O. Lake to A. A. Holden for a five-room bungalow on one-half acre in Oakdale avenue, Overbrook, for a private consideration.

There were 560 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,934,052.82, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 67 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $306,790.52, and 493 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,627,262.30.

Purchases Home In Shady Avenue

Dr. Merle R. Hoon has purchased from Henry Averbach a large brick residence at 1239 Shady avenue, Fourteenth Ward, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $40,000. The lot is 60 by 185 feet.

Auto Driver Gets 6 Months for Killing

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 5.—Claiming that it is the duty of every automobile driver to have his car under control when he sees a child in the street, Judge William Parker, Venango county, sentenced John Sartori, Sharon, to serve six months in jail. Sartori's auto killed Henry Sagerty, 3, in Sharon last summer.

Thiel Head to Speak At East Liverpool, O.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 5.—The Rev. Dr. Clyde Xander, president of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., will deliver the sermon here tomorrow night commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev Dr. J. G. Reinartz has been pastor 42 years.

Leaders for Hadassah Dance

HEAD ARRANGEMENTS — Miss Dorothy Lerman is general chairman, Miss Irene Wolfe is a team captain and Miss Ida S. Reich, chairman of publicity for the seventh annual Junior Hadassah dance Thursday in Hotel Schenley.

$3,529,164 FOR NEW BUILDING

There were 662 permits for construction work valued at $3,529,164 issued in Pittsburgh during October, according to the report of M. J. Hooper, chief clerk of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

This compares with 722 permits for $7,091,977 issued in October, 1926, and 770 permits for $2,146,312 in September, 1927.

Dwelling permits for the month were 211, valued at $1,429,510, a gain over both the previous month and the same month last year. In October, 1926, there were 135 dwelling permits for $874,500, and in September, 1927, 184 permits for $1,145,590.

The Fourteenth Ward was first in home-building for the month with 49 permits for work to cost $456,310. The Nineteenth Ward was second with 36 permits for $213,700, and the Twenty-sixth Ward third with 17 permits for $111,700.

Burned Penn Avenue Stores to Be Rebuilt

Three owners of properties involved in the recent Penn avenue fire have announced plans for rebuilding. These are the Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, 935 Penn avenue; Abraham Goldberg, in the building adjoining, and Martin Fleischman, 929 Penn avenue.

TO OPEN PLAN IN BROOKLINE

The Freehold Real Estate Company will soon announce the opening of a new plan of lots in Brookline. This tract adjoins the section laid out several years ago and now almost entirely built up.

All improvements have been installed in the new allotment, including gas, water, electric light and sewers; alleys and streets have been paved. Brookline is a 20-minute suburb, but it will be only 10 minutes by automobile to downtown Pittsburgh with the completion of the new Liberty Bridge.

The Board of Public Education has purchased 18 acres within two blocks of the new addition, and intends to erect a new school. Brookline has a population of 12,000. It has a public school, a parochial school, numerous churches, a bank, shops and two theaters.

Ninth Ward House Row Brings $51,500

Edward E. Soxman has sold to Robert Franklin a row of nine houses at 4211-27 Post street, Ninth Ward, for $51,500. The lot is 50x150 feet.

Irwin M. E. Church Bids Being Received

The Methodist Episcopal congregation of Irwin is receiving bids for a church in Walnut street, Irwin, to cost approximately $200,000.

Building Advice Free

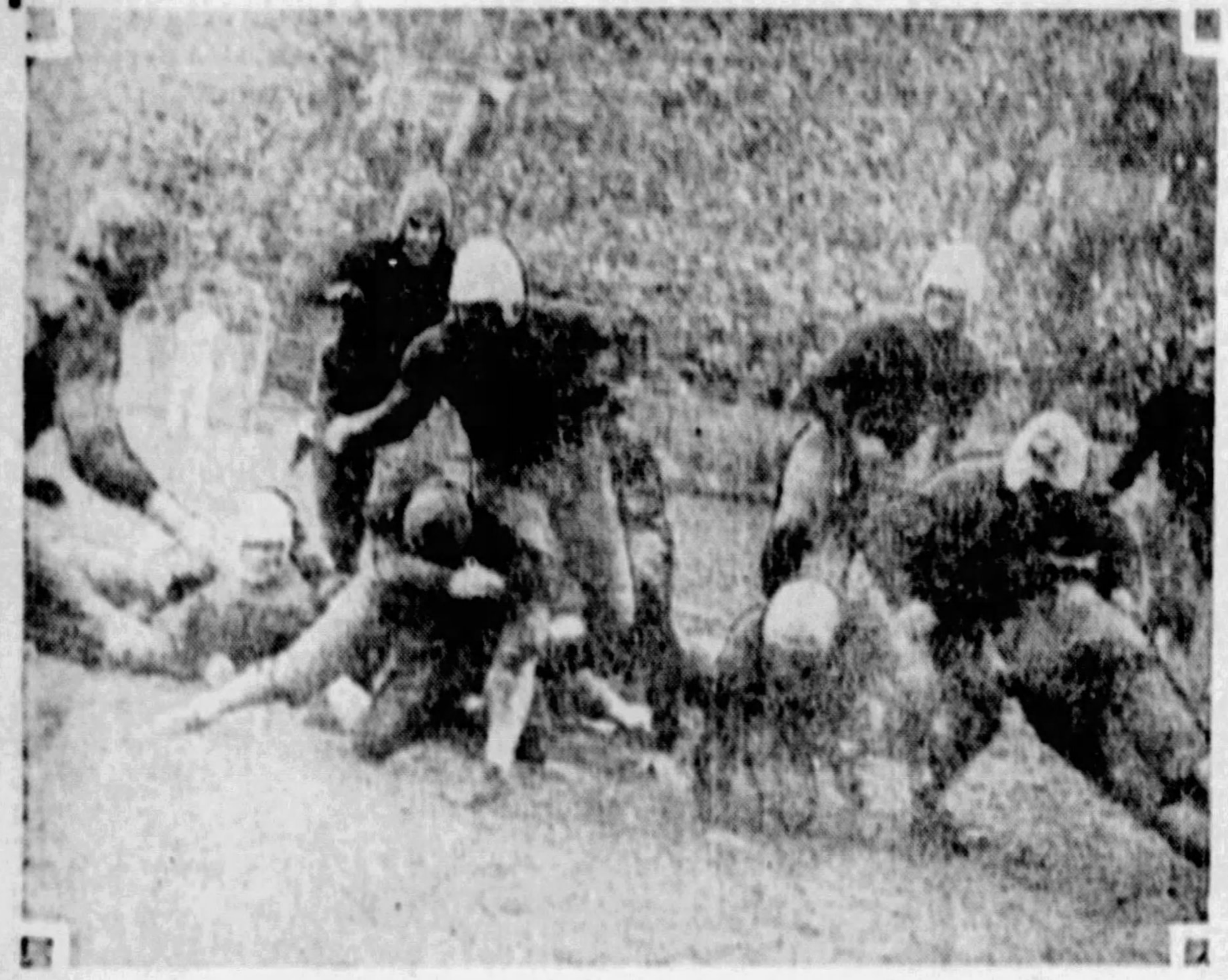
Build to suit your lot—and build with economy. Our plans show how to save from $200 to $700 on the average dwelling.

Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the Plan Book, *"Pennsylvania Homes."*

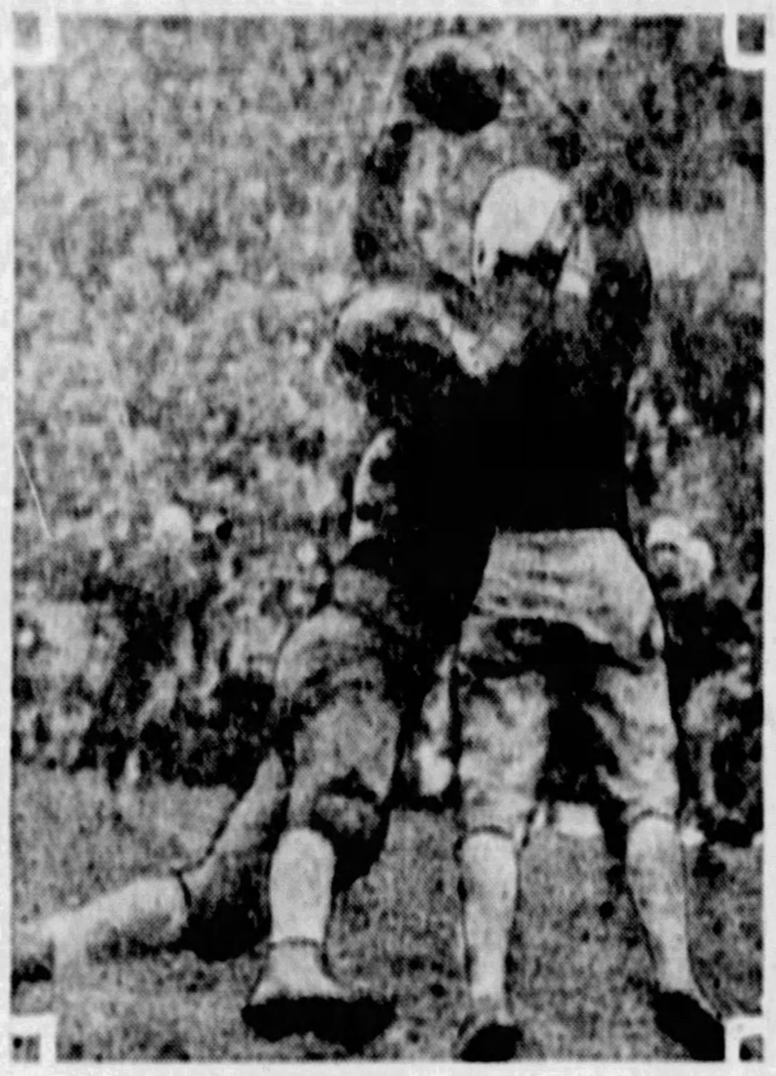
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2984-2985.
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA

Pictorial Highlights of Pitt's 0-0 Tie With W. & J.



CAPT. GIBBY WELCH of Pitt tears off a four-yard gain in the fourth period. He made numerous such short gains, but was unable to break loose as is his wont.



WELCH reaches into the air to spear a pass for a 26-yard gain in the fourth period. This was the best individual play of the game.

WHITEY HAGAN, Pitt halfback, stopped after intercepting a forward pass in the third period. The heave was more than 30 yards and Hagen snared the ball on his own 30-yard line.

WELCH intercepts a long forward pass by Amos on the Pitt 15-yard line just before the end of the game, breaking up a rally by the Presidents.

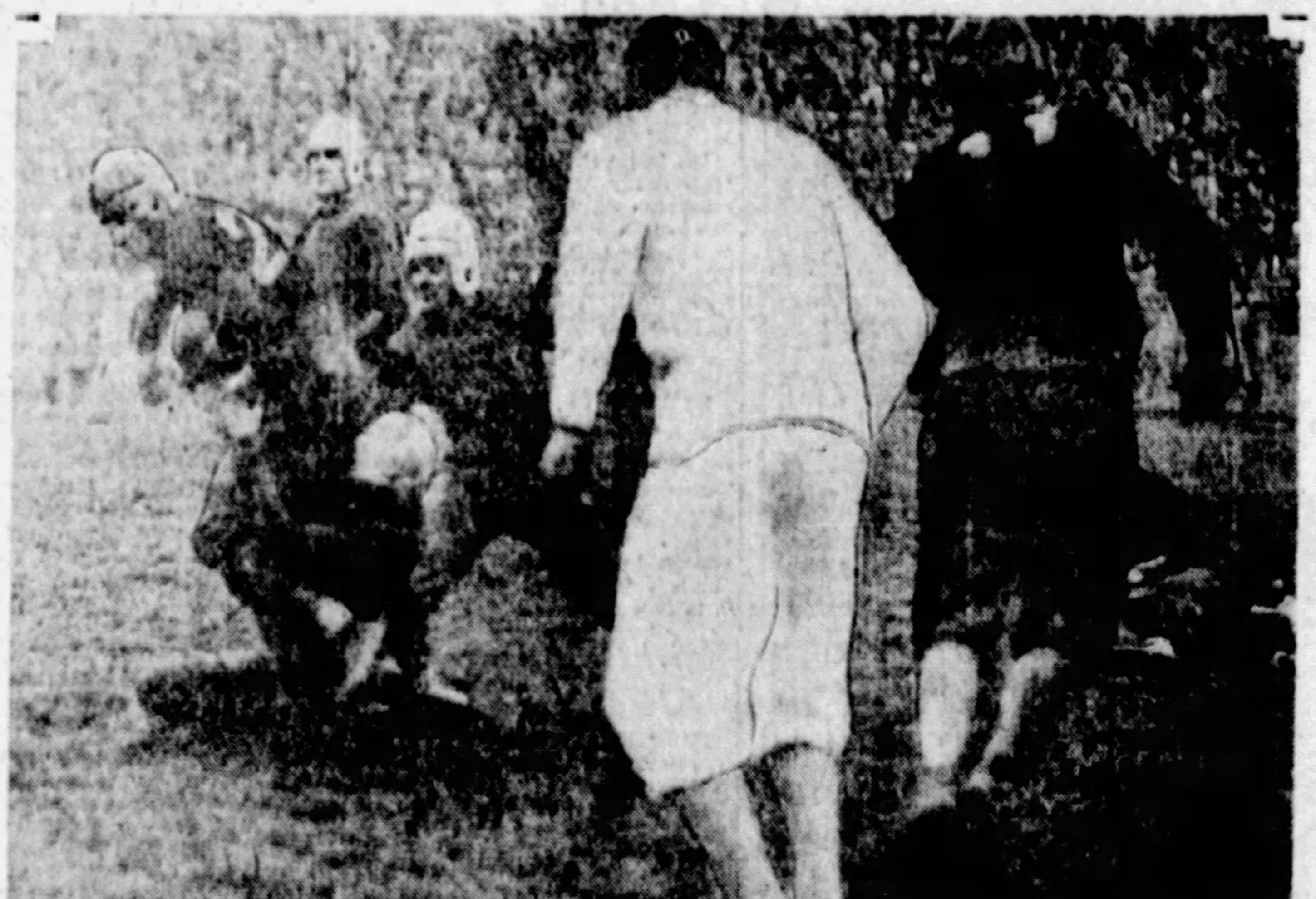
FOX, Pitt left guard, runs back the kickoff at the start of the second half. He returned 10 yards to his 30-yard line before being downed.

DONCHESS, Pitt left end, takes a forward pass from Welch for a 10-yard gain to the W. & J. 45-yard line in the second period.

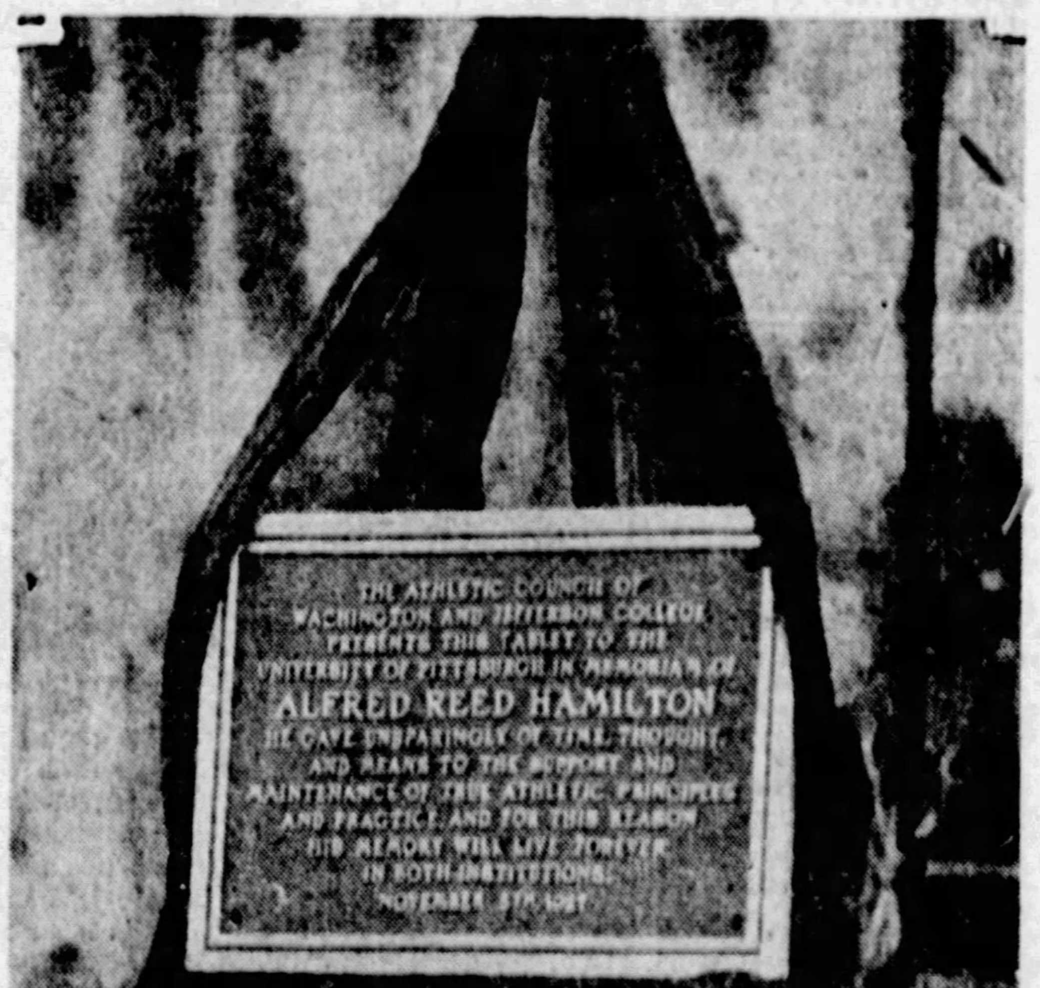
DICK BOOTH, Panther fullback, on another rampage. This play gained about five yards. At times Booth's line-breaking was a bit of a reminder of the fine work of George McLaren, former Pitt star.

DOUDS, W. & J. right tackle, who was the star of the game, stops Booth in the first period. Douds was cut and bleeding about the face, but always in the thick of the fray.

HEISEL, W. & J. left halfback, goes through the line and reverses his field for a 10-yard gain to the Pitt 37-yard line late in the fourth quarter.



KIRKMAN, W. & J.'s right halfback, on a nine-yard run on the play that preceded Heisel's dash. This was one of the Presidents' few really threatening gestures of the game and wound up with the interception of a pass on the 15 [illegible] line just before play ended.

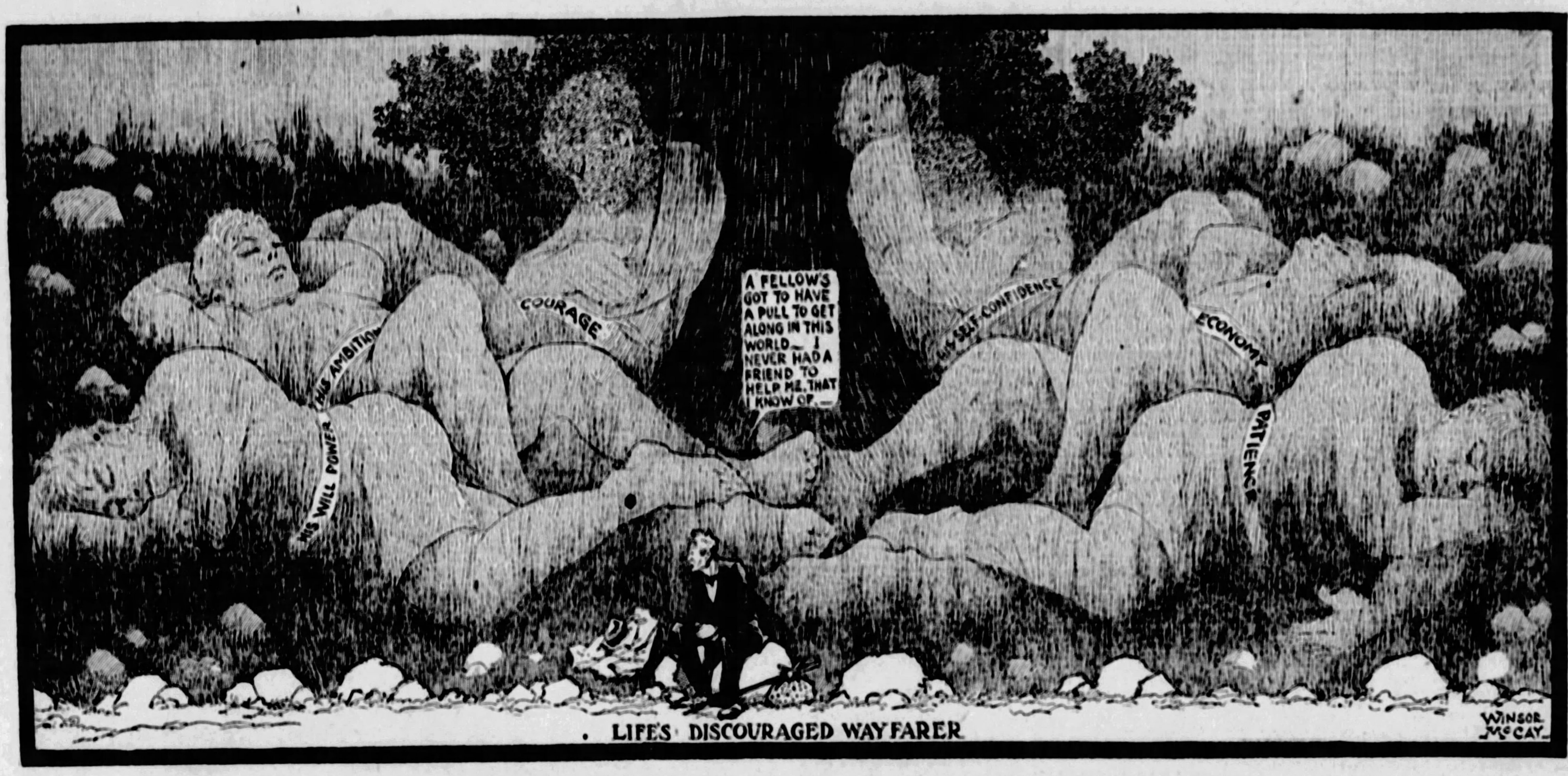


MEMORIAL TABLET presented to Pitt by W. & J. men during a ceremony between halves honoring the memory of the late Alfred Reed Hamilton, who was a leading spirit in the furtherance of Pitt athletics.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

THEY WILL WORK. WAKE THEM.

(Copyright, 1927.)



LIFE'S DISCOURAGED WAYFARER

Life is a long journey. A majority of us travel it, slowly and sadly.

One wishes he had THIS, one wishes he had THAT.

We look at a past that seems weary, at a future that seems uncertain, and complain that nobody HELPS us on life's lonely walk.

Yet help is all about us, power surrounds us, waiting to be put to work.

Wake up these giants, start them working and see what happens.

FIRST red Indians, then white pioneers, then millions of prosperous, energetic Americans looked at Niagara Falls, as the water tumbled over the stone cliff, and they **ONLY LOOKED.**

Then intelligence and determination put that sleeping power to work. Now it lights cities, runs factories, moves street cars, gives power to machinery of all kinds. It is a giant **AWAKE AND WORKING.**

✣ ✣ ✣

The giants in this picture are dozing, close to every one of us, and ready to work if we but wake and employ them.

The first in importance among these giants is **AMBITION.** There cannot be **STAGNATION** while he is awake.

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars." An ambitious man said that.

We need not aim to build so high as to reach the stars. But not one of us, young or old, strong or feeble, should let Ambition sleep.

Ambition is the salvation of men worth while, and the lack of it is the curse of ninety per cent of us.

Put that sleeping giant, with powers unlimited, to work for you and you can go anywhere. While he sleeps you sit, as does the man in this picture.

Ovid said that the difference between Ambition and the lack of it is the difference between wishing and desiring.

"To WISH is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly DESIRE; and this desire must shorten thy sleep."

Don't imagine that mere wishing will do anything for you.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ambition sets the mark, fixes the point you seek to reach, and **WILL-POWER,** another of these sleeping giants, helps you to get there.

AMBITION MUST BE OBEYED and will-power must be **CULTIVATED.**

Longfellow spoke of "the star of the unconquered will," and Epictetus, whose will conquered slavery, deformity and endless ills, said, "There is nothing good or evil save in the will."

Will-power must be cultivated, you must "go into training" for it as a fighter or a race horse goes into training for his fight or his race.

The mind needs exercise and practice, as the muscles need it. And **WILL** is the muscular force of the mind.

It would take more than this page to tell how the will can gradually be developed. Every one of us knows what he **OUGHT** to do. Only the **WILL** can enable us to **DO** what we ought to do.

Determine that you will correct a fault, a sluggishness, neglect of opportunity. Then concentrate your will on it, make it serve you, wake up that giant labeled "Will-Power."

With ambition and intelligence to guide the will, failure is impossible.

✣ ✣ ✣

This is one of Mr. McCay's most excellent cartoons, one that in its power of suggestion should be of great value to young men and women, boys and girls, and especially to those getting on in life, who need now, before it is **TOO LATE** the help of these powerful sleepers.

ENERGY, the giant of work and accomplishment, is partly **AMBITION,** partly **WILL,** partly what might be called the **PHYSICAL SIDE** of the mind.

You see energy accomplishing great things, when well directed.

You see energy, misdirected, wasted, accomplishing nothing.

A maniac in his cell may waste upon his delusion a store of energy that is frightful and painful to contemplate.

A student in his laboratory, or a man in active life and business, uses **ENERGY** directed by Ambition and intelligence for his own benefit and that of the world.

Energy also can and must be cultivated. Its enemy, **SLUGGISHNESS, INDIFFERENCE,** must be conquered.

Wake up the giant **ENERGY,** and you will travel life's road toward success at double speed.

✣ ✣ ✣

Of **COURAGE,** many will say, "That is **BORN** in us," and there is some truth in that. But Shakespeare said truly, "**COURAGE MOUNTETH WITH OCCASION.**" Courage is born of mental conditions. The most timid woman will brave any danger to save her child. She will battle a dozen criminals, rush into a burning house, plunge into deep water. Her courage "mounteth with occasion."

You can cultivate courage as you can every quality that helps to make human beings worth while.

Johnson says, "Whatever enlarges hope will exalt courage."

As ambition "enlarges your hope," courage will come, and determination to achieve.

The difficulty is that most of us that would have courage for a trip to the North Pole, a fight against odds, or a dash from the trenches, lack the courage to fight dull, dismal details in the routine of daily life.

The man sitting discouraged in this picture might, probably would, have courage and the energy to save a drowning child, and he lacks the energy to save himself from spiritual drowning in the slough of failure.

SELF CONFIDENCE, ANOTHER of Mr. McCay's giants, can also be cultivated. It is as necessary to a successful career as steel to a modern skyscraper. "**SELF TRUST IS THE ESSENCE OF HEROISM,**" said Emerson.

"Self trust" or "self confidence" is also the essence of **ACHIEVEMENT.**

He who has lost the confidence of other men is in a bad way. He who has lost confidence in **HIMSELF** is in a **DESPERATE** way.

As long as you retain self confidence, not deceiving yourself, not mistaking stupid conceit for self confidence based on truth, there is always a chance "to come back" and go ahead.

It was self confidence that sent Wolfe up the steep cliffs to take Quebec and to immortal glory.

It was self confidence that sent young Lindbergh, alone, in his frail machine across the ocean and to glory. Yet conceit was as far from Wolfe and Lindbergh as the nearest fixed star is far from the earth. They possessed the self confidence that is made up of ambition, energy and will, a self confidence based on the fact that they knew they would **GO THROUGH,** once they started.

The world is swimming in conceit, mistaken for self confidence by those that swim in it.

A million young fools will tell you what they would do "if they had a **CHANCE.**"

✣ ✣ ✣

With this interesting cartoon, Mr. McCay sends this memorandum for the editor:

"Around this sitting figure, wondering what is the matter with him, I have put sleeping giants, typifying powers that go to waste in many of us.

"Luckily, it isn't necessary to put ALL these great forces to work in the ordinary career. PATIENCE and ECONOMY have been enough to establish many successes. AMBITION and SELF CONFIDENCE have raised many men above the common herd. COURAGE and WILL POWER with only moderate intelligence to guide them, mean that you can never fail, completely.

"But happy is the man able to wake and put to work ALL of these sleeping powers.

"Great men in history have done so, and foremost among them Napoleon Bonaparte. He had ambition, high as the stars. His plan was to conquer Europe, use that as a base, then go to Asia, and from there rule the world, as Lord Roseberry tells us in his book about Napoleon's last days.

"Napoleon's will power brought the kings of Europe to his feet. He had energy beyond average comprehension.

"To say that he had self confidence is putting it mildly.

"And he showed his courage where bullets and sabres were thickest.

"He had PATIENCE, especially in dealing with his family, of which each member imagined himself or herself a separate Bonaparte.

"And he understood and tried to impress upon others the value of economy.

"Please tell your young readers that this picture answers them when they wonder what can help them."

✣ ✣ ✣

The two remaining giants, **PATIENCE** and **ECONOMY,** have received strong recommendation from one individual who knows something about success. That man is John D. Rockefeller, who built Standard Oil, and what is supposed to be the world's greatest fortune.

He built with his money something far more important, great scientific organizations to fight disease, magnificent universities, a foundation to benefit human beings reaching throughout the world.

It is said that in his opinion the two most important words for a young man are, "**PATIENCE**" and "**ECONOMY.**"

Doubtless he would add that some of these other giants are useful and necessary. Patience and economy without **AMBITION** wouldn't lead very far.

To those that wonder what is the matter with them, this picture is offered for the suggestion it contains.

Each of us is only a two-legged human being put here for a few years, bringing nothing with him, able to take nothing with him when he goes.

Not every one of us can be as rich and useful as Rockefeller, as powerful as Napoleon, as noble as Lincoln.

But every one of us **CAN** make life worth while, if we will awaken and use the powers around him and within him.

A TUSSLE WITH VICTOR HUGO by H. C. Witwer

Jean Valjean, in Person, Talks Cold Turkey Out Loud to the Big Sapolio

THIS week One Punch McTague, the famous character created by H. C. Witwer, takes a flyer with Victor Hugo, treating "Les Miserables," as Mr. Hugo himself might have treated it if he had been an expert in the "slanguage" of today. Mr. Witwer has put One Punch McTague in a book shop as the partner of Ethel Kingsley, where the boxer becomes intimate with famous characters of fiction.

SPEAKIN' of kumquats, I've reached the partin' of the ways and expected to stay there as far as Lucifer (Red) Higgins, my formerly manager, is concerned. That ungainly ingrate sold me down the river and washed his hands of me, as the net results of my blood-curdlin' battle with Rabbit-Punch Weird.

This cataclysm was discontinued by a finicky referee, on the account he took exceptions to my free-flowin' gore clutterin' up his brand-new white silk shirt. The referee went to work and declared my brutal assailant the winner, and what I declared the referee got me a thirty-day suspension at the hands of the Boxin' Com[illegible]. Life is like that. [illegible] Coolidge about this [illegible] I go to press, as the [illegible] alvin and the White House sp[illegible]man is still frantically workin' on their reply.

At this point, a word as to who I am wouldst not be a miss, it wouldst be a mister, as I'm One-Punch McTague, a fightin' bookworm like Gene Tunney, another Marine which landed and soon hadst the situation in hand.

Well, gentle and versa vice readers, I'm still runnin' Ye Olde Booke Shoppe in the vast reaches of Amsterdam's Avenue, Gotham, which was foisted on me by my uncle, Angus McTague, to celebrate his departure for his grave. Uncle Angus made a fortune sellin' grease to Channel swimmers, till the feat got so common it become affeminate. My head and only saleslady, beautiful Ethel Kingsley, continues to force a education down my throat by makin' me read the classicals, when I ain't knockin' some palooka cold or just the opposite. Before I took up readin' I'll have you know I was so dumb I thought italics was guys which lived in Italy and that Richard III wrote that popular ballad, "Horses, Horses, Horses."

* * *

BUT I'll state matters is different now, and before long I'll be in the position to go up to Harvard's College and give 'em babies a treat which they ain't had since they stopped playin' football there. Put a bet on me in the runnin' Broad-A event!

Well, on the Sabbath before I was to exchange buffets with Rabbit-Punch Weird I cranked up my juggernaut and plowed through the snow around to where Ethel Kingsley abides; objects, motorin'. I rung the bell of this tasty damsel's apartment and she opened the door herself instead of sendin' the maid, on the account she ain't got no maid.

"What brings you around so early?" Ethel remarks, with a dazzlin' smile.

"My second-hand puddle-hopper," I broke down and confessed. "Let's go for a accident in it, hey?"

That nifty killed her and hysterical with glee she put on her hat and coat, fortunately bein' already clothed underneath, and off we went.

The first 50 yards of our ride passed without incidents, lads and lassies, and then, for no reason at all, one of my puncture-proof tires give us a blowout. Bein' broad-minded, I didn't exclaim at that so much, though I like to froze to death changin' it, but when the rear end fell out at the next corner I begin to get irritated. I laid 45 bucks on the line for this can at a antique sale and here it busts right in my face. It looked like I'd been gypped, what I mean!

To make a already bad situation incorrigible, all I know about automobiles is that they'll positively run over you if you ain't plenty agile and like as not a wrist pin is a article of jewelry. What to do? What to do? The snow was now comin' down like show and the Wintry winds was Summer breezes alongside of the looks I was gettin' from Ethel, which was hummin' sarcastically, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride!"

* * *

THEN one of them new French auto horns which sounds like a braggadocio frog goes off in my ear and nonplussed me so that I fell over the spare tire and barked my shapely shins. Full of snow and ire, I rose up and stood face to face with my lifelong handicap, Jack Hootmon, only progeny of the ancient Elihu Hootmon, trillionarie thumb tack king. This banana is as cookoo over Ethel as I am, with the added advantages of bein' a devotee of Colombia's College and simply dirty with dimes.

"Ah—beauty and the beast, eh?" he grins from behind the wheel of his shiny, nickel-plated, imported speedster. "How did you come to have a breakdown?"

"I didn't come to have a breakdown, you insipid-lookin' ape; I come to take a ride," I says politely. "Will you give me a tow to my garage?"

"Sorry," he says, uptownin' me and eyin' Ethel longin'ly, "I haven't got a rope."

"That's don't chagrin me, young-fellow-me-lad," I retorts gayly. "We can use your skid chains!"

Suitin' the actions to the words, I yanked off his chains, and with the deaf ear to his squawks I hooked my catastrophe on the end of his car.

"Home, James!" I barked at him, and Ethel's laugh caused him to haul off and let his clutch out with the jerk. The jerk ruined me! Hootmon's bus leaped forward and —clunk—by a strange coincidence the front end of my coop parted company with the rest of it and we sunk to the ground with the dullest of dull thuds.

"Haw, haw, haw!" brays this jassack Hootmon. "Why don't you get a horse?"

"This ain't no time for civil service examination," I growls, the bit red-headed. "C'mon, Ethel, we'll leave this monkey drive us home!"

Well, that took the play away from him, as he couldst not say nay to Ethel, but by the beard of the prophet this jobbie outsmarted me at that!

"I'll bet you $1 you couldn't drive a real car!" he says.

My gamblin' instincts, which'll be the death o' me, foamed to the top.

"I can drive anything from a nail to a bargain!" I ejaculates. "Put up your finnif!"

* * *

FOR a paltry five-dollar note that big headcheese hadst foxed me into actin' as his chauffeur, whilst he sit in the back and hadst a lovely tete and tete with Ethel. Curses, curses, curses!

Well, the night of my brawl with Rabbit-Punch Weird rolled around as nights will and as I nimbly leaped into the ring at the Roughneck A. C. the noisy crowd give me a ovation. When the hisses fin'ly died down, I looked at my playmate and cold shivers played tag on my quiverin' spine, for he was a nightmare if they ever was one! You know, the kind which Billy Gibson will keep his handsome charge away from, as accidents will happen in the ring the same as anywheres else. I thought at first my bullet-headed vis-a-vis was wearin' a fur coat, till I seen that was only the hair on his giant chest and arms. He was the biggest thing I ever seen in my checkered career, and I hope to tell you the look of greetin' he flung at me wouldst of scared a gorilla into hysterics!

To make matters worse, my goofy handlers got so terrified starin' at this monster that one of 'em shoves the sponge into my mouth instead of the water bottle, and when I testily yanked it out the other clown give me a drink of ammonia. It's little things like these, my countrymen, which has upset my piece of mind and cost me many's the glorious victory!

* * *

CLANG! The bell rings out on the night air and Rabbit-Punch Weird shoves the referee to one side and scurries across the ring at me, with the vile objects of givin' me the last lesson first.

I met his rush with a dirty look and we clinched. Whilst at close quarters, this scissor-bill stuck his mouth to my ear and give vent to a hair-raisin' whistle which like to deafened me.

"Is that fair?" I asks him gently, in the meanwhile buttin' him under the chin with my head and knockin' out a whole flock of his pearly teeth. Hey, hey!

This impromptu exhibition of dentistry seemed to enrage Monsieur Weird and he let go a wicked right swing for my jaw, but I was too smart to be caught nappin' and caught the punch with my eye, which immediately closed for the night. This skillful parry wowed the mob, which went into a uproar without leavin' the clubhouse. My next imitation was a sizzlin' left and right to Rabbit-Punch Weird's ugly features and both wallops landed on the ropes behind him.

* * *

WE DANCED gayly around each other, me doin' the black bottom and my adversus the charleston, but the referee was no patron of the light fantastic and he demanded some assault and battery forthwith, or else—. I obliged by smackin' Mr. Weird to the canvas with a pungent left hook to his digestive organs, but he bounced up like his old man was a tennis ball, and no sooner is he erect when he sunk his glove wrist-deep in my face.

Ain't we got fun!

My manly nose give way under the strain of that contretemps and begin to bleed furiously. One of my lustrous orbs was closed tight and the only other eye I hadst with me was gettin' ready to follow suit. Though I couldn't see my cruel attacker, I swung with vigor and vim, but I couldn't even hit the referee I was so blind. Every time Rabbit-Punch Weird socked me lustily in the lug the blood from my shopworn nose wouldst spatter the referee's white shirt.

Pretty soon the dapper official got choleric.

I hadst just went into a frantic clinch with the ring post, thinkin' it was Mr. Weird, when the referee taps me on the shoulder.

"You're through for the night, chump!" he says. "Cheez, you look like a valentine, and this other punk will only kill you if I leave this burlesque go on. I don't mind you bein' killed in the least, but you bleed a mean nose, and I had all the showers of gore I can take!"

Before I couldst make a witty retort, this bozo has held up Rabbit-Punch Weird's glove, proclaimin' him the winner to the world.

I just hadst one of my bad nights, but I wouldst of clicked at that hadst my pan only held out.

"I'm off you forever and aye!" howls Red Higgins at me, when I arrived at my corner. "I just sold your contract!"

"To who?" I inquired, with no little interest. "Jack Hootmon?"

"No!" snarls Red. "You're now boxin' under the management of your sweetie, Ethel Kingsley—add that up!"

"Well, for Heaven's sake!" I exclaims, crownin' Red with the water bucket for auld lang syne. "What will people say?"

The beautiful clerkess of my book store and the maiden I'm in love with to boot is now my pilot! Will wonders never cease? as the guy remarks whilst viewin' the four-headed tomcat.

Heigh-ho! Well, here's "Les Miserables," a bigger and better fairy tale throwed by Victor Hugo. Read it and weep!

LES MISERABLES

By Victor Hugo and One-Punch McTague.

ONCE upon a time a burly stranger breezed into a little slab in that dear Frawnce, tired, dusty and ragged from a long game of pedestrianism. The fact that he was afoot caused him to be viewed with suspicious looks, as in them days everybody traveled on stilts, except the upper classes, which hadst their own gnus to carry 'em.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, our hero kept on walkin' till he reached the drum where the bishop lived and knocked smartly on the door. In a trice he was inside.

"How are they breakin', Bish?" the newcomer says. "I'm Jean Valjean and I been a galley slave for 19 years come Arbor Day. That shouldst of rated me a job in that movie Ben Hur, but I get the air wherever I go on the account I'm a escaped convict. I'm as homeless as a milk bottle! Tough, what?"

"I'll say it is!" agrees the bishop, which was nothin' if not big-hearted. "Sit down and knock off some chow, Big Boy; you look in dire straits!"

Whilst showin' the inner man some consideration, Jean told the bishop the reason he'd done the 19-year stretch was for stealin' one loaf of bread. The bishop said nothing—just coughed.

Jean couldn't get no shut-eye that night from thinkin' of the high prelate's kindness to him, so to show his gratitude he grabbed all the silverware in the joint and took it on the run. He was no Nurmi, how the so ever, and was soon brung back by the cops. But to the amazement of all, includin' me and Victor Hugo, the jovial bishop told the John Laws everything was jake, because he'd gave the heirlooms to Jean for him to get a new start in life! As long as the whole silly affair was only in a novel, what did the bishop care?

Jean turned up again in the village of Oo La La and by improvin' on the shape of mustache cups, the chief manufacture of the town this go-getter soon become a wealthy millionaire. He called himself Father Madeleine, and on that account the yokels laughin'ly made him Mayor. Everything was hotsy totsy and Jean was sittin' handsome.

* * *

BUT they was one bird which thought the mayor was phoney and that was the chief of police, Javert, whose old man was so stingy he wouldn't give him a first name. Javert hadst been born in jail and spent his life tryin' to make everybody permanent visitors to his birthplace. Hearin' that Father Madeleine hadst adopted a cunnin' little tot entitled Cosette, Javert went to him and says the followin':

"Well, they fin'ly nailed Jean Valjean. He's goin' to jail at Paris next week!"

"So's your aunt Anastasia!" remarks Father Madeleine unperturbed. "I happen to be Jean Valjean myself!"

"That's what I thought!" grins Javert. "You fell for my plant like the Jasper you are! Will you go to Paris peaceable and take the rap, or shall I call my minions?"

"I love that," says Jean. "I bet you don't even know what a minion is, you big sapolio!"

But, nevers the less, he checked out for Paris that same night and told all to the police, which was so charmed to see him that they sent him to the galleys for life, with the idea of turnin' him into a master oarsman as a reward for him givin' himself up.

D'ye think all this bothered Jean Valjean? Hades, no! That very same Xmas he come to light again in Sacre Bleu, the French hamlet where he'd put little Cosette to board. He'd paid her bill and left without stealin' anything, as he was gettin' absent-minded, and they moved into a handsome garret in gay Paree.

Then along comes a passin' revolution and what with bullets and knives flyin' back and forth like sparrows, Paris become another Chicago for a time. Marius was foreman of a street barricade, or a barracuda, as we call 'em, and the first day of the fun he captured Jean's old-time hindrance, Javert, as a spy. The dick was sentenced to be shot at sunrise and was prayin' for a eclipse, when along comes Jean Valjean and asks permission to be allowed the pleasure of bumpin' off this pest personally.

Holdin' his gun in his hand, Jean led Javert behind a bush and there cut the copper's bonds. A boob for the ages, what?

"Beat it!" says Jean. "You're as free as advice for a cold!"

Javert fled a few feet and then turned back with a wild cry.

"I can't be annoyed runnin' you down all my life!" he hollers. "Cook me and be done with it!"

"Who's writin' this book—you or Victor Hugo?" snarls Jean. "Vamp!"

When Jean dashed back to Marius he found that the sheik which hadst won Cosette's heart and hand hadst got himself wounded. The poilus was shootin' everybody right and left, with no regards to lovers and the etc. They was only one chance to escape and that was through a sewer, but Jean Valjean hadst never learned to hesitate. With a maniacal howl he tore off the manhole cover and plunged beneath with Marius on his shoulder!

The waters raged about him, but he raged right back at 'em and done a Ederle to the mouth of the river. When he come to the surface with Marius, who does he see sittin' on the bank waitin' for him but Javert! That simply poisoned Jean!

By this time this funny sleuth was beginnin' to slightly annoy Jean, so after takin' Marius to a medico he went with Javert to his room. Javert stayed outside thinkin' matters over. Whilst he was a officer of the law he couldn't leave Jean Valjean escape and on the other hand he couldn't pinch the guy which hadst spared his life. The thing was a stand-off all around, so Javert run back to the river and crowned a life of nonsense by jumpin' overboard and drownin'. The big stiff was all damp, anyways!

Marius, a wiry youth, got better and wed Cosette, and Jean called 'em both to his side.

"As long as Javert has kissed off, kiddies, they's no kick left in life for me no more, they bein' nobody to chase me!" he sobs pitifully, and so did I when I read this. "That bein' the case, I'm goin' to die. One side, please!"

And executin' a back somersault, he fell to the floor deceased, and legend hath it he's dead to this day!

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful: on the contrary many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Mrs. L. V——, — Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY. John D. S——, — E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker and work every day. It is a great relief for me, so thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA. Mrs. H. A. P——, — Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 18[illegible] pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

A good newspaper is like good clothes—it makes everybody take notice. Your ads in The Sun-Telegraph should be in often

THE WESTERN BEAUTY

Out of "the golden West." Her skin is a delicate bronze, with russet roses in her cheeks. For her—the Naturelle or Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder, with Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

SHOULD YOU WEAR GREEN?

Does it *disguise* or accent your type?

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

DRESDEN-CHINA BLONDE

A gay young thing of unbelievable grace. She has skin like alabaster. Blue, blue eyes. And the pinkest of cheeks and lips. For her—White Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE AUBURN BEAUTY

She has red-brown hair, and a fine warm tone of skin. Her eyes are like sherry. She should mix 2 parts Nude to 1 part Flesh-Pink Powder and use the Orange or Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

Color is deceptive. A color that is becoming to one is unbecoming to another. This is true of powder and rouge as well as of dresses and hats.

The colors you wear should blend with your skin rather than with your hair and eyes. For hair and eyes do not determine your type—but the tone of your skin does.

The crescendo from the fairest type of blonde to the darkest brunette is as delicately graded as the chromatic scale—and each note has its distinct color tone!

Every woman has some little individuality of coloring that makes her *different*. Perhaps it is the cool tone of her skin—perhaps it is in the vivid coloring of her eyes—these are the subtle points that influence her coloring. And this coloring should determine the tones of powder and rouge that she wears—the shades of her dresses and hats.

Sophisticated women accent their natural coloring and individualize their type by wearing those colors that most become them, and by using a shade and tone of powder and rouge that blend most naturally with their own skin coloring.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom *have* that enviable virtue of natural shades and tones to match the various types of skin. The Powder comes in five primary shades from which, by mixing various combinations, fifteen other beautiful shades can be created. The Bloom—in five lovely natural tones—blends with the Powder in perfect harmony.

Among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom there are the exact complements for *your* skin. Use them to accent *your* natural coloring and you will achieve your utmost loveliness.

THE NEUTRAL BLONDE

Hers is a sophisticated charm—that flames into loveliness with the right costume and make-up. Her eyes reflect the colors she wears. For her—the Nude shade of Pompeian Powder with Medium Bloom.

NUT-BROWN MAIDEN

Her hair is silky brown like the satiny finish of a nut. Her eyes are wide, clear eyes. Her lips are rose, her skin is white. For her—Naturelle Pompeian Beauty Powder with Medium tone of Bloom.

Powder and Bloom each 60c

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Mellon's Nest Egg Won't Be Bite for Hungry Congress"

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I cruise around and over our Commonwealth. There is some things that you have got to see in an Aeroplane, that is if you ever going to see em, and this Boulder Dam out on the Colorado River is one of them. I flew all over, around and almost through it, and when the Politican says he has been there and investigated it, He hasent done any such thing, for he cant get there. An Aviator and a mountain goat is all that ever saw that damsite. To look at the place, it dont look like it would take more than a few brush and rock piled in there to make a dam, for if ever nature give you a lift on anything it sure did there. But of course when the OVERHEAD department gets in there, there will be millions and millions that will go for plans, and not for moving any dirt.

It's got to be built though, and if we dont know enough out here in these states to agree among ourselves, why then let Mexico come up and build it.

Well lets see what else has run over the old mill in the way of news lately. Congress will be meeting pretty soon, so we haven't got much Liberty left. Mellon has saved up a little money and when those six hundred Legislators line up at that feed trough, poor Mellon's little nest egg wont be a bite around for them. They have had six months to think up some bill to offer that will jar the Government loose from some of it for each one's old home district.

They Has Six Months to Think Up New Wants

Well, we was all glad to see Ambassador Morrow get into Mexico intact. He will be visiting Chicago next and coming out without a puncture. He starts in on his work with a charmed life anyway. I believe that fellow will be pretty good. You know Mellon making good like he has has kinder encouraged these rich men to get out and try and do something for their Country. You see we got so many rich in America now that just to be one without any other qualification has got mighty monotonous. Being introduced to a millionaire don't scare us or overwhelm us with awe like it used to. We used to think he run everything, and we was afraid to crook our finger at one for fear we would make him sore at us. But now we know that they all run everything, but no one of them runs anything.

So they know that they have got to have a side line to be known. Just being a millionaire dont mean any more to the general public than just being an Elk, or a Baptist, or President of the Chamber of Commerce. So every one of them is on the lookout for a hobby, or a job, or an office, or if they can't be known any other way they have to turn to a little philanthropy on the side.

Now Morrow didnt mean any more to us as a name than To-Morrow, which is just another one of the 365. He was connected with Morgan and Co, but Lord, what did that mean to the average one of us? Morgan has more connections than a telephone Exchange. We had heard that he graduated with Coolidge at Amherst. Well that dident give his publicity much of a boost. But when he volunteered to face Mexico without a helmet, why then we begin to notice him. If Millionaires in the Country would just go to work, why we wouldent need any immigration for years.

Morgan's Connections Like Those of Telephone

Mexico has got her problems and we are most of them.

Russia has thrown Trotsky out. There is a funny thing about Trotsky. I was over there last summer and found out He is too conservative. This Bird Stalin that is the male Mussolini of Russia, he and Trotsky dont gee togeather. You see a Conservative in Russia is a fellow that thinks you only ought to divide with him what you have, while a real communist believes that you ought to give it all to him, in exchange got you calling him Comrade. But you notice they don't do anything with Trotsky, but rule him out of the Party. They dont do any vanishing to Siberia, or promiscious shooting with him. They would like too but they dont dare. You know he and Lenin started in togeather, and while Lenin is dead, the old Pheasants still are strong for Trotsky, so no matter how mad the ruling party might get you can go and bet they will never harm Trotsky. He stands too good with the old farmers. He knows a lot of these things they are trying is apple sauce, and wont work.

"IT'S THE WORST PERSONAL COMBAT BETWEEN RULERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN."

Communism is like Prohibition, its a good idea but it wont work. Well never mind Russia and Mexico, we better be worrying what is doing somewhere else. Oh yes, Lloyd George said in a big article that the Allies had in reserve or under arms eleven million men, and that the defeated nations of the last war had not million all togeather. He meant by that that it looked like in the next war we would have to fight among ourselves, or go to the trouble of not having one. But when you got eleven million men all over the World working to learn a trade, they are pretty apt to want to work at it some day, especially when no nation has ever been smart enough to give medals in peace time.

They Will Want to Work At Their Own Calling

All the little Nations in the League at the last meeting at Geneva are pretty sore at the big ones. They claim they dont pay much attention to them at all. So you see you will never have dissarmament, for what designates a big Nation from a little one but the size of their Army and Navy? India and China would make 20 of Japan as a Nation. But Japan's Navy makes up the difference, and twenty times over. Brazil is bigger than England, France, Italy, Spain and all of them put togeather and has more natural resources. But they are a little sky on the Army and Navy, hence they are not classed very high in importance.

But speaking of International intrigues and Politics lets get back home. Did you ever see a man so harassed by a Monarch as big Bill Thompson is by King George? When I was over

"Morrow Was a Zero As Name Until He Went to Mexico"

there last summer I tried to get to see the King and ask him to lay off Bill. It's the worst personal combat I think the world has ever witnessed between two rulers. It's reached the bonfire stage now. You know, since Judge Lindsey burned the confessions of half of Denver, instead of selling them to Magazines and making himself rich and the folks famous, why everybodys minds are on bonfires.

Minds of Everybody Now Fixed on Bonfires

It seems that the Chicago Library has been subsidized by the King of England. He has been sticking a lot of Dick Turpin novels in there and replacing the lives of Hinky Dink, and Bath House John. Bill wants to prove to the voters that America is First, even if it was discovered last. Chicago become famous over one fire and Bill wants to personally conduct another. He wants to strike the flint that will light the torch of Liberty as they burn to a cinder every page containing reference, hint, suspision, heresay, or even inference between lines of the British Empire, King George or any of his forebears, or offsprings. Even to any picture depicting the eating of roast beef, Plum duff, Yotkshire Buck, or the drinking of Lime juice. All such periodicals will be burned at the stake on the filled-in beach, just before next election.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Potash and Perlmutter

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"I SEE where it says in the papers that a lot of people was awful put out by the way Mayor Walker, of New York, was late for his appointments while on his vacation in Europe, Mawruss," Abe Potash said the other day.

"And I'll bet that he had to wait for several of the parties he had appointments with at that," Morris Perlmuter observed. "Take for example Max Schuldenfrei of the Advance Credit Clothing Company, of Sarahcuse, New York, and no matter how late I am when I've got an appointment with that feller, he ain't there anyway. He seems to have already an instinct which makes him show up 15 minutes after the other feller no matter how late the other feller is. And anyway, Abe, I've got a whole lot of sympathy for Mayor Walker when he's late for appointments. To my mind, being late for appointments is the highest form of efficiency. People waste hours and hours of their life being on time for appointments, theayters, concerts and pubilc meetings."

"Well, it's the Mayor Walkers what makes them waste it," Abe said.

"They wasted it long before Mayor Walker was ever thought of for Mayor of New York," Morris retorted. "In fact, it wouldn't surprise me in the least if the fact that Mayor Walker is now late for appointments was caused by the number of appointments he was on time for BEFORE he was mayor. He probably said to himself: 'If I ever get to be Mayor, wait and see how they'll wait for ME!' Take myself, for instance, and you'd never believe that I had any ambition to go on the stage, WOULD you."

"With the way you look, certainly not," Abe agreed.

"Well, just the same, Abe," Morris continued, "many a time I've wished I could be one of the most popular actors in America for a couple of professional matinees so that I could keep all the other most popular actors in America—and there are a couple of thousand of them in any one theatrical club at least—waiting until four o'clock when the curtain was advertised for two o'clock sharp."

"That's where you make a big mistake," Abe declared. "It ain't the actors which has got anything to do with plays starting late; it's the authors. Which I have been going to shows now for years already, Mawruss, and I can remember when if you wasn't in your seat at a quarter to eight, you lost the entire thread of the plot and didn't know why it was that at eleven twenty-five, the villain tried to cut the hero in two with a buzz saw and was foiled by the heroine. Then at about midnight, when the missing will was discovered and the show would have had to stop anyways because of general hoarseness on the stage, you went home feeling that you had pretty near a full evening's entertainment.

"But does authors trouble themselves to write such shows nowadays, Mawruss?" Abe continued. "Oser a Stuck! In fact you'd think, from the shows I've seen it this year, the Amalgamated Dramatists of America New York Local No. 1, had notified all members that one full evening's work for a member in good standing consisted of a show beginning at nine o'clock with three acts of 20 minutes each and two intermissions of 15 minutes each."

"It should ought to be taken up by the Department of Weights and Measures, and theayters which gives only sixty minutes of show for an evening's entertainment should ought to be put in the same class as gas stations which gives only three quarts to the gallon," Morris said.

"Except that when you are buying gas, you can't have too much of it for the money, Mawruss," Abe remarked, "whereas I've seen musical comedies for four dollars where there was so much of it that I felt like saying to the management: 'Don't rob yourself. You're sure you can spare all this much musical comedy because so far as I'm concerned, you can save the rest for another evening when I'm not here.'"

(Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

The Life of the Party

IN AN idle hour,
* * *
ON THE afternoon,
* * *
ON WHICH I write,
* * *
I HAVE read the ads,
* * *
IN A magazine,
* * *
THE GIRL brought me,
* * *
AND NEVER before,
* * *
DID I realize,
* * *
WHAT A sap I've been,
* * *
FOR I have found,
* * *
THAT IF I would be,
* * *
THE LIFE of a party,
* * *
AND ENJOY the thrill
* * *
OF POPULARITY,
* * *
AND BE invited,
* * *
EVERYWHERE,
* * *
I CAN be taught,
* * *
WITHIN TEN minutes
* * *
TO PLAY a banjo,
* * *
AND ALSO I find,
* * *
THAT WITHIN three days,
* * *
FOR A dollar sixty-nine,
* * *
I MAY be rid,
* * *
OF ALL the wrinkles,
* * *
THAT ADORN my brow,
* * *
OR BETTER than that,
* * *
I MAY have twelve treatments,
* * *
FOR NOTHING at all,
* * *
OR IF I desire,
* * *
TO BE a magician,
* * *
A COUPLE of dollars,
* * *
SENT IN the mail,
* * *
WILL SHOW me the way,
* * *
OR IF I prefer,
* * *
TO FOLLOW the art,
* * *
I MAY buy a book,
* * *
THAT WILL teach me to paint,
* * *
AND EARN big money,
* * *
RIGHT OFF the bat,
* * *
OR IF I am willing,
* * *
TO WAIT three months,
* * *
WITHIN THAT time,
* * *
I MAY be equipped,
* * *
FOR THE biggest and best,
* * *
OUTDOOR POSITIONS,
* * *
IN AMERICA,
* * *
OR IF I wish,
* * *
I MAY soon become,
* * *
AS GREAT a cartoonist,
* * *
AS ANY of them,
* * *
AND HERE for years,
* * *
I'VE BEEN plugging along,
* * *
AT A column a day,
* * *
WHEN ALL the time,
* * *
IN MY spare moments,
* * *
I MIGHT have been rubbing,
* * *
THE WRINKLES out,
* * *
OR PLAYING the banjo,
* * *
OR PAINTING cards,
* * *
OR DRAWING cartoons,
* * *
OR ANY one,
* * *
OF A score of things,
* * *
THAT WILL bring big money,
* * *
OR MAKE me the life,
* * *
OF EVERY party,
* * *
AND I want to be that,
* * *
I THANK you.

Copyright, 1927.

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA.

Copyrighted, 1927, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor) Through Bell Syndicate.

THE VOGUE

Husband: One more payment, and the furniture is ours.
Wife: Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

—*Penn. State Froth.*

Salesman: Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.
Mrs. Coveloski: I don't want it; I ain't got no vacuums in the house.

—*Colgate Banter.*

First Male: A woman's place is in the home.
Second Male: Sir, a woman's place is in the channel.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

There is a little college in the Middle West where all of the students have just killed themselves. Possibly the faculty had just passed a ruling prohibiting suicide.

—*Cornell Widow.*

Solomon: I beg your pardon, but haven't we met before?
No. 639: Yes, darling; we were married a little over three months ago.

—*Cannon Bawl.*

She: Who wins in a chess game?
He: The one who lives the longest.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

ANOTHER COLLEGE ROMANCE

The girl dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. "Oh!" she cried, "I think he's the meanest thing. Suicide is so common I won't get any publicity at all."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you—"
"You thrill me all to pieces, Hezekiah."
"—and then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

THE ETERNAL FEMININE AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENT

Hubby (feeling his mug): My face is so cut up it isn't even funny.
Wife: Yeah? Ordinarily it's quite funny.

—*Yellow Crab.*

No, my boy, we can't all be Lindberghs—just think what a mess the telephone directory would be!

—*Black & Blue Jay.*

"You don't see as many intoxicated people on the street since prohibition."
"The stuff kills them before they get out of the door."

—*Cornell Widow.*

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?"
"Not if the clock struck first."

—*Wet Hen.*

Girl: Why didn't you answer me?
Boy: I did shake my head.
Girl: Well, I couldn't hear it rattle over here.

—*N. Y. State Lion.*

A good way to kill fleas is to swallow a teaspoonful of carbolic acid, run around the block, and the perspiration will kill the fleas.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

We wonder if the raisins rust in Venice.

—*Purple Pel.*

"Gertrude Ederle is suing her business manager."
"Ah, I see, a swimming suit."

—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

"In one Italian city the people go swimming without anything on."
"Is that Nice?"

—*Pitt Panther.*

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"
"What other kind?"

—*Tawney Kat.*

First Student of Nature: What shape is a kiss?
Second Fool: It's a-lip-tickle.

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

The eternal feminine: What did she wear?

—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Two inebriated sailors were arrested in New York for stealing a scale. They claimed they were told to weigh the anchor.

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Lis: Where did you get the rouge, kid? Let me use it.
Sal: Oh, Henry gave it to me.
Lis: Well, bless his heart, wasn't that just too sweet! What kind is it? I wonder where he got it.
Sal: Oh, he found it on the floor when he took Dot to the show last night.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Little George, the garage mascot, was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully.
"Oh, Auntie, come quick," said little George, "the cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

—*Annapolis Log.*

What is a boob spelled backwards?

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

"What, Cleopatra, you are not weary of being Egypt's Queen, are you?"
"Weary! Don't asp!"

—*Cornell Widow.*

FROM A SIGN IN A CEMETERY

Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.

—*Colby White Mule.*

He: I was in a jam last night.
She: Tell me about it, but don't spread it on too thick.

—*Yellow Crab.*

Uneasy is the tooth that wears the crown.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

"Tell, Nicolai, why you not marry with Maria Stanislauskaskinivanovitch?"
"Well, Petroushka, to be frank, it took too long to introduce her to my friends."

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

The teacher has asked Jimmy to name all the flowers he could think of. After some thought he replied:
"Wild, tame and collie is all I know of, teacher."

—*Tawney Kat.*

The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic has recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

"Why don't you want to go out with that dame? She's the keenest one in town."
"Yes, but look at the town."

—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

TOO EFFEMINATE

Kappa: Gimme a cigarette.
Sigma: Whadda ya think this is? A girls' school?

—*Webfoot.*

John: My heart is broken.
Mabel: Yes, flint is rather brittle.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"I just read Jones' works."
"That's funny; he never did that before."

—*Annapolis Log.*

All the equipment that the proposed New York stage censor will require is a nose for phews.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

"I see, Mr. Blathers, you're a triple threat man with your professors."
"Huh, howsat?"
"You kick, pass, and run."

—*Illinois Siren.*

1st Proud Mother: I call my baby Charles because he's such a dear little lamb.
2nd P. M.: And I call mine William Dean because he howls so much.

—*Annapolis Log.*

"I heard that a girl ran away with a train."
"What was her motive?"
"Locomotive."

—*Centre Colonel.*

"I have a suit for every day in the week."
"Yes?"
"This is it."

—*Blue Dragon.*

"Why did you strike your husband with a rolling pin?"
"Well, you see, Judge, I wanted to try to make him level-headed."

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

"Have you read any new books?"
"Don't be silly. I live in Boston."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Getting On Into Cold Weather

by J. W. M'GURK

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Bits From Broadway About Authors and Musicians

ON BOOK jacket blurbs we notice the authors are those who "know life." All right, we are listening. What is it?

* * *

Claude Watts, of Washington, notes while motoring near Zanesville, O., a sign:

McIntyre Antiques,
Odd Pieces.

That is a slam. None of the McIntyres are antiques. They are all young, merry, partially bright, and do not come in odd lots.

* * *

Portrait of a fine lady: She steped out of one of those dainty limousines fragrant with fresh flowers. She was the connaisseuse of the nuances of luxury—if you get what I mean. Her coiffed head was the latest in cuts. Drop pearls hung from shell-like ears. Fine fur encircled her swan-like neck. At the theater lobby she turned quickly and her jeweled heels clicked a rat-a-tat-tat to the gutter. There she spat out her chewing gum.

* * *

I am told that the wife of Phil Payne, the newspaper editor who lost his life in an effort to fly over the ocean, will receive his $1,000 weekly salary check indefinitely.

Praise to Orchestra Leader

The finest demonstration to a Broadwayite this season was that to Ben Bernie, who returned to open the Roosevelt Hotel grill after a tour of the country. Mayor Walker was there drinking table water only. Also Al Jolson, Nora Bayes, Phil Baker, the Brox sisters, the Kelly sisters and Lynch, Helen Morgan, Vivienne Segal, William Boyd, Lew Cody, Bert Wheeler, Irving Berlin, Morris Gest, Ed Wynne, Selma O'Neal, Joseph A. Moore, E. C. Crawley, Ukelele Ike and too many more to enumerate. It was all a heartfelt tribute to a young man who is not only an excellent orchestra leader but a man who has given unsparingly of his time and money to unfortunates of the city. Mayor Walker praised Bernie in a way that brought moisture to the eyes—and the Mayor is a shrewd talker when he gets started. Bernie began his career in vaudeville with Phil Baker. He has personality plus, and save for Paul Whitman, there is no jazz leader who has such a sincere and tremendous following. Indeed, if I were to single out the two most popular Broadwayites I would select Mayor Walker and Bernie in the order named. There are those who think of Broadway's acclaim as apple-sauce, but when it turns out to pay homage it has more enthusiasm than any other locality in the world.

* * *

I know nothing of politics, but am a good listener. A political reporter tells me President Coolidge is certain to be renominated, and in such an event, over his decided protest, he can do nothing but accept. He also says the race will be between Al Smith and Coolidge. And that Lowden might have had a chance had he not pressed his own nomination.

* * *

A new trick vanity case—made like the English cigar lighter—is now on the market, priced as high as $500.

SHE'S A LADY!

The shows they are talking about are: "Good News," "Manhattan Mary," "The Letter," "Burlesque," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and, of course, "The Follies."

Three Legitimate Shows on Main Stem

There are only three legitimate shows now appearing on Broadway. The others are on streets near the main stem.

* * *

Texas Guinan has moved into the Century Theater with her night club. The liquor selling observance is rigid—the building owners taking no chance on a padlock to cap the climax of the Century Theater hoodoo. Texas may make the grade in the rarified neighborhood of Central Park, but most people believe she belongs down in the Roaring Forties.

* * *

The night club business is still at a low ebb. Saturday is the one big night. The rest of the week the tables are not half filled—save in the few having momentary popularity.

* * *

W. C. Freeman, one of New York's best known and most popular advertising men, has written a magazine article telling how he made a million dollars in 25 years and is now broke and in debt. That is, of course, tragic, but there is a man in Wall street who has made three millions in the past five years and now owes a million.

* * *

Thrift experts say every man should save 10 per cent of his salary. And that not 80 per cent of wage earners save 2 per cent.

* * *

Thousands of men have quit saving because after getting ahead they were caught in some fly-by-night investment scheme. A sound, reliable banker told me that unless a man had a big

Friend Ate His Bacon, Now O. O. Doesn't Like Him

nest egg he should never seek more than 5 per cent interest on his money. He said above that there was always a pronounced element of danger. Eight per cent he said was just about the same as betting on the races. And that is folly.

High Prices Attract Big Crowds

Friendships are often strained by trifles. About 10 years ago a man whose friendship had been warm and close sat down at my table in a hotel dining room where I was having breakfast. He had just breakfasted. I had been for a long walk in Central Park and was ravenously hungry. I insisted he have a bite with me, but he stubbornly refused. I even suggested some tempting dishes from the menu. This also failed. Included with my breakfast was an order of crisp bacon. When it arrived, he eyed it and then began greedily to eat it piece by piece with his fingers, not leaving a particle for me. I could have murdered him in cold blood and I have never liked him since, although I have tried, for I know his many fine qualities. We should be more considerate with friends than with casual acquaintances—but we seldom are.

* * *

C. F. Bertilli, who knows Paris as O. Henry knew New York, recently cabled his newspapers that Ciro's was packed with simpletons who flocked there because prices were raised out of ordinary restaurant patrons' reach. Paris is no different from New York. There are a half dozen restaurants in New York that offer nothing but their high prices—yet people flock to them because it is considered smart. In one, they place olives before each plate and if you eat only one the charge on your bill is a dollar. And the saps never complain.

* * *

An actor with a black eye reports he received it bumping his knee taking bows.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you just got back from abroad. Did you like Europe?

MUMBLE—I should say I do, and sodas.

MUTTER—What do you mean, sodas?

MUMBLE—Sodas the wife.

MUTTER—How did you find the ocean?

MUMBLE—By looking over the side of the boat.

MUTTER—I mean was the water all right on your trip?

MUMBLE—I don't know, I didn't drink any.

MUTTER—What steamer did you take?

MUMBLE—One of the 98c. boats.

MUTTER—I never heard of that company.

MUMBLE—Sure. It used to be the Dollar Line, but they reduced it to attract the women.

MUTTER—Do you know "Skipper" Lewis, the passenger agent?

MUMBLE—Certainly. We were classmates in correspondence school.

MUTTER—Classmates?

MUMBLE—Yes, we used the same mail box.

MUTTER—I haven't seen him lately.

MUMBLE—No, he's drinking himself around the world.

MUTTER—I suppose you went to France?

MUMBLE—Of course.

MUTTER—Did you visit Nancy?

MUMBLE—Maybe I did; what's her last name?

MUTTER—Didn't you and your wife look for the battlefields?

MUMBLE—No, we can fight anywhere.

MUTTER—Did you see much night life in Paris?

MUMBLE—No, we never got home in time.

MUTTER—I take it for granted that you saw Napoleon's tomb.

MUMBLE—Yes, and I was so thrilled I forgot to ask who was buried there.

MUTTER—The French are the best people on earth.

MUMBLE—Maybe so, but the Scotch are close.

MUTTER—did you get to the Eiffel Tower?

MUMBLE—No, but I got an eyeful on the boulevard.

MUTTER—You probably went to Switzerland?

MUMBLE—Sure, and Mrs. Mumble embarrassed me terribly while we were in the Alps.

MUTTER—Is that so; how?

MUMBLE—Trying to get the last word with her echo.

MUTTER—Did you take in Monte Carlo?

MUMBLE—No, they took me in.

MUTTER—How did you like Italy?

MUMBLE—Fine.

MUTTER—I suppose you met the great Dictator?

MUMBLE—Sure, I had her with me.

MUTTER—Italians think that Mussolini is the world's greatest ruler.

MUMBLE—They should meet the yardstick that I married.

MUTTER—Were you on the Riviera?

MUMBLE—No; we get it over the radio.

MUTTER—Did you go to Germany?

MUMBLE—Yes; we drank the week-end in Berlin.

MUTTER—I suppose you bought your wife an old mug?

MUMBLE—No, she's getting a new one from a beauty parlor.

MUTTER—Germany still has its wine and beer?

MUMBLE—Yes; it's too bad this country didn't lose the war.

MUTTER—Were you in Rome?

MUMBLE—Only for a day; the people there have no civic pride.

MUTTER—You must be mistaken.

MUMBLE—I certainly am not. You ought to see the way their Coliseum is run down.

MUTTER—That place is thousands of years old. It used to be filled with gladiators.

MUMBLE—You're crazy; they didn't have steam heat in those days.

MUTTER—You, no doubt, went to England?

MUMBLE—Of course.

MUTTER—How did you find London?

MUMBLE—I waited until the fog lifted.

MUTTER—I suppose you saw the Prince of Wales' home.

MUMBLE—No, I thought he was still in Canada.

MUTTER—Why didn't you go by Buckingham Palace?

MUMBLE—I didn't know it was for sale.

MUTTER—What was your impression of Piccadilly Circus?

MUMBLE—It isn't as good as Ringling Brothers.

MUTTER—I don't know why I keep asking you sensible questions. I guess I'm just dumb.

MUMBLE—You aren't just dumb, you've been that way a long time.

MUTTER—European travel is all right, but I'd rather see America first.

MUMBLE—That's impossible, Mr. Mutter.

MUTTER—Why?

MUMBLE—Because Columbus beat you to it.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Please!

Tenant—"I have a complaint to make, sir. The man upstairs has a new baby and it cries all night."

Landlord—"I'll speak to Jones and ask him to walk the floor with it."

Tenant—"Yes, do. He's been using roller skates."

A Poor Start

Bride—"Remember, dear, from now on, no more foolishness."

The lucky man—"Foolishness? Gosh! Is there anything worse than what I have done?"

Peculiar!

Stage door-keeper—"No, you can't see Betty Twinkletoes!"

Charlie—"But I'm her husband!"

Stage door-keeper—"Well, isn't that strange! I'm her husband, too!"

Sir!

Butcher—"Your dog ran into my shop and ate six links of my best sausage!"

Madam—"How dare you hint that my little Fifi is a cannibal!"

Fair Defense

Bobby—"I do wish aunty wouldn't smoke."

Mother—"Why, dear?"

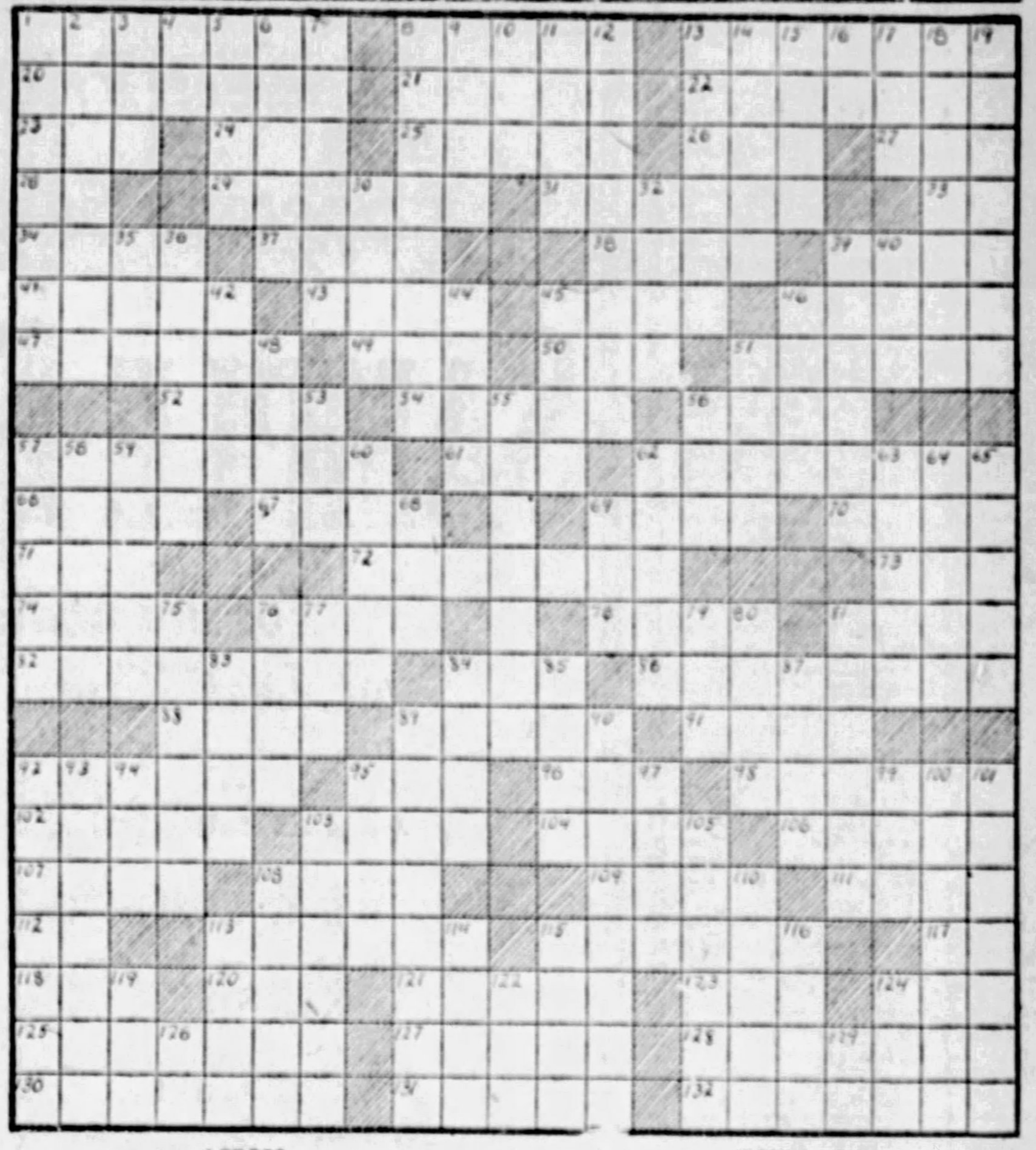
Bobby—"When she kisses me it's so much like being kissed by a man."

Coming in Fine!

Mrs. Gregg—"What's the idea of getting up at 4 in the morning and turning on the radio?"

Gregg—"I just wanted to hear the static when there are no programs to spoil it."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—starts anew
8—strikes with open palm
13—streaks
20—radical
21—piece of furniture
22—pertaining to the father of the Titans (myth.)
23—month
24—number
25—measures of extent of space
26—wager
27—point of compass (abbr.)
28—mystic Hindu ejaculation
29—be present
31—African fly
33—tellurium (abbr.)
34—breach
37—dispatch
38—ailments
39—man of action
41—breath noisily in sleep
43—joined
45—opening
46—weapon
47—weirder
49—Scotch river
50—abstract conception of being
51—recall
52—hit
54—wise men
56—neck-pieces
57—stripped
61—unencumbered
62—voted
66—individuals
67—paradise
69—cost of transportation
70—part of a church
71—pale
72—marvels
73—close friend
74—purposes
76—shanty
78—period of time
81—be carried
82—fell back upon
84—scraps of literature
86—rained
88—ogle
89—musical instrument
91—English river
92—crown
95—hastened
96—conjunction
98—builds
102—unguided
103—hypocrisy
104—epidermis
106—heron
107—harness
108—part of face
109—date on Roman calendar
111—one who eyes
112—correlative of either
113—carbolic acid
115—forces air violently thru the nose
117—father
118—American Indian
120—falsehood
121—healed
123—contend
124—Japanese coin
125—elementary fabrics of biological organs
127—South African enclosure for cattle
128—chosen
130—gratify
131—feel
132—deject

DOWN.

1—deep regret
2—inspect
3—pen
4—Chaldean city
5—table land
6—gives forth
7—group of six
8—those who stand
9—semi-solid oil of fat
10—nickname of famous U. S. President
11—plotted map
12—sittings
13—keen
14—lock of hair
15—charge
16—into
17—a dessert
18—oriental
19—scoffed
30—woman's name
32—measures of distance
35—in behalf of
36—clans
39—small plum
40—Japanese sash
42—fish
44—beloved
45—listen to
46—close tightly
48—repetition of words
51—assumed part
53—married
55—encircling
56—stop
57—endow
58—senseless
59—peddles
60—covered with morning moisture
62—foundations
63—large herbivorous mammal
64—elude
65—deleted
68—incline the head
69—cook in oil
75—fusible alloy for joining metals
76—stop
77—pronoun
79—sunken fence
80—roam
81—fail to follow suit
83—thick stem of grass
84—female relative
85—cry of sorrow
87—carried on the person
89—cakes of meal baked on a stone
90—light
92—excavations used in warfare
93—absence of activity
94—winglike part
95—shower
97—Queen of Carthage
99—sob
100—Indian tents
101—twists of rope
103—resembling cheese
105—imbued with vigor
108—leader
110—steps over a fence
113—in addition to
114—entice
115—oceans
116—percolate
119—superlative suffix
122—sped
124—holy woman (abbr.)
126—note of scale
129—credit (abbr.)

Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Adopts the Quiet Life After Keeping Dreadful Hours

"WOULDN'T you honestly think a girl's mother would be ashamed of herself to make such foul incinerations!"

"MY DEAR, I'm SIMply SEETHing with SPLEEN at this point—I ACtually AM because, HONestly, my dear, MOTHer has been behaving in the FOULest manner lately! I mean there is simply NOTHing I can DO without her flying into the MOST tremendous RAGE and BAWling me OUT like NOTHing HUman, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, I am honestly NOT going to STAND for it much LONger because I am simply SICK of her flying into a passion every five MINutes at simply EV'rything I DO because Heavens KNOWS, my dear, there is certainly NO girl who leads a more QUIet and conSERvative sort of a LIFE than I do because I mean I have certainly NEVer been WILD or anything like HEAPS of girls I know, but to hear MOTHer talk, my dear, you would ACtually think I was awfully sort of SWIFT or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I HONestly think it is TERribly unJUST for her to to act so POISonously all the time because since we got back from EUrope, my dear, I have PRACticably been leading the life of a NUN because I have just been CONsecrating on making up those Junior LEAGUE hours and practicably going on NO binges at all, and I mean you would honestly think MOTHER would take some PRIDE in all this WORK I have been doing at this BAby clinic, f'r instance, but she has behaved simply VILEly about that because she has inCINerated that the only reason I went in for WEIGHing these rePULsive INfants at this CLINic was because I had a CRUSH on that GOOD-looking DOCtor there—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"WOULDN'T you HONestly think a girl's MOTHer would be aSHAMED of herself to make such FOUL incinerAtions about her own DAUGHTer, especially when I have practically deVOted my LIFE to her and put up with all her peculiARities? Because I mean you KNOW she's peCUliar, my dear! F'r instance, she's TERribly insinCERE and I mean people NOtice it, which honestly makes it AWfully sort of DIFficult for ME, because I think loads of OLDer people sort of JUDGE a girl by her MOTHer, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I am just TOO TIRED of putting UP with all her foul MOODS, because no matter WHAT I do she is always CRITicizing me and saying I am a disGRACE to the FAM'ly. Have you ever heard of ANYthing so riDIC'lous, my dear?

* * *

"FOR instance, the other NIGHT she was SIMply RIPping because, you see, I got this WEIRD TELegram from this ELMridge WARfle (you remember that awfully sweet BOY who I met on the SHIP coming back from EUrope?) Well, ANYways, it said for me to MEET him at the STAtion because he was passing THROUGH on his way to some odd PREP school he is going to this year, and it said he'd simply GOT to SEE me.

"Well, my dear, it was TERribly inconVEnient because I had an apPOINTment for a 'PERmanent' that afterNOON, but I was sort of inTRIGUED at the PROSpect of seeing this odd youth again, so I decided I would meet him, so I borrowed MOTHer's car and met him at the STAtion and, my dear, it was HONestly too perfectly SCREAMing because he was practicably WHIFFling and BURBling with JOY when he SAW me.

* * *

"AND I was honestly TOO imPRESSED because I mean he had gotten sort of OLDer-looking and heaps more soPHIStieated, sort of, since the last time I'd SEEN him, and he wanted to go somewhers where it was QUIet, he said, so we could TALK, so I suggested we go to a MOVie because John BARrymore was in something at the STRAND that I was simply DYing to SEE, so we went there and AFterwards ELmridge suggested we go somewheres for TEA because he said he could get a TRAIN at six-THIRTY or something.

"So we went to this odd joint on PELL street where you can get it if you know the waiter and, my dear, I NEARly had hysTERics because this ELMridge inSISted on imbibing about 'STEEN COCKtails, my dear, and waxing AWfully sort of AM'rous, and I mean I REALly got THOroughly anNOYED with him at this point because he was HONestly too FRESH, do you know what I mean?

"But I mean, after ALL, my dear, he was a GUEST, and you would have thought MOTHer could at LEAST have been poLITE, but she was honestly SIMplay LIVid about it, and after the BUTler had carried ELMridge upSTAIRS to dress for DINner she lit INto me like NOTHing HUman, making all these VILE inciner-Ations about my beeing a bad INfluence on young MEN and asking me what had HAPpened aboard the STEAMer when we came back from EUrope. I mean, you would HONestly have thought it was all my FAULT—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"HEAVens! I'm HOURS late for an apPOINTment with that AWfully good-looking DENTist person you told me to go to. I'm s'posed to be meeting him for TEA at the BILTmore—can you BEAR it?

(Copyright, 1927, by the Hearst Newspapers.)

Last Sunday's Answer

RELATION HUM STARTLED
E AXIS EPISODE MORE E
BODES HALL SINS TAMPS
APES VITAL SEALS MOLT
TEN RISEN S STAID NOR
IN TESTS SOB OPERA TO
N RAFT TITULAR VILE Y
GRECIAN FARES REPORTS
EMIT AT BED ME SURE
SPOT FRET D HOST DONE
OLD BARRED TATTOO NAY
DIET ROSE P STOW LENE
ELAN WE WAS OR SOOT
TREMORS NORTH ENTRUST
R DIVE FOLLIES AIDS R
AN SENSE FOR TAILS HA
NIP LEERS R TRILL RIM
SCAB WARTS SOILS HARP
FELLS MEAL HODS HOTEL
E MOOR TRIBUTE LONE E
RESTLESS PEN SHOWERED

How One Rich Man Found Himself

By FANNIE HURST

THE Overland Limited did a rather unprecedented thing. Shooting out of the desert and into the golden glow of California, it jumped a track, landing a mail car and a freight car into a ditch and miraculously avoiding so much as the casualty of a broken arm for any member of the crew or passenger list.

It was the sort of accident that causes every one, a little white and shaken, to sit by afterwards and remark, "Well, we have something to be grateful for. Think of what might have happened."

That was true enough. The Overland Limited, more by a prank of circumstance than anything else, escaped being heralded in the daily press with one of those gruesome lists of "among the dead and missing."

In Drawing Room A of the foremost sleeping car, Mr. Ogden Briggs, en route from a winer in Cannes, France, to his colossal home in Beverly Hills, California, held what was for him a most unusual introspective sort of survey.

If Ogden Briggs instead of escaping with a slight bump on the forehead when the engine left the rails, had found himself in "among the dead" lists of casualties, the $1,000,000 estate, not including the chateau at Cannes, the Beverly Hills home and a Renaissance stone front in New York's East Sixties, would have been promiscuously divided among the next of kin.

Incredible as it may seem, Ogden Briggs had no will. For the reason that so many men fail to draw up that significant document.

In the midst of life, he was too full of vitality to contemplate death. Besides, although Ogden Briggs would not have admitted it to himself, he feared death. Detested the idea. Did not believe in the immortality of the soul.

Except now, something had happened to disturb his equilibrium. It had been a hair-breadth escape. He felt a sort of reverence for he did not know what.

Miracle was around him.

In the four hours that it took the Overland Limited to resume its journey, Ogden Briggs was beset with a nervousness and strange exhilaration as he wandered over the country side.

At sunset, as he was passing a fuschia-covered Spanish bungalow, nestled into the heart of a grove of eucalyptus trees, he fell into conversation with a blond boy hanging over its wicker gate. Briggs asked for a drink of water. He was given it at the side entrance to a little dining room where the family was just about to draw up to summer evening supper.

The spectacle of that little group, with fuschia climbing about the doors and windows, sitting down to the simplicity of a cool summer supper of iced tea, cottage cheese, thin slabs of pink ham and strawberries, was like a glimpse into some incredible, simple arcadia.

There were a blonde mother of the blond boy, a middle-aged father with a pinkish goatee, and a girl with a head the color of the sunset that flared across the horizon. After the sophistication of the Riviera, the regalia of travel on the world's largest ocean liner, days of the New York blare, the beauty of this simplicity smote Briggs, as it were, across his very heart.

Probably the reverential mood, induced by his narrow escape, had something to do with it. When these simple folk, tucked away in the fragrant beauty of this quiet woodland retreat, asked him to share the simplicity of their supper with them, it seemed to Briggs one of the memorable happenings of a life time crowded with pretentious pomp.

Valerie was the girl's lovely name. The rightness of that name! She wore a cotton dress, the precise blue of her eyes and an organdy sash that tied around into a big bow in the back, like a little girl's.

To Briggs, who sent one woman alone, a slender beauty who wore jade earrings and had slitted eyes with heavy eyelids, as many as 10 dozen hothouse camellias a week, this slip of a Valerie was sudden-

Continued on Next Page.

(Advertisement.)

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

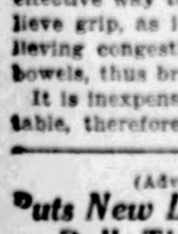
Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

(Advertisement.)

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulations, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

STOPS FALLING HAIR



Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp eczema by killing the follicle germs. Money-Back Guarantee. Use Whyte-Fox for Skin eruptions. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

The market places of the world—especially the money and stocks and bonds markets—hold a key to the prosperity of the nation. Do you follow B. C. Forbes, foremost business writer of the United States, in the daily Sun-Telegraph?

SALE! SILK, CLOTH & VELVET DRESSES

Two Dresses For the Usual Price of One—Sale on Our Second Floor

2 for $21

Another Dress Sale! Yes, and we're going to keep right on holding dress sales as long as our buyers can go to the markets and bring home such marvelous bargains as these. A woman never has too many dresses, and when she can buy them at such sensational savings she welcomes these opportuntiies. That's why every dress sale we hold attracts such crowds.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Every new and brilliant style feature of Fall is shown in these smart, up-to-the-minute dresses. All the new interpretations of side and front fullness, flares, godets, pleats, tiered and frilled skirts; the swathed hipline, the bloused hip, monograms, fringes; square, V, round and Vionnet necklines; jabots, boleros, feathers, flowers and handsome jeweled ornaments.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Materials

Satin Crepe-back Satin Canton Crepe Georgette Georgette with Velvet Two-tone Jersey Sports Materials Velvets Twills Tweeds Taffeta Moire Flat Crepe Crepe de Chine

Colors

Cinnawood Crimson Maple Autan Maple Sugar Rio Rita New Tan Rubrique Coffee Black Napoleon Blue Papillon Blue

Dresses for Business, for Tailored Wear, for Afternoon, for Bridge, for Dinner and for Evening.

Lowest Prices This Year!

Special Sale of Only 83

SAMPLE FUR COATS

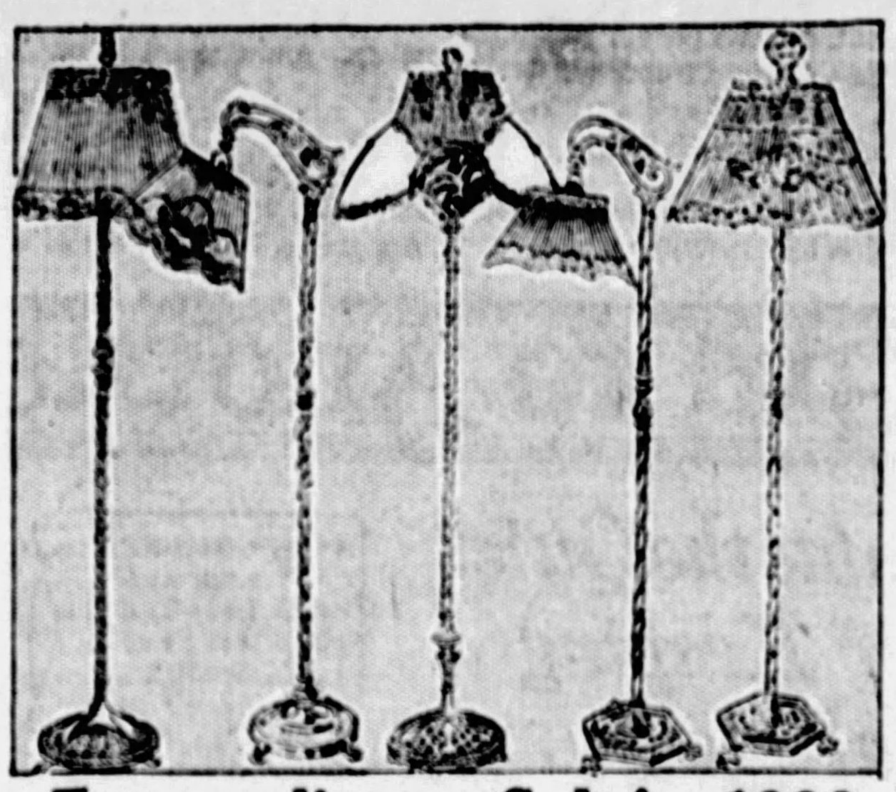
For Immediate Clearance at Less Than Wholesale Cost!

11 Fur Coats Sold Up to $100 .. $ 50
6 Fur Coats Sold Up to $150 .. $ 95
13 Fur Coats Sold Up to $225 .. $145
8 Fur Coats Sold Up to $300 .. $190
11 Fur Coats Sold Up to $350 .. $220
3 Fur Coats Sold Up to $400 .. $265
7 Fur Coats Sold Up to $450 .. $290
2 Fur Coats Sold Up to $500 .. $325
6 Fur Coats Sold Up to $575 .. $390
13 Fur Coats Sold Up to $698 .. $450
1 Fur Coat Sold for $ 750 .. $ 525
1 Fur Coat Sold for $ 975 .. $ 675
1 Fur Coat Sold for $1900 .. $1075

Convenient Deferred Payments

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



Extraordinary Sale! 1000

New Floor Lamps

At the Lowest Price on Record!

A timely underpriced purchase direct from America's foremost lamp manufacturers. Choose from over 25 gorgeous Bridge or Junior styles. Each lamp has a fine burnished brass finish. Exquisite shades including fine georgettes and hand-painted parchments. These are beautiful Lamps that have never been equaled anywhere for newness and value at $5!

$5 *Complete With Base and Shade!*

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Sensational One-Day Sale!

Only 91 to Sell--Brand New

The Grand Prize **EUREKA** VACUUM CLEANER

The Famous Model "9" Complete With Full Set of Attachments

Every Cleaner Guaranteed Perfect! **$39.75** *Reg. Sold at $54.50*

$5 Down *Balance on our deferred payment plan*

Special Time Payment Plan!

Every machine packed in individual carton—direct from the Eureka factory! REMEMBER—these are all brand NEW CLEANERS—only 91 to sell—all brand new in perfect condition—sold far below regular price. This Eureka is the same cleaner that won the Grand Prize at the recent SESQUI-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at Philadelphia.

Sale on Balcony

FRANK & S

Sensational P[urchase]

HOUSEHOL[D] LINENS

One of the leading manufactur[er]s, goi[ng] out of business, gave us first choice [i]n his e[n]tire stock, at phenomenally reduce[d] price[s]. This sale is the result! It will be ta[lk]ed abo[ut] for months, so unusual are the va[lue]s! Bu[y] now for Thanksgiving—for Chris[tm]as—f[or] your own use! Entire Linen D[e]partme[nt] devoted to this sale.

LINEN CRASH SETS 5 pieces, consisting of 44x44-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Large assortment of patterns and colors. **$1.49**

Damask Luncheon Sets—56 inches square, with napkins to match; neatly boxed......... **$4.7**

Full-bleached Damask Sets—62-in. square; neat patterns; hemstitched.... **$4.69**

Hemstitched Damask Sets, 62x82-in. cloth and six napkins to match; regularly $8.95; neatly boxed..... **$6.49**

Linen Damask Sets—Extra heavy; 66x88-in. cloth and 12 20-in. napkins to match; hemstitched edge.. **$10.49**

Larger Linen Damask Sets—66x104-in. cloth and twelve 20-inch napkins to match **$10.9**

44-IN. LINEN CRASH CLOTH 44 inches square; newest color combinations. A real bargain **89c**

AL R port bord

Ex 56x7 matc

Importe[d] Cotto[n] T[o]wels 1[2]½c Regular [..]c valu[e] ported qua[lit]y, neat patterns [..] Only 24 t[o] custom[er]

Co inch kins,

Ha R asso tern

Frank & Se[de]r—Fi

Special Sale! Regular $9.95 Pure Wool

Blankets

Unusually Priced! **$7.95 PAIR**

Extra heavy grade plaid blankets in large assortment of attractive block plaids including rose and white, grey and white, blue an[d] white, etc., all neatly bound with 3-inc[h] sateen border; double-bed size.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

"Dixie" Felt Mattresse[s]

Never Sold for Less Than $19.75! **$15**

A high grade pure white layer felt mattress, guaranteed never to grow hard or lumpy. Has 4 rows of Imperial side stitchin[g] biscuit tufted; covered with French a[..] sateen ticking; full or twin bed size.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Speci

W

Th

Qu

in

Every warm, lo Tubes, B Double-B in this sp

...K & SEDER

...Purchase and Sale
...OLD
...NS

...ctures, going
...oice in his en-
...duced prices!
...e talked about
...values! Buy
...hristmas—for
...Department

ALL LINEN BROCHE TOWELS, Regular 45¢ value; imported quality; neat broche borders **29c**

...49

Extra Quality Linen Sets—56x72 inches; napkins to match. All pure linen......... **$6.19**

...7

Hemmed Damask Linen Sets—63x72-in. with six napkins. Fine quality and attractive designs.......... **$5.95**

...rted Cotton-loop
Towels
1...½c
...ular ...c values; im...
...quality, neat checked
...s of blue and rose.
...t to customer.

Linen Crash Luncheon Sets, 50-inch square cloth and 6 napkins to match. Attractive colored borders........... **$1.95**

Linen Luncheon Sets, 54x70 inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. Very appropriate for holiday gifts......... **$2.59**

...9...

Colored Linen Sets—54x70-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. All neatly hemmed.... **$2.49**

...TH,
...9c

Hand Embroidered Linen Towels, Regular 50c values; large assortment of attractive patterns. **29c**

...Seder—Fifth Floor.

SALE! FUR TRIMMED COATS

$60.00 Coats Now
$55.00 Coats Now
$50.00 Coats Now
$45.00 Coats Now

$39.75 Second Floor

The Reason for This Sale

Owing to the weather conditions during the last few weeks, these purchases were made possible because manufacturers were so tremendously overstocked. Because of our limitless buying resources, we were enabled to obtain this amazing collection very reasonably—and now pass these savings on to you.

Quality of materials, perfection of workmanship and careful attention to details are the distinguishing marks of these smart, unusual coats, which express the most approved fashion tendencies from the style centers of Paris and New York. Many are replicas of much more expensive coats.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Gorgeous Fur Trimmings

Natural and Blended Squirrel
French Beaver *Manchurian Wolf*
Jap Fox *Caracul* *Vicuna Fox*
Platinum and Natural Wolf
Kit Fox *American Opossum*
Pointed Manchurian Wolf

Fabrics and Colors

All the fascinating shades of the season are shown:
Newgrey *Moscova* *Newtan* *Volga*
Greywing *Araby* *Moonlight*
Azuria *Sandor* *Corona* *Black*

Venise *Norma* *Velverette*
Duvbloom *Broadcloth* *Duvmere*
Kashmere Suede
Imported and Domestic Sports Fabrics

Sale! INFANTS' WEAR

Tots' Beacon Blanket Bathrobes—Checked, floral and Indian patterns, and plain colors. Some satin trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regularly $1.98.......... **$1.59**

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes—in long and short models, white with pink and blue trims. Sizes to 3 years. Regularly 50c............ **3 for $1**

$1.25 Vanta and Ruben Vests—Silk-wool and cotton mixtures, tie-side, pin-back and button front. Sizes to 3 years........... **95c**

$4.98 Bassinettes, ivory enamel finish, rubber tired wheels, strong spring; size 18x36; special....... **$3.98**

$3.98 High Chairs, oak finish; sturdily built; table-tray attached, aluminum or porcelain............. **$2.98**

Infants' Silk and Wool Hose, white, mercerized heel and toe, irregular, sizes 4 to 6½. 59c value... **39c**

Flannelette Undergarments, combinations, gowns, sleepers, pajamas, etc. Sizes 2 to 14 years........... **69c**

Tots' Brushed Wool Teddy Bear Sets — All-wool sweater, cap, leggings and mittens, front or side button styles, all shades, sizes to 4 years. Regularly $7.95. **$5.95**

Tots' Chinchilla COATS — Genuine Tru-curl all-wool Chinchilla, tailored styles for brother or sister, all wanted shades, 1 to 6 years. $7.95 values! **$5.95**

$2.50 Baby Buntings of soft Esmond cloth, hood attached, colored trims..... **$1.89**

Baby Philippine Dresses, scalloped hems, Bishop styles, sizes 1 to 2 yrs. $1 value **69c**

Flannelette and Birdseye Diapers, hemmed, ready to use, 27x27. Reg. $1.98 **$1.39**

Baby Sacques and Sweaters, all-wool, rayon trimmed, ribbon ties and buttons............ **$1.00**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

Infants' Department—Third Floor

3500 Yards Regular $1.79 Quality

All-Silk Changeable Taffeta

Thirty-five inches wide, all pure silk—in every wanted color combination, representing an actual saving of 55c per yard.

$1.24 Yard

Unexcelled for the making of party dresses, fancy pillows, bedspreads, lamp shades, decorative drapes—and dozens of uses.

Regular $4.95 Black **Chiffon Velvets** — A soft drapey quality, imported from France, beautiful deep, rich black for dresses...... **$3.65 Yd.**

Beautiful Imported **Metal Brocades** — Exquisite creations from France, at a fraction of their actual worth.............. **$3.78 Yd.**

$2.95 All-Silk **Satin Crepes** — 40 inches wide, rich, heavy quality, for dresses, in street and evening shades........ **$1.88 Yd.**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

...e!
...re Wool
...ets
$7.95 PAIR
...white, blue and
...with 3-inch
...size.
...fth Floor

...attresses
$15
...side stitching;
...th French art
...bed size.
...rth Floor

SALE OF ROOM RUGS

Regularly Sold Up to $49

Sixth Floor

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

9x12 W. & J. Sloane Rugs
9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets
11.3x12 Seamless Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Mohawk Axminsters
9x12 Seamless Axminsters
New Fall Shades and Patterns

$33

9x12 and 9x13.6 Congoleum Rugs.......$6.95
4.6x6 Axminster Rug Samples, Each.... 5.45
Rug Surround, 72 inches wide, yard..... 39c
Axminster and Wilton Velvet Carpet, yard 1.55

Special Mill Purchase! 3,000 Pairs

FINE CURTAINS

Below Ordinary Wholesale Cost

2000 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains, one hundred per cent tubfast and sunfast. Scores of different patterns and shades, all woven of finest combed yarns. Sold regularly up to $2.98 a pair.

$1.85

2000 Fine Panel Curtains—the most complete assortment we have ever offered at such a price! Every fine fabric and shade is represented—formerly priced up to $2.98 each.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

...Special! We Offer an Extraordinary Group of

...Winter Overcoats

The Greatest Selection—the Best Quality, Fit and Style You've Seen in Years Anywhere Near This Price

$25

Every kind of overcoat a man could wish for—great, ...warm, loose-hanging, burly, shaggy types—Chesterfields, ...Tubes, Box Backs, Raglans, Ulsters, Single-Breasters, ...Double-Breasters—they're all here waiting for your choice ...n this special group at $25.

Talk about value! Wait until you see these overcoats—then you'll realize that $25 never bought a better overcoat than we offer in this special group.

Frank & Seder—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

How One Rich Man Found Himself

Continued from Preceding Page.

ly, to his chastened eyes, the perfection of perfection. These simple people had beauty which flowed around him with a quality that was benign. And suddenly Valerie was more desirable than anything in life.

They dined off a red-and-white checked table cloth in a room where a Mother Maltese cat and her four suckling kittens slept in an old rocking-chair and where a half-completed little cotton slip, the adorable size of Valerie, lay across a sewing machine and where the sole ornaments were two brown China pup dogs gracing the ends of the mantel piece.

These good people said grace when they sat down and the head of the house, who looked like an artist, but was actually a dirt farmer, stacked the plates up before him as he emptied each one of them and carried them over himself to the sink after the meal was finished.

There was a honey-suckle-scented half-hour on the side veranda before Ogden Briggs had to rush for his train, which was whistling in the distance. The group saw him off from the lower edge of the garden. The blonde mother wrapped him up a jar of the fresh fig marmalade he had asked a third helping of, and the violet eyes of Valerie smiled him a good-bye that he carried away in his heart like a dear bruise.

Plainly, from the attitude of these simple people, a great man had come into their midst. To Ogden Briggs, a great simplicity had come into his heart. For the three weeks that followed no camelias arrived at the threshold of the lady with the slitted eyes and the heavy, waxed lids.

Then one day, he sent a wire to the little house on the edge of the desert in a grove of eucalyptus and invited himself to dinner the following Sunday.

He was like a boy. His Hispano-Suiza whisked him all too slowly through the garden stretches of lower California. Briggs had found something too precious to risk losing.

He arrived again at sunset. The fuchsia was out in its blaze of lavendar and the blond boy was swinging on the wicket gate.

There was something a little changed about him. Nothing much, but instead of overalls, he wore a stiff suit of store tweeds and a collar that bit into his neck. It made of him a gawk, where he had been a bare-footed youngster of the soil.

The blonde mother greeted him, this time at the door to the front parlor, and somehow, something about her was gone, too. Actually, it was a trifling change, but it seemed to matter. She was shrouded in something stiff and black like bombazine that seemed to upholster her. The old maternal lines that the plain blue cotton stuffs had given here, were gone. She was just a stiff-figured country woman on a holiday. The father, too, who had worn a shirt that fell away and revealed his tan throat and breast, was in store tweeds, pretty horrible ones.

And Valerie. She was in some kind of white cotton lace dress that hung in hanks about her figure, making it seem lanky. There were imitation pearl blobs in her ears and a string of them around her throat, and Valerie's sunset-colored hair was caught up and frizzed in tight-looking screws that danced about as she walked.

Dinner was served on a white crocheted tablecloth, with a hired girl in for the occasion. There was chicken done in a heavy glue of gravy and doughy dumplings and the company paraphernalia of viscid pastries. All the family looked to Valerie for pointers. She superintended the hired girl. She was obviously the motivating spirit of all the pretense. Valerie was determined that the guest of honor, who to her might have ridden into the scene out of one of her dreams, should not find her family "simple simons."

The first time a knight in armor had walked in on them unawares. The second time, in her frizzed bangs, her cotton lace hank of a frock and her pearl blobs, Valerie was determined to prove worthy of the miracle that had befallen her.

Poor Valerie!

Poor Ogden Briggs!

When Ogden Briggs tore himself away from the agony of that pretentious, gluey, third-rate meal with which the simhple folk had tried to impress him, his Hispano-Suiza whizzed back to town like a streak across country.

When he reached town, his first step was to send a hamper of 12 dozen camelias to a certain young lady with jade earrings and slitted eyes.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Advertisement.)

How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail.

After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address, Theodore H. Jackson, 16-D Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

(Advertisement.)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 354, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Rowland, woman writer who interests men as well, conducts a daily column in the Sun-Telegraph. She is witty, keen and substantial.

The Kidnaped Boy Comes Back

By ROY K. MOULTON

How Society Mystery Was Solved

IT WILL be many a long day ere the nation will be rocked by another mystery as deep, dark and sinister as the kidnaping of Winthrop Krausmyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cortlandt Krausmyer, society leaders and scions of the old Krausmyer family of patriots. The first Krausmyer of that old line to reach this country came over in the Baltic in 1892 and later built up a great fortune in the delicatessen business on Amsterdam avenue and selling cardboard shoes and paper raincoats to the government for the army during the great war.

The business acumen of the elder Krausmyer, who had come from the province Liederkranz in Saxony, was a byword in the smart set. It was he who first found it possible to charge 75 cents for a ham and cold-slaw sandwich — and get it.

The younger Krausmyer, named Van Cortlandt, after a well-known park, married Gloria Katz, of the well known and socially prominent Hackensack Katz's who were leaders in most of the Hackensack schwabenfests and gatherings of the New Jersey Unterstutzenverein.

There was a younger son, Stuyvesant Beekman Krausmyer, a brother of Van Cortlandt, but the latter early decided there would be too many heirs to the old man's fortune, so he got rid of his brother Stuyvesant by telling him the old man was broke. Stuyvesant was so downcast about this he moved to Philadelphia and was never heard of afterward.

* * *

YOUNG Winthrop Krausmyer was the apple of his parents' eyes and they, having lived down the delicatessen era of their lives, moved to a swell apartment on Park avenue and hoped they were in society. They educated their son at the Eureka Correspondence School, which holds its annual alumni meetings and reunions in the downtown postoffice.

When Winthrop suddenly turned up missing their grief was boundless. They even at one time considered offering a reward of $25 for news as to his whereabouts, but Mr. Krausmyer thought better of it and merely inserted a want ad in the papers in the lost and found column. Several persons turned up with lost dogs and one woman brought a Persian cat which she claimed answered to the name of Winthrop. Mr. Krausmyer had neglected to mention in the ad that Winthrop was a human being and not an animal. The oversight was quite natural, as you would know if you ever saw Winthrop.

They had always taken the greatest care of the boy, always holding him by the hand when out walking, as he was still very young, being only 32 years of age. Occasionally, however, he would get away in the evening by sliding down a knotted sheet.

When young Winthrop turned up missing one noon at his usual breakfast time, private detectives were called in and were told to spare no expense, and the great mystery was under way. "I will add ten dollars to your bill if you find my lost boy," said Van Cortlandt, and everyone knew from that how much he prized the lad.

The family even appealed to the radio stations and descriptions of the boy were sent broadcast, while the parents stayed at home and simply raved.

Photographs of Winthrop in three poses were sent broadcast, and the next day there were developments. A private detective, not engaged on the case, telephoned that he had arrested all three of the young men and would bring them up to the house.

There was intense excitement when they arrived. Mr. Krausmyer tried desperately to identify one of the three as Winthrop, but was unable to do so. Winthrop had a hare-lip, and that, as the police say, is an identification mark which is hard to beat. The next day the same detective arrived with three men with hare-lips, but they failed to qualify as Winthrop in other ways. Winthrop had a cork leg, and none of these suspects could produce one, and they were all finally released.

The men gave their names as Coldslaw Pilsudski, a steam piano player, of No. 1672 Ptomaine Terrace, Scarsdale; Montague Kraut, a carillon tuner, of No. 438 Billingsgate Boulevard, Throggs Neck, and Terrance Ivanowski, a Japanese, anchor swallower of Ringlings' circus.

Even the radio failed to find a trace of the lost boy.

The private detectives were baffled, and the entire country watched the mystery with bated breath. One man in Oregon held his breath so long that he choked to death. The matter was becoming serious.

* * *

THE next day a tall, slim man with purple mustache and whiskers, a really distinguished appearing man, called at the Van Cortlandt Krausmyer pied-a-terrier, or town house, and claimed to be an envoy from a dreaded band of kidnapers and he added: "If you have me pinched, your son shall die ere the sun goes down!"

"My word!" exclaimed Mrs. Krausmyer in her best society manner to her butler, Schnitzel: "Awsk this bum what he wants, willyuh?"

"What I wants, lady, is $50,000 to bring your son safely home from the clutches of the kidnapers."

"Fat chance!" snorted Mrs. Krausmyer, kicking the train of her Paris gown to one side, leaving the room. "Try and get it, bo; try and get it!"

There was considerable excitement. Winthrop, for it was he, was afraid the whiskers would drop off. You see, he had just married Geraldine de Vere, a beauty who had been in the Follies of 1897 and he needed the fifty thou, at last. "Curses!" he exclaimed. "I guess it's no use."

Two days later Mr. and Mrs. Krausmyer received a telegram from Atlantic City from their son: "Geraldine and I are married. Please send blessing and check."

The Old Man wired back: "Here is my blessing. Check coming by first mail. Collect."

Then he dug up an old hat check that he had saved when a night club was raided and he didn't have time to get his hat and he sent that.

The mystery was solved and the public went back to work. Winthrop's new wife had three husbans living, so the marriage didn't take.

Ask any police official today about the Krausmyer kidnaping and he will shudder. It was a time to try men's souls. If they had been tried, a good many of them would have been found guilty.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Old Doc Hawley :: By Don Marquis

"Pugilism Ain't Legal Without Millions And Pastor's O K"

"I AIN'T been to a prize fight for some years," confided Old Doc Hawley to his friend Jake Smith, as the two sat on the veranda of Jake's tavern discussing matters of moment.

"And I don't know as I'll ever go to another one," he continued.

"Lost interest in the manly art?" inquired Jake.

"It ain't that," said Mr. Hawley. "It's a question of not knowin' quite what to wear, or how to act."

"Huh?" inquired Jake, puzzled.

"Well," said Mr. Hawley, "if I was to appear in a ringside seat in a frock coat and a plug hat, when the latest pugilistic regulations called for one of these here Tuxedos and a crushed-up opera hat, I'd feel so ashamed of myself that I wouldn't dare to look the social register in the face again. And more'n likely the fighters and their bottle holders would look right down over the ropes at me and laugh, and the whole assemblage would begin to razz me for a hayseed.

Full of Social Tact

"I'm awful full of social tact, in some ways. If I get an invite to a banquet or party of any kind where I'm pretty certain there's gonna be forks and knives and spoons I don't know the uses of, I just snub the whole eventuality and stay home.

"And I wouldn't know how to act at one of these here modern prize fights, sittin' somewheres in the neighborhood of Mrs. Millionbucks in her diamond tiarrara, with the Count de Swat on one side of me and the best dressed Senator of the United States on the other side, with just the right number of buttons onto his white kid gloves.

"I used to manage to get to prize fights now and then in the old days, when John Lawrence Sullivan, the greatest man that ever lived, was meetin' all comers with gloves or bare knuckles. And in them days I knowed how to dress and how to act. I dressed in what I had, and I acted the way I felt, and there wasn't anybody inside the ring nor outside of it that was worryin' himself none about the grammar he used nor whether he orter make a full bow or just a curtsey when an usher told him he was in the wrong seat. As a matter of fact, it wasn't always there was any seats. Before one of the old-fashioned fights was pulled off you generally spent at least half a day dodging sheriffs and cops until you found a place where you wasn't interfered with.

"But nowadays, unless there's a coupla million dollars to be split amongst the promoters and athletes, and a lot of swell society folks around and two or three governors and some mayors, a prize fight ain't legal.

"Rough necks is scarcely ever allowed either in the ring or outside of it any more. Or, at least, so I gather from readin' the papers.

"Each boxer has got to show a letter from his favorite pastor afore the fight starts, testifyin' to his moral character, and right after the contest they both hustle right off to the Y. M. C. A. and tell the young boys they have attained the eminence they have through leading righteous lives.

"Everything is done to make it the sort of an event that you could take your little 12-year-old daughter to see right out of the religious school she is going to, and carry her back again without her feelin' in the least bit shocked or upset over it.

"ROUGH NECKS IS SCARCELY EVER ALLOWED EITHER IN THE RING OR OUTSIDE OF IT ANY MORE."

"Now, I ain't kickin' against all this respectability, or anything like that. I think it's more'n likely a good thing.

Rated for Stylishness

"But at the same time I can't help thinkin' of some of the old-fashioned finish fights I used to see 30 years ago.

"The idear of fightin' only 10 rounds for the championship heavyweight title would have been greeted with jeers by some of them old-timers. Why, them boys fought for eight or 10 rounds afore they considered they was fairly well started. And when it was all over the winner mebby got as much as a thousand dollars. The loser didn't get anything as a rule.

"It's got so nowadays that a prize fighter is rated along with Judges and eminent Preachers and Doctors and College Professors, for stylishness and standing in the community. And such bein' the case, they can't afford to be rough men nor indulge in any rough pastimes.

"If one of these here present fighters, so-called, was to make the mistake of pasting his opponent too hard, the results probably would be that he'd lose his social standing.

"He Would Lose Degree"

"And if he ever lost his social standing he couldn't get the swells to see him perform again. He'd never draw a million dollar gate any more. He's gotta keep up the dignity of his office, like he was President of the United States, or Dean of some theological college.

"He can't afford to forget himself and take too many wallops at anybody. It would look bad. He'd lose his degree of Doctor of Boxing at all the universities. And as far as fightin' more'n 10 rounds is concerned, that might run into somethin' brutal. Nowadays, the fellers that write about the big fights for the papers seem to be mostly the society reporters.

"These here new fangled pugilists has gotta have refined people on all sides of 'em, or else they get a little nervous, I gather from the reports I been readin'. It's bad enough for 'em to have to step inside the squared circle at all, but they ain't gonna risk losing social prestige by going in with just anybody."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Growing Children Need Vitamins

It is *all important* for the welfare of the young child and its normal progress in growth and health—the formation of a strong bone structure, that the body be kept *adequately vitamin-nourished.*

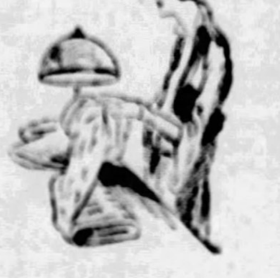
The handicap that so often hinders the normal progress of children, is a failure to obtain from the daily diet a full quota of essential vitamins, the kind that abound in emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion.

To children who are pale, under-weight, inclined to weak, soft bones or rickets, and who evidently *are not obtaining the needed vitamins,* give emulsified cod-liver oil in the form of

Scott's Emulsion

22

When shopping leaves you looking worn and feeling weary



Socks for Mary Hill—shoes for Joe Boy—what was it you intended to buy for Bill? Shopping—endless shopping! How can you help being tired? How can you keep from looking jaded and weary—from showing the strain in your face?

Relieve Facial Fatigue with this soothing, cleansing treatment

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Beauty Specialist

A LITTLE gentle rubbing of your taut facial muscles, a very thorough cleansing of your skin, will do wonders for your tired face, will relieve facial fatigue.

Pompeian Night Cream smoothed over your face in a generous creamy layer is itself both cleansing and restful. Follow its soothing application by careful manipulation of your drawn facial muscles.

Instantly they begin to relax. Then gently wipe away almost all the Cream. Leave just the merest coating on over night for nourishment. In the morning, how clean and gloriously youthful your skin feels! How sweetly refreshed your face looks.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream, it needs to be gently worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can.

With Night Cream, all the while your stifled skin is being cleansed . . . your taut muscles are being limbered. Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin and relieves facial fatigue.

For a Powder Base
DAY CREAM

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It disappears instantly and gives a smooth, cool finish. Makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Eliminates embarrassing face shine and frequent powdering.

As Pompeian Day Cream is slightly astringent, it also has an enlivening effect on the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

Pompeian Night Cream for facial fatigue

"FAT Men need not apply"---

Modern business wants healthy, alert workers. Employers avoid fat people. Insurance firms penalize them.

Fight this handicap. You cannot afford to be abnormal. Restore health and energy. Reduce in a natural, dependable way by taking Rite-Wate. Lose three or four pounds weekly. Do this without injurious diet or exercise.

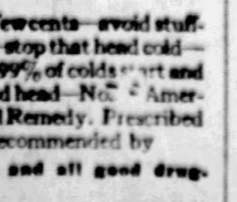
Take Rite-Wate with confidence. Aid nature with pure vegetable tablets. Results will amaze and gratify you. Go now to your nearest druggist.

RITE WATE
PURE VEGETABLE TABLETS

Important: Rite-Wate contains no thyroid or dangerous drug. Sold in $1 and $5 sizes at all May Drug Co. Stores.

(Advertisement.)

Nózol Quickly Breaks Head Colds



A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by May Drug Stores and all good druggists.

PLAY IN THIRD WEEK AND TWO NEW ONES ON BILLS

WOMEN OF THEATER ⁘ WHO WILL ENTERTAIN US ⁘ IN THREE VEHICLES

DOROTHY BROWN, member of the cast of "The Girl From Child's," musical comedy coming to the Nixon for a week.

ANN MILBURN, star of "The Girl From Child's," in which Irving Fisher plays the lead.

IRENE STREED, Jean La Plante and Alice Fischeles, who portray three southern belles in "My Maryland," operetta, which will begin the third week of an engagement in the Alvin Theater.

JEANNE EAGELS, who is starred in "Her Cardboard Lover," attraction booked for the Pitt Theater.

Music and Dramatic Productions Offered In Leading Theaters

Jeanne Eagels and Ann Melburn Are Among Week's Stars.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

REFLECTING on the theatrical prospects, one sometimes is puzzled as to what feature of the week's news of the stage appears to project the farther into one's consideration. Ordinarily it would be the new thing that came before one—the new play or the new musical comedy. Productions running into the second week are not such a novelty that they should take precedence over the newcomer, which usually gains first attention because it is new.

In the new week we are to have two productions coming for the first time and one remaining for a third week, and that, I feel, is not such a common thing that it can be regarded as just a passing occurrence. True, we have had engagements of that length—and even longer—but it should be remembered that a run of three weeks in Pittsburgh, with its settled and fixed quota of theater patrons, is equal to the run of a year in New York, with its constant inflow of customers for "two on the aisle." Indeed, if New York residents alone were counted, it would take many weeks' attendance in the small theaters of that city to correspond to the total number visiting the much larger Pittsburgh playhouse in three weeks.

Hence, it would seem that a play that makes the grade for three weeks here is doing something worth recording as interesting news of the amusement world. So here you have it—"My Maryland" going into its third week in the Alvin. Those who have not heard the music and the romantic story told by the characters still have that opportunity. Lottice Howell and Betty Byron and the other favorites remain to entertain you.

Which brings us down to the new things of the week—"The Girl From Childs" and "Her Cardboard Lover." The former is a musical comedy, with a book by Archie Calbrand and Alfred Jackson, lyrics by Phil Cook and tunes by Tom Johnstone. As you might imagine—it has something to do with an eatery, and, more particularly, with a waitress therein. Ann Milburn is the girl and Irving Fisher is the other half of the leading pair in the cast.

"Her Cardboard Lover" brings to our notice again the erstwhile Sadie Thompson of "Rain," otherwise Jeanne Eagels. Her new character is said to be as far removed from Sadie Thompson as Pago-Pago is from France, for it is as a witty, brilliant fashionable French woman that Miss Eagels makes her new bow to a Pittsburgh audience.

The Davis is to have a program made up of the usual number of Keith-Albee vaudeville acts, featuring Mitty and Tillio, dancers, and a photoplay, "The Poor Nut," starring Jack Mulhall.

In the Gayety will be a Columbia burlesque, "Bare Facts," in which Lena Daley, prominent burlesquess, is the star.

The Academy offers "Naughty Nifties" as its Mutual burlesque attraction. George Fares is the principal comedian.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square will continue their merry way of entertaining their patrons with popular priced vaudeville and there also will be a motion picture feature and other films in each theater.

In the Grand and Penn will be feature photoplays and stage specialties, while the Olympic will offer screen fare and vitaphone novelties.

Following "Her Cardboard Lover" in the Pitt will be "The Spider," claimed to be the most novel of all mystery thrillers. John B. Reynolds, manager of the Pitt, who saw "The Spider" in New York, says it is a photoplay, magic show, vaudeville, comedy, farce and melodrama rolled into one—how's that for a hybrid? The large cast is headed by William Courtenay.

In announcing that the Gayety and other theaters of the Columbia "wheel" will return to strict burlesque policy, discarding all melodrama, President Sam Scribner of the Columbia Amusement Company states that burlesque is the recruiting ground of the big reviews and musical comedy. That is true, too, but burlesque, he says, is not discouraged and is going right along developing new stars.

Paris Play To Be Film By Jannings

ONE of the greatest of current European stage successes, "The Patriot," has been purchased as a screen vehicle for Emil Jannings.

Written by A. Neumann, the play is now running in Paris, Berlin and Vienna to ever-increasing crowds. Production of "The Patriot" will begin shortly after Jannings concludes his current picture.

"The Patriot" is based on chapters from the life of Paul I, the "mad monarch" of Russia, son of Catherine the Great, who emerged from 20 years of imprisonment in a monastery to give Russia four years of maladministration. His rule ended when he was slain by Pahlin, his minister, as an act of patriotism. Jannings will play the role of Pahlin, "the patriot," which is considered of greater importance than Paul.

Tiniest Star In Pictures

ANNE CORNWALL, the smallest star in motion pictures, is featured in "Scared Pink," one of the releases of Christie Comedies by Paramount. "Scared Pink" is Anne's first appearance as a star on the Paramount program.

Jack Duffy, the bewhiskered old grandpa of filmland, who is perhaps the oldest star in pictures as far his screen personality is concerned, is featured with Miss Cornwall. This tale of a girl who set out to save her papa from a designing widow and who succeeds after comical difficulties, was directed by William Watson. Cissy Fitzgerald, well-known English actress, plays the part of the light of grandpa's life.

LAUGH MAGICIAN

HERE'S DAVE KRAMER. His friends say he's a regular magician when it comes to making audiences laugh. He and a fellow comedian will go through the entertainment paces on the Aldine stage, beginning Monday.

Sadie Thompson Comes to Town With New Drama

Heroines of Present-Day Stage Make Cleopatra Appear a Back Number.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER four years of "Rain," Jeanne Eagels got an umbrella. The new play she is bringing to Pittsburgh is not as sordid as the story of Sadie Thompson and her missionary, but it's not a Sunday school entertainment either. In fact, it is a frothy, witty, sophisticated and somewhat extreme comedy of the modern French school. The original was written by Jacques Deval, who knows his boulevards, and the adaptation has been made by Valerie Wyngate and P. G. Wodehouse, who are adept in skating over thin ice. It is rumored that the W. C. T. U. will not give any theater parties at the Pitt during this week.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Which leads to the curious question why the heroine of a play nowadays is such an impossible person. She may be all right in every outward respect—her grammar good, her lingerie comme il faut, her teeth straight and her baby stare beguiling, but inwardly she is pretty sure to be a mixture of Jezebel and Cleopatra, vixen and vamp. She may be even worse—as in "The Captive," a play of perverse passion that ran to crowded houses in New York until the police stopped it. The crowded houses, by the way, were mostly crowded by women.

The modern playwright is not as honest as Dumas the younger, who announced that he respected the maiden too much to bid her to his plays, and respected his art too much to write for maidens. The modern playwright respects the maiden so little that he fills his plays with spice for her special benefit. And she goes to the play—perhaps to see whether it is fit for her parents to attend.

DEAR GIRLS ADORE HIGH SPICE

Is this the result of feminism—the emancipation of woman—with a ballot in one hand and a cigaret in the other? With a few exceptions the heroines of Shakespeare were ideal women—much may even be said for lady Macbeth, who was an exemplary wife, and for Cleopatra, who was faithful to Antony through five acts. Where is the ideal woman now? She slammed the door behind her when she went out of the "Doll's House" with Nora, and she hasn't returned. People were shocked when Arthur Wing Pinero introduced a woman with a past in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," but now the center of the stage belongs to the woman with a present. Sadie Thompson and Lulu Belle have pushed Juliet and Desdemona off their pedestals.

WHERE SHALL WE PUT THE BLAME?

Shall we blame it on Ibsen—or Freud—or Darwin—or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt? Here would be a theme for the moralists and reformers to discuss at their luncheon clubs, for moralists and reformers do eat and do debate. For the observer of the human comedy, the fact has one significance—that the masculine monopoly on wickedness and turpitude is over. Women can be as bad as men, and a lot worse. The stronger sex is in sore straits to maintain its old renown for deviltry. To tell the truth, the stronger sex has always made a fizzle of evildoing. Absolom wore his hair long and came to grief. Samson had his hair bobbed and came to grief.

So now the bold bad women rule our stage. Two of the greatest New York successes of last season—"The Road to Rome" and "The Constant Wife"—would have been impossible 20 years ago. The one is a feministic version of the ill-smelling D'Annunzio's "Monna Vanna," and the other a rewriting of "A Doll's House" with the emphasis on sex. That is the emphasis of all this modern drama. And while the wages of sin used to be death, nowadays it is terrapin and diamonds.

In "Her Cardboard Lover," Miss Eagels' new play, the heroine has divorced a husband with whom she is still in love. To avoid any temptation to return to him, she hires another man to make love to her. This hired lover is very much in earnest, energetic and persistent, scrupulous to earn his hire. He finally cuts out the former husband and keeps the lady. Such is the situation, and the theatergoer need not be told that here are all the ingredients for highly-spiced French comedy. There will be witty dialogue, enchanting negligees, suggestive climaxes and quick curtains.

Some day the stage carpenter may lower the curtain too slowly in one of these farces, and the police will raid the place.

One consolation is in the thought that murder has gone out of fashion as a restorative of the moral balance. Think of the plays of the younger Dumas—in two of them the husband kills the lover, in two others the husband kills the wife, and everybody knows that "Camille" dies of consumption with a quotation from the New Testament to accompany her exit. Our new-fangled heroines glory in their triumphant depravity. They do not even join church and become respectable, like Becky Sharp. They do not have spasms and scratch up the scenery like Iris. They do not get the third degree and hysterics like poor Mrs. Dane. In fact, nowadays virtue on the stage has to be content with its own reward, while vice gets the box-office receipts. Desdemona was strangled on suspicion, and Hermione had to go into hiding 20 years for having her hand held too long—but now poison and pistols are only used off the stage by uncivilized people who do not comprehend the privileges and immunities of the New Woman.

Now Movie "Worm" Does About Face

THE cinema worm has about-faced. A Spanish hero and an American villain fight each other in Richard Dix's new Paramount picture, "The Gay Defender."

For many years the Spaniard has been used as a stock figure of villainy in motion pictures, especially in that type of picture known as the "Western." But now the Spaniard has come in for glorification at last. For in "The Gay Defender" Dix plays an aristocratic Spanish youth who turns to banditry to right the wrongs done him and his people by American desperadoes drawn into California in search of gold. Laid in the colorful period of 1850 and photographed in its actual California locale, the picture is said to be Dix's most romantic vehicle. Gregory LaCava directs.

STAGE MUSICIAN

PIETRO IS SAID to be able to make the accordion "talk." When not engaged on the stage, the musician spends his time playing for phonograph records. He will be on the bill in the Sheridan Square,

First Nighter Blase And Looks Askance At Doings on Stage

Reads Paper Boredly in Contrast to London Queue Enthusiast

By ALAN DALE
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

I'VE OFTEN remarked upon the sublime nonchalance of the New York theater-goer and his complete lack of enthusiasm for a "first night" production. Very frequently he may be perceived reading a newspaper in the playhouse until the moment of the rising of the curtain.

When that event happens (half an hour late) he folds up his newspaper solemnly, and reluctantly, stretches himself in his chair (in which he has probably sat for 20 minutes awaiting the promised opening) and views the "show" somewhat menacingly. At the end of the act, if he does not sally forth into the jammed lobby to see the ladies smoke, he again opens his newspaper, and becomes absorbed in real events pleasantly compared with the fictitious brand he has just sampled.

I'll admit that, as a theater-lover, this attitude frequently gets on my nerves. The only explanation is that somebody has given him "passes." Otherwise he would be more anxious, less critical.

In striking contrast with this condition is the mental outfit of those British theater-goers who actually stand out in the street for hours and hours awaiting the opening of the theater. In fact, the "queue" system abroad—and I have often told you about it when I was there—is so astounding to the ingrained New Yorker that it suggests some possible application to matters here. With the exception of a few movie houses, and perhaps the Metropolitan Opera House, such a thing as "queue" of patient would-be spectators, is unknown here. Even a line at the box office, though seen occasionally, is rare enough to evoke comment when it occurs. For most box offices might sell pineapple drink or chewing gum for all the public cares about them. They are just places where you are told that you cannot get any seat in any but the twentieth row for exactly six months after the time you desire to see the performance.

I am going to quote in full a clipping from a London newspaper which lies before me at this moment, and it should cause you a slight amaze: "The all-night and all-day queue at his majesty's theater for 'Oh Kay' was fed free of charge yesterday by the management of the theater. Breakfast was served between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m., lunch between 12:30 and 1:30 and tea between 4 and 5 p. m. This is a new departure in theater enterprise. When girls of the theater staff took out coffee, rolls and butter at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, they had 30 people to serve. Ninety people had luncheon of coffee and sandwiches, and at 4, were given tea and cake. First in the queue was Mrs. Burns of Bow, a first night enthusiast, who said she was usually the first in queues for London productions, and took her seat at 4:15 p. m. on Tuesday. Mr. H. Jones, second in the queue, came specially from Liverpool."

This sounds like some exaggerated press-agent story, designed in the interest of elegant publicity, but it isn't. The London queue is an institution firmly rooted in the traditions, and I've watched it myself hundreds of time in giant proportions. In New York attempts have, at times, been made to imitate the queue in London. When Madame Sarah appeared here, we were led to believe—the clever press-agent, I was told, was Channing Pollock—that messenger boys waited all night at the box office.

The same condition was suggested when Maude Adams was before the public. We laughed cynically, and never credited it for a moment.

With over 60 first-class theaters producing new plays, changing old ones, rejecting failures, we are incessantly busy with the theater, but—nary a queue! We have some splendid events at times, and tickets sell for tremendous amounts (or so we are led to suppose). On one occasion I got gold tickets for a show marked at $100 apiece.

Now, if tickets can be retailed at that price to opulent patrons, one would think that the unopulent patrons would covet some sort of place in the gay aggregation and would eagerly battle for it. But nary a queue. A crowded lobby, a few unpenitent ticket speculators, and—that is all.

LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

HAIR MADE PRISONER

LENA DALEY appears to have hair that wants to frolic as she does in "Bare Facts," in the Gayety. So she holds it down with a binder, or what-you-may-call-it.

'My Maryland' Kept in Alvin

"MY MARYLAND" remains in the Alvin for one more week and John B. Reynolds, manager of the Alvin, says that the demand in the last few days for the third week tickets insures that the "Maryland" engagement in Pittsburgh will smash all previous records for this city. This Pittsburgh success of the latest Donnelly-Romberg operetta is in line with what this musical play has achieved in the other large cities in which it has been shown. Lotice Howell, who portrays the charming Southern heroine, has won her way into the hearts of local playgoers as have few prima donnas in the past, while George Rymer, the Yankee soldier lover, has captivated his audiences. The old "Zeke" of Alexander Clark and Betty Byron, the diminutive comedienne, also have won many new friends with their own styles of comedy.

Harris Offers Minstrel Show

DAN FITCH and his Twenty Merry Minstrel Men will open a week's engagement in the Harris Monday. The opening is a complete minstrel first part with Fitch and Frank Quinn as the end men and Fred Barnes as interlocuter. Included in the company are Trevor Lewis, Lee Thomas, Joseph Sola and Holliet Moret, who appears as "Yankee Rose." Following the first part comes the olio, which includes Fitch's Florida Ramblers, a minstrel band, "Easy" Watson, xylophone artist; the Jordan Brothers, dancers; Dan Fitch and Frank Quinn, in "This and That," and the Harmony Aces, a quartet. Another act is "Memories." The screen feature will be "No Man's Law," introducing Rex, "the king of wild horses," and a cast headed by Barbara Kent and James Finlayson.

"Bare Facts" Gayety Bill

"BARE FACTS" opens with a Sunday midnight show in the Gayety. The cast includes Lena Daley as star, Tessie Sherman, Princess Wantura and her Indian songs, Gladys Dale and Gertrude O'Berion. Seymour Brown, of "Greenwich Village Follies," contrived this show, with tunes by Joe Burrows. The pacing of the 24 chorus girls through novel formations is by Bunny Weldon. The comic ace of "Bare Facts" is Jack "Smoke" Gray, doing his "stuff" in burnt cork and specializing in funny ditties. The staff of jokers includes Harry Feldman, Joe Yule, Bluey Morey, Ollie Nelson, tenor, and Frank McConville, banjo expert. Decorative numbers include "Fine Feathers," with plumed girlhood; "Java," in which Ruth Rosen has a big surprise, and "Wistaria Time," the climax.

'Nifties' Bill in Academy

"NAUGHTY NIFTIES," one of the regular burlesques on the Mutual circuit, comes to the Academy for the usual two shows daily and midnight performances Tuesday and Thursday. The offering has been rebuilt since it was last seen here, it is said. George (Buttons) Fares, heads the fun-makers and Buster Sanborn, a singing comedienne, will be seen and heard in leading roles. Johnny Gilmore, Helen Morgan, Doug Fleming, Lot Lee and George Keystone are in the cast. Travesties and bafletta are among the features, "Sheik of Avenue A," "Hokum and Harmony" being among the skits. Oriental dances will be presented by Blondetta.

Grand Stage Gets Dancers

THE feature stage attraction to be offered in the Grand for the week beginning Monday will be Rosemont's Troubadours in "An Evening in the Patio." The stage will also present Billy De Wolfe and Evelyn Kindler, dancers. The Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will play a special overture. "The Loves of Carmen," bringing the famous cigaret girl of opera and story to the screen, will be the photoplay. Dolores del Rio is star of the production. Victor McLaglen and Don Alvarado have featured roles. Short film entertainment will complete the bill.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Houdini Monument

During the past week a monument to the late Harry Houdini was dedicated in a Brooklyn cemetery, and B. M. L. Ernst, a lawyer who is president of the Society of American Magicians, declared that "Houdini was the greatest magician of all time." His campaign against spiritualistic impostors was praised as a great service to humanity seeking truth. Those who knew Houdini well know it was a passion with him to unmask mediums. But just wait till the spirit messages from him begin to arrive, as soon they will.

The Best Plays

Burns Mantle, the New York dramatic critic, compiles a book of the best plays every year—and here are "The Best Plays of 1926-27," selected for Mr. Mantle's new volume, just published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

"Broadway," "Chicago," "The Play's the Thing," "Saturday's Children," "In Abraham's Bosom," "The Constant Wife," "Daisy Mayme," "The Silver Cord," "The Cradle Song," and "The Road to Rome."

Nine critics selected these as the best among 163 dramas produced last season in New York City.

Curtain at Six

Eugene O'Neill's new play is called "A Strange Interlude," it has only nine acts, and the curtain will rise at six o'clock when the Theater Guild produces it. Well, that will give most people a very good reason for staying away.

Some Tangled Web

Up to date four suits have been filed against the author and producer of "The Spider," coming to the Pitt Theater shortly, charging that the play has been plagiarized from the plaintiffs. It is a mystery play—but the chief mystery is how it could be stolen from so many different people.

Music Comedy is Nixon Bill

A MUSICAL comedy, "The Girl From Childs," will be the attraction in the Nixon the week of November 7, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The two leading players are Ann Milburn and Irving Fisher. The book of "The Girl From Childs" was written by Archie Colby and Alfred Jackson. Music of the 14 songs interspersed in the action were composed by Tom Johnstone, the lyrics having been written by Phil Cook. One of the settings is an exact replica of one of the well known restaurants named in the title. In addition to Miss Milburn and Mr. Fisher the cast includes Dorothy Brown, Frances Brandt, Jeanette Dietrech, Virginia Watson, Tommy Mann, Billy M. Green, Howard Benton, Gerald Oliver Smith and Alfred Rigali.

Waner Bros. Penn Feature

IN THE Penn, for the week of November 7, the appearance of Paul and Lloyd Waner is the stellar stage attraction. The Waner brothers are widely known as baseball stars of the National League champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Paul and Lloyd have gotten up an act in which they tell jokes and play saxophone and violin. Reports from where they have played state they have been received well. Ted Weems and his recording orchestra also will entertain. Don Albert and the Penn Orchestra will offer a special overture in honor or Armistice Week, with the assistance of the Penn Theater male ensemble. Dick Liebert, organist, will present an organlogue. "Becky" and short films also will be on the program.

Comedians on Davis Program

MLLE. MITTY and M. Eugene Tillio, French dancers, will open Monday as the Keith-Albee vaudeville headliner in the Davis. They will be assisted by Buddy Sheppard, virtuoso violinist. Lew Reed and Paul Le Vere, heralded as "two gentlemen from nowhere," will offer an act of music and comedy. "Mere Nonsense" is the title of the skit Levan and Bolles will present. Peggy MacKechnie, acclaimed "the school girl with a super-brain," will show mental skill. Carl McCullough, from the musical comedy stage, and the Five Jansleys, acrobatics, will complete the vaudeville. "The Poor Nut," with Jack Mulhall, will be the screen feature.

Pay Audience To Sit Quiet

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful girls joined the payroll of Paramount studios for a few days to act as dancing girls in a theater scene in the current Adolphe Menjou picture, "Serenade." They were recruited from a Los Angeles dancing school. At the same time 200 extras were engaged to sit in the theater as an audience.

BURLESQUE STAR

DOROTHY LEE, heralded as one of the stars of the burlesque stage, likes the show game, she says. Miss Lee is among the performers who are to be seen in the Academy in "Naughty Nifties."

Jeanne Eagels on Pitt Stage

AMERICANS have a tradition that all French plays use the eternal triangle for their parts. In one sense the new play in which Jeanne Eagels comes to the Pitt, is no exception to this rule, but the triangle in "Her Cardboard Lover" is one that has never been seen on the stage before. At one angle stands Simone, the part which Miss Eagels will portray. At another stands her husband, who is still not her husband, and on the other angle, "her cardboard lover." Valerie Wyngate and P. G. Wodehouse adapted the play from the French of Jacques Deval. Matinees Thursday and Saturday will be given.

Dancing Skit in Sheridan

MILDRED CREWE and "Her Girls" will top the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday in a scenic dance production sponsored by Adelaide Hughes, who now is a producer and a teacher. The company includes the Parker twins. The screen feature will be "The Poor Nut," with Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray co-starred in a college farce. The LaSalle-Hassan trio call their comedy act "Bugs." Page and Cortez, in "A Night in Spain;" Harry and Frances Usher, in "Fifty Years from Now;" John Edward Mitchell, in a new organlogue, comedy on the screen, a new series of "Football Sense" and other acts will complete the bill. The last half of the week will have Chita and her Pals as the vaudeville feature. They sing, dance and otherwise make merry. On the screen will be Rin-Tin-Tin, canine actor, in "A Dog of the Regiment." Pietro will play his piano accordeon. Paul Sydell and Spotty, a dog, in music and tumbling and other acts and comedy on the screen will balance the bill.

New Vitaphone Bill in Olympic

EDDIE CONRAD, Broadway comedian, assisted by Marion Eddy, will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone in the Olympic, beginning Monday. The pair will offer an act of monologue, dialogue and song. Another Vitaphone presentation will be made by Frances Williams, heralded as "the syncopating songstress." Miss Williams is now a feature in George White's Scandals. The Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra will play the "Spirit of 1918 Overture." The photoplay attraction will be "One Woman to Another," starring Florence Vidor. News pictures will be shown.

Shubert Pitt
ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Monday Night, 8:15
Mat. Thursday and Saturday, 2:15
Gilbert Miller and A. H. Woods
Present
Jeanne Eagels

in
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
By Jacques Deval
Adapted by Valerie Wyngate and P. G. Wodehouse
Direct from a year's run at the Empire Theatre, New York City
Prices: Eves. $1 to $2.50; Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 75c to $2 PLUS TAX

"IT"
"IT," AS DEFINED BY ELINOR GLYN, IS NOT A PERSONAL ELEMENT. THIS INDEFINABLE QUALITY WHICH MAKES FOR MAGNETISM IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE, MAY BE POSSESSED BY GROUPS AS WELL AS INDIVIDUALS, BY PLAYS AS WELL AS PEOPLE. NOW, "IT" IS THE THING THAT MAKES A SHOW SUCCEED. IT DEVELOPS APPARENTLY FROM A COMBINATION OF CERTAIN FACTORS IN EXACTLY THE RIGHT PROPORTION THUS:
"THE SPIDER" IS "IT" AND HAS WON ITS GREAT SUCCESS BY THE GRAPHIC REALISM OF THE PRODUCTION AS WELL AS THE NEWNESS AND NOVELTY OF THE MATERIAL CONTAINED THEREIN, AND THE IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IT HAS TO THE HEART OF THE PEOPLE.
SPECIAL: SALE OPENS NEXT THURS. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.
PRICES PLUS TAX NIGHTLY 50c to $2.50 THURS. MAT. 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT 50c to $2.00
ALBERT LEWIS AND SAM H. HARRIS PRESENT
THE GREATEST SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE STAGE
"THE SPIDER"
By FULTON OURSLER & LOWELL BRENTANO
OPENING AT THE SHUBERT-PITT MON. NOV. 14.
with WILLIAM COURTENAY AND COMPANY OF 50
P.S. DONT DELAY-SEND IN YOUR CHEQUES NOW FOR CHOICE RESERVATIONS

NIXON
COM. MONDAY NIGHT—8:15
MATS. WED. & SAT.
A Delightful Musical Comedy
The GIRL from CHILDS
Book by Archie Colby and Alfred Jackson; Musical Adaptation by Tom Johnstone; Lyrics by Phil Cook; Book Staged by Alonzo Price; Dances Staged by Max Mildeler.
WITH A SUPERIOR CAST OF TALENTED ARTISTS
Including
ANN MILBURN
DOROTHY BROWN, FRANCES BRANDT, VIRGINIA WATSON, JEANNETTE DIETRECH, HOWARD BENTON, TOMMY MANN, GERALD OLIVER SMITH, BILLY M. GREEN, ALFRED RIGALI, SANTOS ARTEGA
and
IRVING FISHER
Together With a Large Assemblage of Selected Dancers!
PRICES—Nights, $1.10 to $3.30; Wednesday Matinee, 75c to $2.20; Saturday Matinee, 75c to $2.75.

WEEK NOV. 14th SEATS THURSDAY
PRICES INCLUDING TAX: Nights, $1.10, $2.20, $3.30, $3.85, $4.40; Wednesday and Sat. Mat., $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
FRED STONE
CRISS CROSS
with DOROTHY STONE

THANKSGIVING WEEK MONDAY, NOV. 21—ONE WEEK
ZIEGFELD
LATEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION
SHOW BOAT
WITH
Remarkable Cast and Ensemble of 150
MAIL ORDERS NOW— Enclose check and self-addressed stamped envelope.
PRICES: Nights, $1.10, $2.20, $3.30, $3.85, $4.40. Wednesday, Thanksgiving and Saturday Mat., $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.

HARRIS
AFT 10·20·30c EVE 15·25·40c
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
GOOD OLD MINSTREL DAYS HERE
DAN FITCH MINSTRELS
HEAR THE BAND SEE THE FUN ALL HAPPILY COMBINED BY 20 MINSTREL MEN
JORDAN BROS. "EDUCATED FEET"
FITCH & QUINN THIS & THAT
HARMONY ACES JUST GOOD SINGING
MEMORIES LEST YOU FORGET
FOOT BALL SENSE SCREEN NOVELTY
FLORIDA RAMBLERS REAL MINSTREL BRASS BAND
SCREEN REX KING OF WILD HORSES in "No Man's Law"
ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT
PALACE NEXT TO HARRIS 10c 15c

SHERIDAN SQUARE
EVE 25c 50c CHILDREN 10c AFT 15c 25c
SPECTACULAR SCENIC PRODUCTION
MILDRED CREWE AND GIRLS
PRODUCED BY ADELAIDE HUGHES DANCING AS IT SHOULD BE AND IS
A FUNNY ONE LASALLE HASSAN TRIO
HARRY USHER FRANCES 50 YEARS FROM NOW
COVINGTON & KENT DARK BUT CLEVER
SOMETHING NEW PAGE & CORTEZ "A NIGHT IN SPAIN"
ON THE SCREEN The Poor Nut with JACK MULHALL & CHARLIE MURRAY THEY CALLED HIM A BOOB—WELL-WELL
STAGE CHITA & HER PALS FAMOUS PIETRO JACK & BESSIE GIBSON PEARL SIDELL & SPOTTY JIM & BETTY PAGE
SCREEN RIN-TIN-TIN in "A DOG OF THE REGIMENT" HIS GREATEST PICTURE
FOOT BALL SENSE NOVELTY
VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES

CARNEGIE HALL Monday Evening at 8:30 Nov. 14
GERALDINE FARRAR
Tickets $1.10 to $3.30 on Sale Monday at SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty Avenue. MAY BEEGLE, Repr.
SYRIA MOSQUE Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Nov. 11-12.
New York Philharmonic
WILLEM MENGELBERG, Cond.
$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 Tomorrow at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue. Auspices Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. May Beegle, Mgr.
MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
SYRIA MOSQUE THURS. EVE. NOV. 17
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
AMERICA'S GREATEST BARITONE
Tickets $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 Tomorrow at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue.

VICTOR—GERMAN—ARTISTS
"DAS DEUTSCHE VOLKSLIED" NORTH SIDE CARNEGIE HALL NOV. 14
Tickets $1.10 to 75c, at John E. Lohl, 414 Diamond St., Pittsburgh; Chas. Fehrenbach, 810 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

GAYETY
PLAYING COLUMBIA ATTRACTIONS
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15
LADIES DAILY MATINEE 25c
MID NIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 A. M.
A RIOT OF GIRLS AND MUSIC
"BARE FACTS"
with LENA DALEY
AND CAST OF 40
NEXT WEEK "NOTHING BUT GIRLS"

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
Also THURSDAY (Armistice Eve)
Another laughing hit
"NAUGHTY NIFTIES"
The high-speed show with
GEO. (BUTTONS) FARES and BUSTER SANBORN
Topnotch cast and PEACOCK ALLEY CHORUS
Extra attraction BLONDETTA
The exotic dancer

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEXT Wednesday Night, NOV. 9
BURTON HOLMES
(HIMSELF)
AND HIS NEW TRAVEL REVUE
HAPPY HAWAII
The Screen Has Never Offered Anything More Beautiful Than This
LET'S GO!
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
Popular Prices 50c to $1.00, Plus Tax

DANCELAND
OLYMPIC THEATER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE
Where Dancing Is Glorified
Held Over by Popular Demand
Fletcher Henderson's Stompers
Special Afternoon Dance Armistice Day

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:30 P. M.
MATINEE PRICES MONDAY TO FRIDAY
ENTIRE BALCONY and MEZZANINE...... 35c
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA Until 5:30 P. M. 50c
SAT. MATS. & EVES., 60c & 75c
BEGINNING MONDAY
MITTY & TILLIO
CARL McCULLOUGH
THE JANSLEYS | LEVAN & BOLLES
REED & LEVERE | WINNIE & DOLLY
PEGGY MACKECHNIE
Feature Photoplay
"THE POOR NUT"
JACK MULHALL—CHARLIE MURRAY
GRAND
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES FROM 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M., ORCH., LOGES AND BALCONY............ 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
With Stars of "What Price Glory"
Dolores Del Rio—Victor McLaglen
ON THE STAGE
ROSEMONT TROUBADORS
"An Evening in the Patio"
BILLY DeWOLFE & EVELYN KINDLER
"Bits of Grace"
OLYMPIC BEGINNING MONDAY
VITAPHONE
SPIRIT OF 1918 OVERTURE
EDDIE CONRAD—FRANCES WILLIAMS
FLORENCE VIDOR in "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"

National League Hockey
Opening Game Nov. 15
PIRATES vs. DETROIT, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—Call Mayflower 3450
Ice Skating Every Afternoon, Night and Saturday Morning—Vecchiola's Band.
DUQUESNE GARDEN

SPANISH NIGHT DANCING and SINGING. THANKSGIVING Evening—Carnegie Music Hall—Gorgeous Program
JOHN McCORMACK'S ONLY RECITAL, DECEMBER 1st, MOSQUE
Tickets at 1402 Oliver Bldg. Jas. Bortz, Mgr.—Atlantic 0125

Shubert ALVIN
ONE MORE WEEK BY HUGE DEMAND
The Greatest of All Operettas!
Messrs SHUBERT present
MY MARYLAND
By the Authors of "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince"
THE STAR MUSICAL HIT OF THE GENERATION
THE PERFECT AMERICAN OPERETTA WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S MOST STIRRING SCORE
ROUSING MALE SOLDIER CHORUS OF 60
SECURE SEATS NOW
EVENINGS—75c to $3.30. SAT. MAT.—50c to $2.75. POP. WED. MAT.—50c to $2.20

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage PAUL & LLOYD WANER Pittsburgh's Baseball Stars
TED WEEMS AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
AND ON THE SCREEN "BECKY" with SALLY O'NEIL and OWEN MOORE
Symphony Orch., Don Albert, Guest Conductor Dick Liebert, Guest Organist
M-G-M News Pictures and Other Pleasing Divertissement Novelties

STARTING TOMORROW LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY AT NINTH
KRAMER & BOYLE "THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY PAIR"
HARVARD COLLEGIANS 12 HARVARD COLLEGIANS in Syncopating Personality
FEIN & TENNYSON
KRAMER & FIELDS
DONAL SISTERS
On The Screen MAE MURRAY in "ALTARS OF DESIRE"

VARIETY IN NEW SILENT DRAMA CHARACTERIZATIONS

NOT HAROLD LLOYD -:- HE'S A GAMBLER -:- TRIES COMEDY -:- THE MOVIE CARMEN

THE SPECS MIGHT BE Harold's, but the face behind them is that of Jack Mulhall. He is said to be the means by which some laughs are put into "The Poor Nut," Davis and Sheridan Square photoplay. The girl is Jean Arthur.

HERE IS A GAMBLER who— so this photo indicates—is as interested in the women as in cards. He is John Gilbert as he plays the title role in "Cameo Kirby," a re-issue of which is coming to the Cameo. The girl is Gertrude Olmstead.

THE "MERRY WIDOW" has stepped right out into d comedy role in her latest picture, "Altars of Desire," coming to the Aldine. Of course, you recognize her at once as popular Mae Murray.

HERE IS DOLORES DEL RIO in the role of Carmen, the cigaret girl, whose game is to conquer men's hearts. And by the above photo it looks as though Don Alvarado is conquered. The photoplay, "Loves of Carmen," is coming to the Grand and Liberty.

Sally O'Neil Here as Shopgirl With Opera Ambitions

Carmen, Historic Cigaret Girl, Among Other New Movie Characterizations.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NOW that the goblins have gone and the masks have come off, I presume we ordinary mortals are better able to sympathize with those poor, unfortunate screen stars who must make up every day. And I am one who is willing to let the movie celebrities do the masquerading. Bravo, Lon Chaney, you're an unrecognized martyr.

But, as they say, the past is the past. So here's for the new.

Well, our Sally's to be here again. Of course, we mean Sally O'Neil. Her latest cinematic adventure is in the title role of "Becky," coming to the screen of the new Penn. Sally appears as a little shopgirl, whose ambitions soar to grand opera heights. She gets as far as a "slapstick" part on the stage and then falls in love with a crook. In real life the crook is Owen Moore, who, you may recall, acquitted himself quite well opposite Marion Davies in "The Red Mill." Anyway, Sally, or rather, Becky, makes a gentleman out of the crook, and the final fadeout gives the impression that the two live happily ever after.

The world's most famous cigaret girl—and we don't mean maybe—is to be with us this week. Don't get me wrong—she's no model for tobacco advertisements. Instead, she's the celebrated Carmen of opera and story, as portrayed in the movies by Dolores del Rio. Producers have given Miss Del Rio's latest picture a new title, "The Loves of Carmen." Dolores is quite an actress. And you'd never know she was a Mexican (if it weren't for the studio press agents), for the picture makers make her into everything but that. We have had her as a French girl in "What Price Glory," a Russian peasant in "Resurrection," and now a temperamental Spanish cigaret girl, whose game it is to conquer men's hearts. By the by, that great big, hard-boiled Capt. Flagg of the screen—Victor McLaglen—takes to slaying the bull in the production. "The Loves of Carmen" is a grand and Liberty booking.

They say that Jack Mulhall is quite a success as a boob—that is, on the screen. You will have a chance to find out for yourself this week, for Jack is to be with us in "The Poor Nut," a Davis and Sheridan Square attraction. Mr. Mulhall has the role of a boobish bookworm, with a "yen" for botany. But he doesn't confine his butterfly hunting to the meadows and woodlands. He writes letters to a co-ed at a neighboring university, a co-ed he has never seen. He wins her love with the poetry of his $5 words, we understand. But what happens when she first "spots" him is something else again.

Mae Murray is reported as mixing comedy with "romantic sophistication" in "Altars of Desire," the new film for the Aldine. At the risk of being taken for a Dumb Dora, I'll admit I'm a bit hazy as to just what "romantic sophistication" is. Mae, right at present, I believe, has taken to the stage again. She is doing a dance act somewhere. She told her friends that "temperament" isn't appreciated in the movies. Be that as it may, Mae—we're not trying to stage a "punning" party—always has been accorded a good reception by screen fans. Shall we ever forget how she "merried" in "The Merry Widow?"

Florence Vidor—and the movies don't offer any more talented personality than her's—is starred in the new Olympic and Regent attraction, "One Woman to Another." It is heralded as a drama of a girl who realizes her fiance is slipping away from her and takes up the task of winning him back. I hope Florence isn't making a mistake. I've a couple of girl friends who wish now that they could change their husbands back into fiances.

We were minded to say that at last we were getting a movie week without a war. But, alas, it isn't so. Rin-Tin-Tin is championing the war stuff now. He will frisk and bark, silently on the State screen in "A Dog of the Regiment," a picture that tends to glorify the canine part in the World War. The change in atmosphere from the North Country to France ought to do Rinty a lot of good. Also it ought to be good news to Rinty's fan public.

The dog star isn't the only four-footed bit of movie temperament coming to town either. No siree, Rex is to be here also. Rex, you know, is a horse—or should we say, "the" horse. He's going to make the dust fly—not literally, of course—on the Harris screen in "No Man's Law." (The picture has nothing to do with prohibition.) Barbara Kent is the outdoor girl of the production.

Cameo Kirby, the historic Mississippi gambler novelized by Booth Tarkington, is to be seen on the Cameo screen in a re-issue of the picture, titled "Cameo Kirby." John Gilbert plays the title role. The production was made in the days before "The Big Parade" marched Gilbert to the top of the Pike's Peak of the movies. An atmosphere of the old South and the historic steamboat days prevails in the production.

To the Schenley for a two-day stay will come Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick." In the Kenyon the first three days of the week Lon Chaney will do his Russian peasant act in "Mockery." And Ramon Novarro, throughout the week, will ride "The Road to Romance" in the Cameraphone.

Well, tweet, tweet, everyone. I hope to dash off another EPIC next week.

Ha-Ha, Fans Vera Lewis Is Laughing

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.

FOR the first time in many years, Vera Lewis has laughed before the camera. Miss Lewis has specialized in severe characterizations for a long time, but recently in "Ramona," now being produced with Dolores Del Rio as the star, the character actress was permitted to laugh for a few feet of film.

"I just know Edwin Carewe will cut that piece of footage from the picture," laughed Vera. "No such luck for me. Besides, I'm afraid the audience would not recognize me if the scene was left in the completed film."

Aldine Gets Mae Murray

MAE MURRAY, heroine of dozens of screen romances, has turned to comedy in her latest picture, "Altars of Desire," in which Conway Tearle plays opposite her in the featured male lead. "Altars of Desire" is the type of comedy that has lately found favor with the film fans, the comedy flavored with sophistication, it is pointed out, in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, coming to Loew's Aldine Monday. Miss Murray plays a part that is said to compare favorably with her "Merry Widow" in opportunities for the star. She is ably supported by Tearle. The picture was directed by Christy Cabanne, director of "The Midshipman," "Monte Carlo" and other successes. Five acts of vaudeville also will be on the bill.

AN OUTDOOR GIRL

MEET BARBARA KENT, the heroine in "No Man's Law," the latest picture to feature the wild horse performer, Rex. The drama, coming to the Harris screen, has to do with miners, gold and a beautiful girl of the open spaces.

Wall Street's Hand Speeds Production And Reduces Waste

Movie Colony Is Undergoing Change as Money Ghost Haunts Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.

WILL the powerful tentacles of Wall street fasten themselves on Hollywood studios and seek actual control of the movies in the future? There is an undeniable tendency in that direction and a fear in the heart of many pioneer film men that it is only a question of time before the bankers move right into the studio and personally direct the destinies of Hollywood's movies. These strong, silent men who clutch the money bags with firm and unrelenting fingers are more than mere figureheads. They proved that when they demanded, a few months ago, that expenses be cut to the bone, even to slicing salaries wherever possible.

To them, the motion picture business can be standardized and stabilized like the steel, the cotton or the wool industries. That certain pictures cost a small fortune while others are produced at a nominal cost, is a problem they believe should be faced and conquered.

We speak of Wall street much as we discuss Santa Claus—a sort of mythical, legendary place that represents vast quantities of money. All of the motion picture finances are not actually Wall street capital. There are other big New York bankers who have invested heavily in motion pictures. But, whether it be Morgan, Hayden Stone & Co., S. Strauss, E. D. Smith, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., or Dr. A. G. Giannini, we use the expression "Wall street" as a general term in discussing these financial giants.

MONEY MEN IN PHOTOPLAYS

Our picturesque heads of the film industry, men who have grown up with motion pictures, will never actually be replaced. They are as much the real romance of the movies as Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Gloria Swanson, John Gilbert, Norma Talmadge or any one of the big stars who have become international favorites.

You cannot visualize a successful motion picture business without the Louis B. Mayers, the Adolph Zukors, the William Foxes, the Carl Laemmles, the Jesse Laskys, the Winfield Sheehans or the Sam Goldwyns. These men, like the rock of Gibraltar, will guide the film industry as long as they live or care to remain active.

PIONEERS ARE BACKBONE

But what about the motion picture of tomorrow? Who is there to step into the shoes of these men who have made film history? Wall street has virtually made its investment on the brain power of these producers. Once they cease to be the fountain head, the banks' money will not have the same security.

The ghost of Wall street now haunts Hollywood. The rush of directors to finish their films in record time is motivated principally by a desire to prove the recent economy wave has struck home. The producers that urge speed in production when it's possible, and their contention that waste must be eliminated, is an echo from the bankers' domain. A few years ago, Wall street was only interested in so far as some of its money was backing this and that company. Now its interest has increased to the point when there is nothing going on in Hollywood that escapes their vigilance.

FINANCIAL EYE EVERYWHERE

Joseph Kennedy, a conservative Boston banker, who now heads F. B. O., put his film producing company on a paying basis. He disproved the prevalent belief that an inexperienced man cannot successfully manage a film company. Mr. Kennedy had the good sense to surround himself with men who could supply the knowledge that he lacked. Clayton Hawley, a member of one of Philadelphia's stiff-backed banking concerns, only a few months ago moved into New York to take charge of First National, Richard Rowland having previously announced that he would retire from active film life after next year.

I had luncheon with Mr. Hawley a few days after he took possession of First National's executive offices. He is a man in his early forties, with a personality that belies the old picture of the Scrooge banker. He is well educated, with brains enough to know that he cannot revolutionize the business in a day.

"I know nothing about motion pictures," he told me with a charming frankness. "I shall study studio and business conditions for fully a year before I make any important decisions. I shall consult Mr. Rowland and the men who head First National before I rush headlong into any situations that I do not understand."

Men like Mr. Hawley and Mr. Kennedy bring something into pictures. I am not so sure we could say the same of other Wall street representatives. To put a hard-headed business man, who reckons everything in dollars and cents without a bow in the direction of the artistic side of motion pictures, could very easily prove a calamity. They might save money, but in doing so there is a question in my mind whether they would not eventually wreck everything the motion picture industry has accomplished.

Perhaps it is better to let the Wall street ghosts haunt Hollywood and urge saneness in production from a distance than to have their physical bodies here taking a definite part in Hollywood activities.

I have no doubt James Cruze would laugh long and loudly if anyone dared suggest his recent feat, completing "On to Reno," with Marie Prevost, in 11 days, was influenced by Wall street's determination to keep the number of production days down as far as possible. Yet, the fact remains that before we heard this ominous demand from the financial powers that there be no more dilly-dallying in getting pictures on the screen, there wasn't all this talk of quick production with the exception, of course, of the "Quickies."

Robert Kane boasts that Allan Dwan turned out "French Dressing" in 15 days—a record, when we consider that "French Dressing" is a pretentious drama with some elaborate scenes. I want to discuss more fully these pictures that reach the screen in 14 days. There is much to be said on both sides. Come on—let's hear from our friends.

Outbursts of temperament have been squelched more completely these last few weeks than at any time in the history of pictures. Within the last three weeks, three well-known players have found themselves without jobs because they held up production by their fiery and uncontrollable tempers. Is Wall street to be held responsible for the producers' refusal to tolerate these temperamental outbursts?

Indirectly, yes. The producers, in trying to curtail expenses, have unanimously reasoned that it is folly to bother with players who are constantly upsetting studio discipline. One of the subjects of this little sermon is a very young actress and a big drawing card. The company admits she is a favorite, but there has never been a director, they say, who did not complain of her autocratic ways and her disagreeable disposition.

Another actress with the soulful eyes of a saint did not have her contract renewed simply because the producer for whom she was making pictures said she was too hard to handle. Temperament is no longer fashionable—and Wall street, used to the practical side of life, has undoubtedly had a part in this new regime. Anyway, it looks suspicious.

Producing for Fun, Philip Goodman Is Just Coining Money

Says He Puts Plays On Because He Likes the Pleasure.

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

PHILIP GOODMAN amassed enough money before he was forty years old to quit work and loaf luxuriously—and he did quit and loaf. He left the advertising field abruptly, took his wife with one hand and his daughter with the other and went to Europe where they traveled for many merry months.

That was some years ago and Philip Goodman has not returned to work since, nor does he intend to. For is not Mr. Goodman the proud and prosperous possessor of "The Five O'Clock Girl," on Broadway, and "The Ramblers," on the road, and is he not preparing to flash a new operetta on this stricken city within the present season?

Mr. Goodman is not working, has not worked and harbors not the faintest inclination to return to that form of physical and mental energy that comes under the general classification of toil. He produces plays for the fun of production and despite rumors to the contrary, there is a superfluity of sport in making up a show and shooting the works on it.

Especially if one owns the money to play at the game. Mr. Goodman owns the money. The fact that, after six years of sitting in the game with the simple, innocent philanthropic souls who control the destinies of the stage in this fair metropolis, he still possesses money—yes, more than when he entered production—would indicate to the most obtuse that he must possess something more than money. He does, too.

Don Marquis led him onto the stage. Don had written "The Old Soak" stories for the newspapers and Goodman decided that they would make a good play. He told Don so. Don thought so, too.

Ultimately, "The Old Soak" reached Arthur Hopkins, who was making a landing after a few seasons in the upper strata of drama, and, with Goodman, he produced it, with lucrative consequences to all concerned. After that Mr. Goodman saw W. C. Fields and thought he was funny. So "Poppy" resulted, and it was more than an artistic success, many thousands more.

By that time Mr. Goodman began to wonder how long this sort of thing had been going on. He was making money in the show business faster than he had made it in the advertising business, and all he had to do was to pick out some funny guy or gal and toss them into a play and people paid him for the fun of the thing.

Then he did "Dear Sir," and if it wasn't a riot it wasn't a total loss, and the production was enjoyable at least to the producer. He saw Clark and McCullough later in a Music Box show and he thought they were very funny, indeed. So he built "The Ramblers" for them and again he rapped out a hit that is still reverberating on the road. Then "The Five O'Clock Girl" was born, largely because Shaw and Lee seemed very, very funny to him—and "The Five O'Clock Girl" struck 12 with ease and grace.

But by this time you are asking, and not without reason, why Mr. Goodman is not allowed to tell how he does it, all by himself, without the assistance of independent capital or even a reporter. Very well then, hearken unto him as he answers your question that I've just put to him:

"I like nonsense and I like sentiment. That's why I've had such fun producing 'The Five O'clock Girl' and 'The Ramblers' and my other shows. I go to the theater to be amused and to get a glimpse of glamor, not to think solemn thoughts. The stage is a stimulant to me—an intoxicant.

"After the new show was presented, a friend told me that this sort of thing would never do. It was too nice, too pretty and too unlike life. I told him that if life wasn't like that, it ought to be, and that I planned to make it so for a few hours every night, anyway.

"I like all women to be young and beautiful, all men handsome and brave, and all scenes gay and colorful, and lots of laughter in everything, even the laughter that agitates the abdomen and draws the blood from the brain, thereby clearing the head, so to speak, and releasing much unsuspected mirth. All this is nonsense, you say, and I agree with you, but I like nonsense."

Sixty-three shows bid for public favor on Broadway and about 11 of them are hits. This means a high measure of prosperity for this time of year, especially since quite a few of the plays outside the hit class are drawing profitable patronage.

Seven assorted attractions came to town through the week. None of them caused the critics to throw their hats in the air nor to dance in the streets. Glenn Hunter, less adolescent than formerly, entered as "Behold This Dreamer," under Tyler direction.

This is an engaging piece of stage-

Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part

KEEPS AFTER HIM

FLORENCE VIDOR is seen above as she appears in "One Woman to Another," which has to do with a girl who realizes her fiance is slipping away from her and who takes up the task of winning him back. The man is Theodore von Eltz. The picture is an Olympic booking.

NEWS AND VIEWS ABOUT SCREEN PLAYS AND PLAYERS

ON WITH THE DANCE -:- MINSTREL GIRL -:- THEY ALSO SERVE -:- WANTS TO SING

MLLE. GERMAINE MITTY, a dancer from Paris, with her partner, M. Eugene Tillio, will step around on the Davis stage for a week, beginning Monday, as the headline vaudeville feature.

THIS YOUNG WOMAN is heralded as "the only minstrel girl" on the stage. Her name is Hollie Moret and she is to be seen with Dan Fitch and his 1917 Minstrel Show on the Harris stage, beginning Monday.

AND PROOF THAT they did in the World War is said to be brought to the screen by dogdom's movie celebrity, Rin-Tin-Tin, in his new picture, "A Dog of the Regiment," coming to the State.

THAT IS SALLY O'NEIL'S screen ambition in her new film, "Becky," in which she is seen as a shop girl who dreams of becoming an opera singer. Owen Moore is the gentleman in the above photo. "Becky" is coming to the Penn.

Blackface Act in the Aldine

VAUDEVILLE in Loew's Aldine Monday consists of five acts, headed by Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle, blackface comedians. Their act is comedy with singing and dancing included. The Harvard Collegians, a band, will present "Personality and Syncopation." They play various instruments and present novel singing and comedy bits and a surprise afterpiece. Fein and Tennyson, in "Via Radio," have an act that was written for laughing purposes only. The Donal Sisters, equilibrists, open the show with feats of strength such as one usually expects men to perform. The second act is Kramer and Fields, in "Fresh From College."

Jack Mulhall for Sheridan

"THE POOR NUT," with Jack Mulhall in the title role, will be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the Sheridan Square screen. It is based on the stage play of the same title. The picture has a collegiate background and concerns a book student and his love making. Rin-Tin-Tin will be seen the last half of the week in his latest picture, "A Dog of the Regiment." This film is said to glorify the canine's part in the World War. Each bill in the Sheridan Square will include vaudeville and short film entertainment.

FEATURED

THESE TWO dancers are featured with the Rosemont Troubadors, coming to the Grand stage.

Davis Offers "The Poor Nut"

"THE POOR NUT," featuring Jack Mulhall and based on the Broadway stage success of the same name, will open Monday as the Davis photoplay attraction. The picture is said to present a humorous story of college life, built around a young man who suffers from an "inferiority complex." Mulhall is said to be commendable in the role of a boobish sort of college boy, who mixes love for botany with love for co-eds. One of the production highlights is a track meet, which presents a number of legitimate collegiate stars of the track. The cast includes Jean Arthur, Jane Winton and Charlie Murray.

Vidor Picture for Olympic

"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER," starring Florence Vidor, will be the new photoplay attraction, beginning Monday, in the Olympic. The story concerns a certain Rita and John, whose plans to marry are delayed when Rita is called upon to care for two children of relatives. In the meantime John becomes interested in a blonde. But Rita is bound "to get her man," so she and a girl friend figure out a scheme that will force him to marry her. Then the fun begins, according to advance reports. The cast includes Theodore Von Eltz and Hedda Hopper. The Vitaphone bill will offer a symphony overture, the comedian, Eddie Conrad, and songs by Frances Williams of musical comedy note.

Carmen Grand Screen Heroine

"THE LOVES OF CARMEN," starring Dolores del Rio, is to open Monday as the screen feature in the Grand. Victor McLaglen and Don Alvarado have supporting roles. In "The Loves of Carmen," the famous gypsy-cigaret girl of opera and story reaches the screen. It tells of her love for a handsome soldier, and how, after he has forsaken duty and everything else for her, she forsakes him—transferring her idolatry in the direction of Escamillo, a devil-may-care bull-fighter. Then the soldier returns on the scene—and, it is pointed out, things begin to happen. Raoul Walsh directed the production. Two stage presentations, short screen subjects and orchestra music will complete the bill.

Lon Chaney Kenyon Star

"MOCKERY," in which Lon Chaney essays the role of a Russian peasant, who figures prominently in the revolution, will be shown on the Kenyon screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, three acts of vaudeville, a screen comedy and news pictures will be presented. The last half of the week will bring "The Drop Kick,' a collegiate story, starring Richard Barthelmess. Vaudeville and short screen features also will be offered.

Penn Offers Sally O'Neil

THE interesting story of a shop-girl with grand opera ambitions is developed in "Becky," the new photoplay to open Monday in the Penn. Sally O'Neil has the leading role, that of a little Irish-Jewish shop girl, discharged by an effeminate floorwalker and thrown upon the tender mercies of the world at a time when she hasn't a cent. Her yearnings to become a grand opera singer seem about to materialize when she meets a crook, who promises to use his influence to get her on the stage. She does get on the stage—but as a slapstick artist who does eccentric falls. Her "career," however, teaches her what real love is, leads to the reformation of the crook and takes some of the conceit out of a self-satisfied society man with a stupid sister. Owen Moore, Gertrude Olmstead and Mack Swain are in the cast. Stage entertainment and short screen features will be on the bill.

Liberty Gets Miss Del Rio

DOLORES DEL RIO will be seen in the role of Carmen in "The Loves of Carmen," on the Liberty screen this week, beginning Monday. The picture is laid against the colorful background of Spain, with all its romance and its thrills of the bull-fighting arena, it is pointed out. Miss del Rio is said to give a pleasing performance as the fiery cigaret-factory girl in Seville, whose charms captivate the eyes and love of alll men, except the one she wanted most—a brave, reckless toreador, played by Victor McLaglen. Another featured player in the cast is Don Alvardo. A trio of singers, Barr, Willey and Schell, will be featured on the stage. News pictures and an Aesop Fable will be offered also.

ATHLETE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is seen as a gridiron hero in "The Drop Kick," booked for the Schenley and Kenyon.

Film Aids Tonsorial Business

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.

THE barbers around Hollywood are going to do a thriving business when "The Shepherd of the Hills" is completed. Albert Rogell, directing this picture, gathered the most amazing set of bearded men for the film that could be found in the city where whiskers flourish like the green bay tree. Of course, a lot of 'em are merely temporary, but most are genuine. And the curling locks of the players will keep the tonsorialists sharpening their shears.

The cast has in the leading roles Molly O'Day, Alec B. Francis, John Boles, Mathew Betz and others.

Two Films in Cameraphone

TWO complete feature pictures will be shown in the Cameraphone throughout the week, beginning Monday, it has been announced. These will be Ramon Novarro's "The Road to Romance" and the re-issue of John Gilbert's picture, "Cameo Kirby." In "The Road to Romance" Novarro has the role of an adventurous Spanish don who sails from Madrid to Cuba to rescue his cousin, Serafina, who is in the hands of a political rogue. How he battles pirates, hunger and the elements in an effort to rescue the girl make for many exciting episodes, it is pointed out

Regent Offers Florence Vidor

FLORENCE VIDOR makes her debut as a comedienne in "One Woman to Another," which will open Monday in the Regent. Theodore von Eltz and Hedda Hopper are in the leading supporting roles. "One Woman to Another" is the story of a girl and her sweetheart, whose plans to marry immediately are interrupted by the appearance of the girl's brother who places two children in her care. Then comes a quarantine on her home, and her fiance takes an interest in another woman. With Olive Gresham, a friend, the heroine plots a somewhat compromising scheme to make the man marry her. This is said to lead into many interesting situations. The Vitaphone bill will present Eddie Conrad, Broadway comedian; Frances Williams, musical comedy singer, and the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra. News pictures will be shown.

New Pictures for Schenley

"SPRING FEVER," featuring William Haines and Joan Crawford, will be the photoplay feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday will bring "Out All Night," starring Reginald Denny. Marion Nixon is the leading woman. The football picture starring Richard Barthelmess, titled "The Drop Kick." On be seen Friday and Saturday. On the stage throughout the week will be Harry Shannon, Jr., and his band. Short film entertainment will be part of the various bills.

'No Man's Law' Harris Picture

"NO MAN'S LAW," a Hal Roach production, starring Rex, "king of wild horses," will open Monday as the screen feature in the Harris. When outlaws find gold in Death Valley, unseen by the old miner who has rights to the claim, and when they spy the beauty of his daughter, they scheme for both prizes. This is the substance of the photoplay story. It seems that the old man and the girl are hopelessly in the power of their enemies. But then Rex comes on the scene and things move rapidly, it is said. Barbara Kent is the heroine. Vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Cameo Books John Gilbert

"CAMEO KIRBY," based on a novel by Booth Tarkington, is current in the Cameo. John Gilbert has the title role in the production, which has been re-issued by Fox. Kirby is a Mississippi gambler, adept at card playing and loving. His adventures takes place against the historic background of the Mississippi in the days of the paddle-wheelers. A cast of well-known names supports Gilbert, Gertrude Olmstead, Alan Hale, Richard Tucker, Jean Arthur, Phillips Smalley, Jack McDonald and Eric Maynes. A new comedy film, International News and special music are on the bill.

State Screen Has Rin-Tin-Tin

"A DOG OF THE REGIMENT," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, will be the new photoplay in the State. Rinty is first seen in peace times, when he is the chosen pal of young Dick Harrison, an American, and Marie Hoffman, a German girl. Then the war clouds break and Harrison returns to Europe as an aviator. In the midst of a terrific bombardment his plane falls, pinning him under the blazing ruins. Rinty, a Red Cross dog, rescued him. Rinty, being a dog, does not realize that "scraps of paper" can change friends to enemies. Short features will conclude the bill.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
Showing the World's Greatest Motion Pictures and Stage Attractions

MORNING MATINEE PRICES— From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA, BALCONY & LOGES 35c

A Picture of Passionate Lives!
LOVES OF CARMEN
With the Stars of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
DOLORES DEL RIO
VICTOR McLAGLEN

VICTOR NIGHT
TUESDAY
7:30 Show Only
The Victor-Press-Stanley
TALENT HUNT WINNERS
Will sing the numbers they will make records of for Victor.

AND ON THE STAGE
ROSEMONT TROUBADORS
in "A NIGHT IN THE PATIO"—A Touch of Old Spain
BILLY DE WOLFE and EVELYN KINDLER
In "BITS OF GRACE"
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—NEWS—COMEDY
NEXT WEEK "THE ROUGH RIDERS" A $2.00 PICTURE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

OLYMPIC
The Orchid Lady of the Screen!
FLORENCE VIDOR
In a Delicious Farce
"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"
Adapted From the Stage Success
With VITAPHONE Program
SPIRIT OF 1918 OVERTURE
EDDIE CONRAD
BROADWAY'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
FRANCES WILLIAMS
BROADWAY'S QUEEN OF JAZZ

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
12:30 to 11 P. M.
Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
Feature Pictures and
MATINEE PRICES
Monday to Friday
1000 Seats 35c
1000 Seats 50c
UNTIL 5:30 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
MLLE. GERMAINE MITTY AND M. EUGENE TILLIO
THE DANCING MARVELS OF FRANCE
Assisted by BUDDY SHEPPARD, Virtuoso Violinist
DAVE WINNIE & DOLLY EVELYN
Personalities in the Air
PEGGY MACKECHNIE
The School Girl Mental Marvel in An Amazing Demonstration
CARL McCULLOUGH
The Popular Musical Comedy Star in "BRIGHT BITS OF TRAVESTY"
HARRY LEVAN & BOLLES LETTIE
in "MERE NONSENSE"
REED & LE VERE
Two Gentlemen from Nowhere
THE FIVE JANSLEYS
World-Renowned Risley Experts
NEWS WEEKLY TOPICS OF THE DAY COMEDY
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "THE POOR NUT"
WITH
JACK MULHALL and CHARLIE MURRAY
From the Stage Success by J. C. & Elliott Nugent

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05

RIN-TIN-TIN
IN A MIGHTY AERO-DRAMA OF LOVE, HATE AND HEROISM
"THE DOG OF THE REGIMENT"
Comedy, "SMITH'S NEW HOME"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS ON THE SCREEN

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
Florence Vidor

A SOPHISTICATED romance in which the lovely orchid lady of the screen blossoms forth as a true comedienne.
—and—
VITAPHONE
EDDIE CONRAD Broadway's Favorite Comedian
FRANCES WILLIAMS Broadway's Queen of Jazz
SPIRIT OF 1918 OVERTURE

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
A Screen Masterpiece!
LOVES OF CARMEN
WITH THE STARS OF "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
DOLORES DEL RIO
VICTOR McLAGLEN
On the Stage
HILDA LLOYD CLAUDE
BARR, WILLEY & SCHELL
"UNDER THE BRIDGE"
AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY

STARTING TOMORROW
A RE-ISSUE OF THE ROMANTIC DRAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT DAYS!

WILLIAM FOX presents
JOHN GILBERT
in
CAMEO KIRBY
WITH
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD
2—FEATURES—2
THE STAR OF BEN HUR RAMON NOVARRO
THE ROAD TO ROMANCE
NEWS—COMEDY
CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
HARRY SHANNON, JR. AND HIS BAND
MONDAY TUESDAY "SPRING FEVER"
WILLIAM HAINES—JOAN CRAWFORD
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "OUT ALL NIGHT"
REGINALD DENNY
FRIDAY SATURDAY "THE DROP KICK"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

ACTIVITIES ON MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC STAGES

Unfamiliar Music Essential to Build Appreciative Taste

Brahms, One Rejected Here, Receives Great Applause in Orchestra Program.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

I WAS much amused last Friday night at the applause which bombarded the Boston Orchestra after the Brahms symphony. We may recall that Brahms helped break the back of the former Pittsburgh Orchestra, Emil Paur had played in Brahms' orchestra; he knew the man and his works, and was anxious, by means of Brahms, to carry Pittsburgh out of the stagnation of lighter programs which the genial Victor Herbert had been willing to submit. But we would have none of it. We wanted what we understood—music we had been "brought up on." Then we found good excuses to make Paur unpopular.

We spoke of his arrogance in forcing us to listen to Brahms; everywhere we heard echoes of the propaganda against such ponderous music. Once Paur dared to repeat a Brahms symphony in two consecutive weeks. We began remaining absent from Carnegie Music Hall and the orchestra died.

After 20 years we receive Brahms into the family of Haydn and Wagner; we have even gone a step farther and now allow Strauss to enter the holy circle. Visiting orchestras have always been able to give us new music unchallenged. Our standpatters scold, but they must listen to modern works, of course in small doses. In this manner it will always be 20 years before we know and accept new thoughts.

We must teach the public. We all feel, after a week of the San Carlo Company, that we have a fair idea of Italian opera. The early school with Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," the youthful Verdi, in "Travatore," and his later style, in "Aida," are now understood. We have the best of our theatrical Puccini in "Butterfly," our best musical Puccini in "La Boheme." There is a completeness in such a week of opera that remains as historically important as it is musically entertaining.

A year ago the Musicians' Club generously gave us a program of Adolph Foerster's works. In that evening we heard many songs, solo and ensemble instrumental numbers that permitted us to become acquainted with Foerster's style and ability. Tomorrow evening T. Carl Whitmer is presenting in Carnegie Music Hall a program built entirely of his own compositions. The Musicians' Club is again sponsoring the concert, performing a real duty to the composer and to the public. The Tuesday Musical Club gives afternoons devoted to hearing original music written by its own members. Thus we learn the latest music created in local studios.

Cortot gave us an all-Chopin program some years ago in which we learned that composer's limitations. I have heard all-Liszt, all-Beethoven, all-Schumann and all-Debussy concerts with most gratifying results; I could not always stifle my yawns, but I did learn thereby the characteristics of each man's music. Eva Gauthier sings long lists of modern songs. In her concerts I have seen some of the audience walk out. Those who remained were rapt in admiration. But both groups had a real impression of the latest tendencies in song writing. At the Salzburg Festival I heard a piano recital of only modern works, and afterward felt I had found for the first time the meaning of these dissonances, noises and new designs. A short novelty sneaked into a concert between Beethoven and Wagner, can never have a fair showing.

Therefore I suggest that our orchestral committees give us one program of all revolutionary music, that our managers request at least one such program from one of our great soloists, and that the public attend closely to what our pioneers are writing. We shall then be properly instructed and be able to judge wisely.

German Group Plans Concert

THE Victor German Artists will give a concert in the North side Carnegie Music Hall, November 14. There are five of them: George Gut, lyric tenor of the Stuttgart Opera; Teles Longtin, tenor of the New York Wagnerian Opera; Karl Schlegel, of the German Operetten Theater; Louis Richling, baritone singer of the German Operetten Theater, and F. Seidel, New York pianist. This group has won note as phonograph recording artists and through performances before the radio.

Farrar Is Next In Beegle List

GERALDINE FARRAR, whose retirement from the public stage for two years has restored her voice, will be heard in a recital in Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening, November 14, under the management of May Beegle. Lawrence Tibbett, young American baritone, will give the third concert in the May Beegle series in Syria Mosque on Thursday evening, November 17. Mr. Tibbett has chosen a Pittsburgh musician, Edward Harris, for his assisting artist this season.

Orchestra Held Over

THE management of Danceland, Olympic Theater Building, has announced that Fletcher Henderson's Stompers will be held over to furnish the dance music for another week, beginning Monday. Horace Henderson, the director, will introduce several numbers appropriate to the Armistice Day spirit throughout the week. A special program has been arranged for the day itself.

DIRECTOR'S CIRCUS TOUR COMPLETED

AFTER touring with Ringling Brothers' Circus and making tests of acrobats in the Fox New York studios, Fred W. Murnau has returned to the Fox lot in Hollywood to prepare for filming Herman Bang's story of circus life, "The Four Devils." Actual production probably will not begin until early in December. Meanwhile Murnau's first American production, "Sunrise," is having a successful run on Broadway.

His tour with the circus was to obtain authentic atmosphere for "The Four Devils." Through the courtesy of John Ringling, the big director became an integral part of the "greatest show on earth." He was at once adopted as a member of the family, traveling and eating with "the talent."

Development of News Reel Marks Growth of Movies

President Wilson's Inauguration in 1912 Held True Beginning of News on Screen.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

OF ALL things that have made the motion picture industry the sensation of the twentieth century, none have been more striking than the development of the news reel.

The inauguration of President Wilson in 1912 was the occasion of the first real attempt to get news to the screen in a hurry. Some news pictures were made prior to that time, but they were released when, and if, convenient. But the colorful scenes attendant upon the inauguration of Mr. Wilson supplied the picture that led to the establishment of the first regularly issued news reel. It was known as the Hearst-Selig Weekly and was a forerunner of the International Newsreel of today. President Wilson was inaugurated at noon in Washington on May 4 and the motion pictures of the event were shown on Broadway by Hearst-Selig the following evening. The world gasped! The news reel was born.

On Friday, May 20 of this year, Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Roosevelt Field for Paris. The following evening International Newsreel showed pictures of the epochal event in Los Angeles.

Modernized equipment has had much to do with the development of the news reel. In those days immediately following the inauguration of President Wilson, news reel subjects were "shot" with a big cumbersome camera that weighed a ton, or at least the cameramen, who had to lug them around, fully believed they did. The lens was slow, and the mistaken idea prevailed that steadiness was obtainable only through the big heavy box and the heavier and even clumsier tripod. The complete outfit weighed approximately 150 pounds. Today, many of the excellent news reel pictures you see on the screens are made with automatic hand cameras, eight and one-half by six and one-half inches, that weigh seven to nine pounds and can almost be completely concealed, if desired, under the coat of the operator. These cameras are invaluable for use in crowds and for many kinds of trick photography.

In those early days it was believed wholly impracticable to use a long focus lens under the mistaken idea that it would make the already unsteady camera still more unsteady. Two, three and six-inch focus were all that were used, with the result that the camera's vision was decidedly limited. Today, the 24-inch focal is used and objects a mile away are clearly recorded.

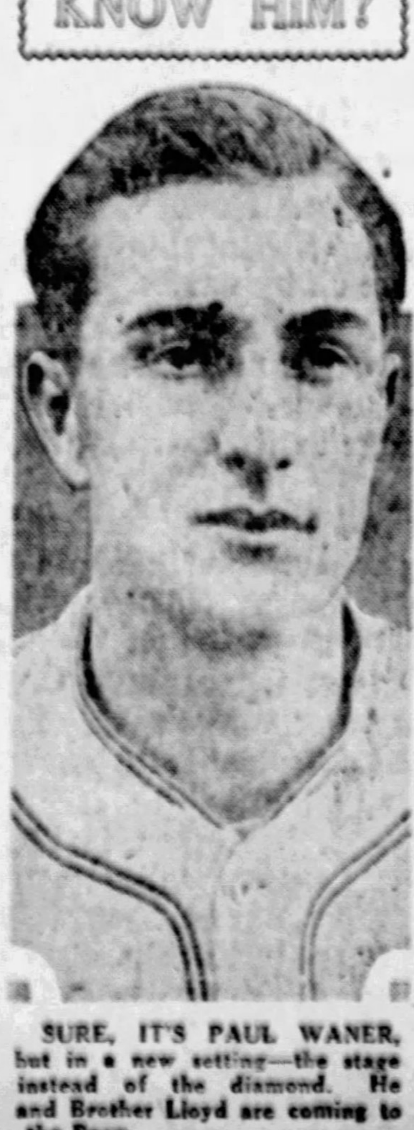
Necessity, the mother of invention, also became the foster parent of the 24-inch focal lens. It brought distant objects close in and allowed the cameraman to record events that sometimes took place beyond the narrow range of nature and of man-built obstacles. Thus, the ring wherein two noble gladiators are battling for fame and fortune may be a mile away from one of the ring-side seats (or the roof of the stadium), yet the 24-inch focal lens brings the gladiators clear and sharp to the rapidly-moving motion picture frames.

In the early days of news reels, horse-racing, automobile races and similar scenes that required panoraming were most difficult to secure. Turning the film crank with one hand and trying to pan, tilt and keep the cumbersome camera steady with the other, was no child's play. Realizing this, Carl Akeley, who made motion pictures for scientific purposes, invented a camera that can be panned and tilted with one motion. It solved one of the greatest problems for the news reel cameraman. Today, the Akeley, with a 24-inch lens, will scan a vast expanse of territory and make the images appear only a few feet distant. In the recent "battle of the century" in Chicago, M-G-M News and International News reel secured some amazingly realistic pictures of the activities in the ring from the roof of the colonade at Soldiers' Field.

Speed lenses have also played a prominent part in the development of the news reel. International Newsreel and M-G-M News have been experimenting with them for some time. These speed lenses are made of a finer quality of glass and are ground more sharply, which permits a greater quantity of light to pass through to the exposed film.

Dark, rainy days, and interior scenes which were impossible to light by artificial means have been the bane of the news reel cameraman's life. In order to secure any results, it was necessary to crank slowly that every possible bit of light would penetrate the lens. The result was that on the screen the movement was fast and jerky and the objects none too clear. The new speed lenses now used by International newsreel and M-G-M news are doing much to overcome this condition. First experiments with these super-speed lenses were unsatisfactory, as the negative lacked definition. But this difficulty has finally been overcome as have so many others in the really remarkable development of making news-reel pictures.

KNOW HIM?



SURE, IT'S PAUL WANER, but in a new setting—the stage instead of the diamond. He and Brother Lloyd are coming to the Penn.

Palace Manager West Pointer

JOHN M. MORIN, JR., son of Congressman John M. Morin, who is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of Congress, is manager of the Palace Theater, Diamond street. John, Jr., is a West Point graduate. He left the regular army to enter business and it was quite by accident he became a showman. He now has had three years' experience and plans to make the amusement his life's work. It is the policy of the Palace Theater, which is a link in the chain of Harris Amusement Company houses, to present a complete change of program every day. Its screen shows the best pictures that are made by all of the leading film producers. It has an especial appeal to women folks because John H. Harris, general manager of the Harris Amusement Company, who books its programs, has been careful to choose photoplays which emphasize the feminine note and are attractive and interesting for men.

Philharmonic Here Friday

THE New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem Mengelberg, conductor, will give the second pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 11 and 12. An informal talk will be given on the programs on Thursday evening, November 10, in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute by Charles N. Boyd, with piano illustrations by Dallmeyer Russell and William N. Oetting, which is free to the public. The program for Friday night includes Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor for string orchestra, Rieti's Concerto for quintet of wind instruments and orchestra, Bloch's Symphony in C-sharp minor. For Saturday afternoon it will be Cherubini's Overture to "The Water Carrier," Dopper's Gothic Chaconne, Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 36.

CHOIR SOLOIST

NEVADA VAN DER VEER, American mezzo contralto, who is to appear here November 15 with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, Ernest Lunt, conductor.

78-YEAR-OLD CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN NEW COMEDY

MICHAEL READY, 78 years old, all decked out in a Civil War uniform, marched out on the set at the F-B-O studios the other day and put to shade all the youngsters in the "Legionnaires in Paris" cast. Mike had more claims to distinction than any of the other players. In the first place he was a drummer boy with the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry from Illinois in the Civil War, and in the second place he was one of the first professional baseball players in this country, the records showing that he played shortstop on the Elgin, Ill., team in 1872. He played in the first five-reel picture made on the Pacific coast. It was D. W. Griffith's "Seige of Destiny," starring Mack Sennett and Donald Crisp, made at San Gabriel 20 years ago.

Ready plays the role of a G. A. R. veteran and gives Al Cooke and Kit Guard the proper send-off for their trip to Paris in this F-B-O comedy built around the recent American Legion convention in the European capital.

Leo Meehan Ends Film

LEO MEEHAN, son-in-law of the late Gene Stratton Porter, filmed the scenes last week for "Freckles," the most widely read of the famous authoress' novels. Under Meehan's direction a picked cast has been working on this production for the last six weeks. The cast includes John Fox, Gene Stratton, granddaughter of the authoress; Hobart Bosworth, Eulalie Jensen, Billy Scott, Lafe McKee and Frankie Darro.

Wood Directs Shearer Film

SAM WOOD will direct Norma Shearer in her next starring picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces. This film, the first since her marriage to Irving Thalberg, will present Miss Shearer in the role of a traveling saleswoman. No title has yet been selected for the story, an original by A. P. Younger.

Director Is Author Also

SVEND GADE, former Universal director, is branching out into a new field as an author. Two years ago Universal purchased from Gade and made "Watch Your Wife." It has now completed "The Symphony," starring Jean Hersholt, for this year's release, and for next year it has just purchased a third story by Gade for Conrad Veidt. It is entitled "Grease Paint."

Burton Holmes Here This Week

BURTON HOLMES will open a series of five travel lectures in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday. He will appear for four consecutive Wednesdays thereafter. His first lecture will deal with Hawaii. His next two he has titled "Days in Paris" and "More Days and Some Nights in Paris." The fourth of Mr. Holmes' travelogues will concern post-war Austria. The subject of his final lecture is "The Heart of Italy."

ROMANCE

THE DAYS OF pirates and Spanish dons are depicted in Ramon Navarro's "The Road to Romance," Cameraphone booking.

Jockey Wins Past Glory In Film Race

By Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.

THE movies are a great thing for the heroes who have stepped down from their pedestals to make room for their successors. The celluloid drama gives them an opportunity to relive their past glories.

"Tod" Sloan is going to do that very thing in "Hot Heels" when he plays a scene at the Tanforan race track in San Francisco. Just 26 years ago "Tod" Sloan, who was then considered the best jockey in the country, rode a horse called Joe Fry to victory at this very track.

Produces For Fun

Continued from Page Eleven, This Part.

craft based on Fulton Oursler's novel in five scenes, divided unequally between a midland home and a sanitarium for the weak-minded. All concerned on this side of the footlights agreed that the asylum scenes were truer to life than the home interludes, but that may have been because first-nighters know more about insanity than domesticity.

Walker Whiteside whirled in as a sheik in "The Arabian," a colorful character study. "Ink" proved to be a newspaper play—and an afternoon newspaper play, at that. "John" is a biblical drama. "Take My Advice" is comedy verging on farce. "The Wicked Age" is Mae West's notion of the present era from a social viewpoint. Lew Fields introduced "A Connecticut Yankee," a musical version of Mark Twain's classic, and this may well develop into the highest spot of the week.

Immediately impending, beginning Monday evening, there will be "The Stairs," from the Italian; "The Fanatics," from the Woods office; "Coquette," with Helen Hayes; "And So to Bed," the Pepys play; "Night-Stick," a police play, and "Much Ado About Nothing," by one William Shakespeare, whom several producers hereabouts are beginning to regard as a rather promising playwright.

Five fatalities will be carried away tonight. Elsie Ferguson and Nance O'Neil will expire in "The House of Women," a drab dramatization of "The Green Bay Tree," by Louis Bromfield; "Yes, Yes, Yvette," the musical comedy which encountered affirmatives of approbation on the road and received noisy negatives in New York; "White Lights," which failed to set Broadway ablaze even for a fortnight, and "Pickwick," which did not go like the "Dickens."

Spanish Night Card Arranged

THE Spanish Night program, Thanksgiving evening, in Carnegie Music Hall, second event of the deluxe concerts, will present a program of dancing and singing. One of the artists is Doris Niles, who spent nearly a year in Spain studying its spirit. The program to be presented by them and a company of assisting dancers and orchestra has been arranged so as to present the art of Spanish dancing and song in all their phases. Thursday evening, December 1, in Syria Mosque, John McCormick will give a recital under the local management of James A. Bortz.

Mme. Jeritza Sings Role in "Turandot" As Season Opener

Cello Concert of Felix Salmond Gives an Evening of Delight

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT

Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

THE opening of the opera! Magic words! Words which mean that our great musical season, with its many proffered treasures, has officially begun; treasures that are within reach of everyone. I thought of this as I looked around the brilliant audience last Monday, up to the packed galleries of our familiar old Metropolitan. I thought of the patient, but eager lines of people waiting for their turn at the box office to buy the less costly seats, a sight which one sees year after year.

To many of us, the opera means not only the enjoyment of the evening's performances, but an occasion for parties arranged before and afterwards, the assembling and encountering of old friends after summer absences; but I think it must mean most of all to those valiant souls whom I have seen so often, rain or shine, patiently standing outside the opera house.

Mr. Gatti started his season with Puccini's posthumous work, "Turandot," first presented here last year, with Mme. Jeritza once more in the role of the princess and Lauri-Volpi as the Prince Calif. Tullio Serafin connected with great skill.

The concert of Felix Salmond, world famous cellist, last Thursday in the Town Hall provided an evening of real delight. It is not often that music lovers are privileged to hear such perfect performances as were given by Salmond and that masterly accompanist and pianist, Richard Hageman.

It is not generally known, I think, that Salmond, who is a native of Great Britain, made his initial success in this country, becoming afterwards, in a few short years, admittedly one of the greatest exponents of the cello in the world, sharing laurels only with Pablo Casals.

The welcoming and enthusiastic applause for Salmond last week was tremendous. His playing of the Hure Sonata in F Sharp Minor with Mr. Hageman held me and everyone else enthralled. The perfect unity of the two artists made it a polished and exquisite performance. Their program included the Brahms Sonata in E Minor.

LOEW'S ALDINE
Liberty Avenue at Ninth Street.
STARTING MONDAY
KRAMER & BOYLE
"THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY PAIR"
HARVARD COLLEGIANS
12 Harvard Collegians in "Syncopating Personality"
FEIN & TENNYSON
in "Via Radio"
KRAMER & FIELDS
"Fresh From College"
DONAL SISTERS
Feats of Strength
25c From Noon to 1 P. M.
35c From 1 to 5 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN
An M-G-M CLASSIC
MAE MURRAY
in
"ALTARS OF DESIRE"
With
CONWAY TEARLE
The Sensational Film Story of a Society Beauty Who Hunted Thrills—AND FOUND LOVE.
NEXT WEEK LARRY SEMON IN PERSON

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH AND PENN
STARTING TOMORROW
Pittsburgh's Baseball Stars
Paul & Lloyd Waner
Back Home, Presenting a Novel and Entertaining Act.
The Prince of Jazz
Ted Weems
and His
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
DON ALBERT and Symphony Orchestra.
DICK LIEBERT Guest Organist.
An M-G-M Picture
"Becky"
with
SALLY O'NEIL, and OWEN MOORE
A truly different backstage story.
25c From 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
35c From 12:30 to 5 P. M.

CAMEO
JOHN GILBERT
"CAMEO KIRBY"
A REVIVAL OF THE ROMANTIC DRAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT DAYS
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD
ALLAN HALE
RICHARD TUCKER
BOOTH TARKINGTON
HARRY LEON WILSON
COLLEGIANS' SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW

THE NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
LON CHANEY in
"MOCKERY"
3—STAGE ACTS—3
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE DROP KICK"
3—STAGE ACTS—3

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
JACK MULHALL—CHARLIE MURRAY
"THE POOR NUT"
RIN TIN TIN
"A Dog of the Regiment"
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 PM. COME ANY TIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
REX THE KING OF WILD HORSES "NO MAN'S LAW"
INTO THE WILDERNESS CAME A FORCE STRONGER THAN THE STRONGEST
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

"Must Women Be Vamps To Win Success In Business?"

By SOPHIE KERR,
Outstanding Writer of Short Stories.

FOR a good many years I have been what is called a business woman—that is, I have earned my own living, first in office positions, and later by a profession. I have been self-supporting, and independent; economically, at least.

In the far days, when I found my first job, it was not so usual for a girl to start out in any field save the good old lady-like standby of teaching, and my father and mother were considered much too advanced in their views by the quiet Maryland community in which we lived.

Also, I was reprobated for being willing to leave a perfectly good home, and a couple of perfectly hale and hearty and agreeable parents, and go out into the "rude battle of the business world." That is what one dear old lady called it, remonstrating with me for my radical tendencies.

Nevertheless, in spite of warnings and head-shakings, I went right along into the rude battle and have never had an instant's regret.

Looking back at those days, I see that my novitiate occurred just when women were beginning to trickle into the business world in noticeable numbers. The trickle grew into a stream, the stream into a river, until finally, with the World War, it became a flood tide that has never receded.

Women today are in almost every business under the sun, and the dear old lady who talks to the modern business girl about the rude battle of the business world will probably receive the answer of "applesauce."

So far, so good, indeed. But with this high tide has come, very recently, a large number of complainings, a series of widely published grievances, about women's treatment in the business world.

Waving Their Arms

Women are waving their arms and screaming that they are discriminated against, both in promotion and pay, likewise that far too many of the men they meet in business are inclined to get fresh and try to kiss them or offer more offensive attentions.

Then they add, with delicious inconsistency, that they don't want to work for a woman boss because a woman boss is unfair and oppressive to her female underlings. I've been reading a number of these complaining articles recently, and these seem to be the chief wrongs as outlined therein.

You see on what universal motifs they are based—Money, Ambition, and Sex.

Concerning women working for women—there is a subject which admits of no generalizations. It comes right down to the individual case. For myself, I had several men bosses, and one woman boss, and of these the woman boss was so far superior to the men in intelligence, fairness, and easiness-to-get-along-with that it isn't possible to compare her with them without laughing. She had no precious dignity to be considered, she had no superiority complex to kow-tow to, and she had no bristling sensitiveness to criticism.

I could go into her office and suggest an improvement on some of our business methods and talk it over with her frankly and freely. If, as very occasionally happened, I had a good idea and she approved it, she didn't pass it on as her own, as some of my men bosses invariably did.

Usually, I must confess, she picked holes in my schemes and showed me where they were useless and impractical, but she did it fairly and openly and we argued and threshed out everything without reservations or hurt feelings or personal hatefulness. This was because she had what is rare among humans—be they male or female—large vision and a sense of justice.

And then I think of how I had to tiptoe into my men bosses' sanctums, and look humble and pathetic and say "I must have your advice," because this was the only way they'd listen to a perfectly plain open-and-shut business proposition! They couldn't talk things out on a plane of equality—no, they had to be "handled in the right way" if I wanted to get the thing done.

As I had every intention of getting the things done that I needed to get done, I was forced to work out a method of handling these men. And when I hear women in business (and men) complain of their superior, and say they "can't get along" with him, I always want to urge them to study the boss and learn the point of right approach, for he always has one.

A Needed Lesson

And now we come to another, and far less serious, aspect of sex in business, which has lately been dangled high as a scarecrow for young women workers, and a rallying banner of indignation for older ones—the bold, bad man a woman meets when she is engaged in the rude battle of the business world, who just can't make himself behave—"I'll sign the contract if you give me a kiss," who lets his hand slip over the feminine hand which holds the important papers.

I went forth to collect statistics of this disgusting individual, and I interviewed business women in all sorts of businesses, of all ages, of all types. The net results were interesting.

To begin, I discovered that I could seldom get first-hand evidence. It was always: "This happened to a girl I know," and "I heard this from a friend of mine."

In only one case did I find a woman who had actually met the bold bad man, and he was a senile old fool who came into her office, put his arm around her, and called her dearie.

"I picked up my brass edged ruler and struck him as hard as I could across the face," she reported, "and after that he kept away from me."

"And were you scared?" I asked.

"No, but I was mad," she said. "But then, I reasoned with myself that, if I'd met him at a party and and he'd done the same thing I'd probably have been flattered—I know I wouldn't have been so boiling, raging furious as I was."

"And he didn't try to make trouble for you, didn't have you discharged or anything like that, as they do in the movies?"

"He knew very well that the other men in the office were all right, and that he'd have been fired himself if I'd complained about him." She added wisely, "Most men in business are decent. They don't want to flirt with their employes; they're too busy earning a living. An office 'affair' is bound to be a nuisance in a little while."

Another woman, a veteran in the business world, offered me this story: "When I first went to work I was sure that every man I met was going to insult me. I was ready to spring and scream at any moment. Then one day my boss happened to walk toward me when I was alone with him, and I shrank so obviously that he noticed it and he said, very gruffly, 'What's the matter with you?'

"I was too confused to speak, but he guessed, and he gave me the worst scolding I ever had. 'You little fool,' he said, 'I'm tempted to fire you just for being so dumb that you can't tell a decent man from a skunk.' That was the way he began, and when he was through I was absolutely flattened out, but it was what I needed.

"I've met heaps of men in business since that time, and some of them have been unfair, and some of them have been dishonest, and some of them have been rude, but none of them have been rotters."

A woman executive of an agency that places many girls in office positions had these sensible remarks to make: "We take care that young and inexperienced girls are not sent to employers who have small, quiet, isolated offices, for that is the place where danger lies, not in the big, crowded offices. Even there, the danger is slight enough.

"But now and then a woman worker is bound to meet with a debased, most loathsome man. Most of these men are pathological cases. The only thing she can do is to quit that job instantly, report to the agency that sent her there, and the agency, if it is properly run, will put the man's name on a blacklist and report him to the police for investigation. Such men are very, very rare, but there are just enough of them to keep sensational stories alive."

A handsome, intelligent, but uneducated woman, who cleans offices, told me blithely: "I'd break my mop handle over the head of any fella who give me any lip."

A smart and pretty manicure girl said:

"Believe me, no man will ever get fresh with me twice, so long as I have my teeth and finger nails." She added cynically, "A man always knows which girls are looking for a flirtation, and which aren't. And there's plenty of girls only too willing to start something with any man in sight."

The Commercial Doll

So many women who work told me this same "plenty of girls look for it" that I am forced to believe its true. But the most amusing testimony along this line came from a secretary who has given 19 years' expert help to a man who is head of a business that employs both men and women. She assured me that in her office there had never been an instance of a man annoying a girl.

"And our girls are no plain Janes, either," she said. "But here's the funny thing—there are certain business women who come in here to see my chief and try to put their deals over by the most outrageous vamping. There is one agent for an advertising firm whom he won't even see alone—he literally has to protect himself from her.

"Women afraid of men making advances — huh! There are a darned sight more men who are scared to death of the business woman who use their sex appeal as part of their business. I don't say these women are bad, but their only plan to get a man to sign on the dotted line is to come in all dolled up and scented, and give him the eye and a lot of salve, and if they've got pretty legs they see he don't miss 'em, and they lean against him and coo at him until it fairly turns your stomach. They are business vamps, and some of 'em are mighty successful."

This was indeed a new line of thought, and a bleak presentment of a certain type of woman who has now invaded the business world. A business vamp—a woman who plays the oldest and cheapest game in the world to obtain success in business—the more I looked for her, the more I found her, and I also found that the decent, right-thinking business woman hates her with a poisonous, helpless hate, and the decent, sensible businessman despises and dreads her. But there is a residue of foolish men, easily flattered, stupid, gullible, who think her marvelous and fall for her every time.

I feel that the day of the business vamp will be comparatively short. As more and more women come into the business world, she will lose caste, for women know her tricks and will not deal with her. And, as competition grows keener, even the vainest and most gullible man will discover that the come-hither eyes and the shapely legs are not substitutes for intelligence and ability.

(Copyright 1927, by Sophie Kerr.)

Merville Stockings, Exclusive With McCreery—All-Silk Chiffon or Semi-Service Weights at $1.65
(Street Floor).

McCreery

A Fashionable Coiffure Is Easily Accomplished With a McCreery Flat Permanent Wave, $10.00
(Fifth Floor).

A New Parfum for the Modernist

"Patricia"

by Mury of Paris

Chic and provocative—an odeur that defies analysis in the manner of most things truly charming. Its crystal container hand painted in a pink and gilt flower design—a delightful boudoir fantasy.

$30.00

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Until Thursday Only—
These Engraving Offers—

Monogram Dies

95c

To make a gift that is lasting—and doubly acceptable because it shows consideration for the receiver's personal tastes. Choose any three-letter monogram you wish from the selection of thirty new designs—four of which are illustrated—

CGA E.H.G. MRL M.S.R.

Steel Die
Monogrammed Stationery

$3.75

The die described above and a box of stationery consisting of 50 sheets of deckle edge linen stamped in any color with the monogram and 50 square envelopes lined with orange, grey, green or blue tissue.

(McCreery—Mezzanine)

With the Souplesse of Velvet and the Luxury of Fur

Black Broadtail Cloth Coats

Have Taken the Fashionable Set by Storm—
McCreery Shows Them in All Their
Beauty and Variety

$149 $159 $169
$189 $210 $269

Adept to every flare and drape and swirl of the designer's deft fingers, black silk broadtail cloth coats graciously conform to each predominating silhouette of the moment—straight with the new diagonal closing, flared in a variety of ways, or the wrap silhouette that the wearer holds slenderly about her.

Their collars are deep shawls in round or straight pointed manner—some in Paquin style. Their cuffs pointed in the new way or deep gauntlets. Borders, swirls, bands and motifs, too, of

Fisher Fitch, Dark Skunk, Wolverine, Chinchillette, Black Lynx

Some exemplify the all-black mode—others with light-toned fur applied with smart contrasting effect.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

With the Skill of the
Nimble-Fingered French

McCreery Will Mould a Hat to Your Head

No hat is as chic as the one that "feels" well on the head—it is the hat one always takes from the hat box when one's costume allows a choice of several.

Select the tones you wish from the velours and felts imported by McCreery for this special service. Sit for a fitting—possibly two if you like—and you'll have a hat that is yours in every sense of the word.

$10.00 to $25.00

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Just Arrived From New York—
Collection of

Model Caracul Coats

Show-Room Samples From a Well and Favorably Known Furrier—Each Coat an Authentic Fashion

$325.00 $395.00

Exquisite silky pelts in tones of platinum, sandalwood and cocoa, fashioned in the newest manners—for instance:

With the new cape shawls of Wolverine (as illustrated).
With Johnny shawls of black Monkey Fur (on grey caracul).
With shawl collars of platinum Fox or of Silver Fitch.
With collars in shawl or Johnny style of Sable Fitch or of Beige Fox.
With elaborate front panels and collars of Japanese Weasel and Grey Squirrel.

Every detail is evidence of their superior quality—the peltry itself, the careful matching of tones, their fine silk crepe or velvet-brocaded linings.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Gift Handkerchiefs for Hand-Monogramming

The Universal Gift of Good Taste

For Men—

Linens that bespeak their quality in fine weaves and snowy whiteness, with rolled hems, spoke stitched or hand drawn shire hems.
50c to $3.50

For Women—

Dainty linens edged with Madeira scallops or Armenian lace; hand rolled or French cut hems on faultless white linen—all popular selections.
50c to $3.50

In order to insure delivery in time for Christmas, all handkerchiefs to be hand monogrammed should be ordered before November 15th.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Beginning the Second Week of the

November Sale of Linens

Anticipate Holiday Requirements and Gift Needs

Hand Made Antique Filet

Imported Cloths and scarfs designed in the antique manner with open meshes filled in with interesting designs.

18-Piece Antique Filet Lunch Sets $11.95
Antique Filet Ovals and Oblongs .....small, 25c; large, 65c
Antique Filet Cloths (36 inches) $4.95
Antique Filet Spreads (72x108 inches)....$9.45 to $29.95

Filet and Cut-Work Cloths

The vogue for elaborate luncheon cloths is fully satisfied with these hand worked Italian linens bordered with filet lace. Size 72x100 inches.

$94.50

Point d'Antique Dinner Sets

Richly tinted Italian linen inserted and bordered with Point d'Antique lace—beautiful examples of Italian skill. The cloth is 72x90 inches with twelve 18-inch Napkins.

$68.95

Mosaic Bed Sets

Six-piece bed sets—the epitome of luxury—with delicate Mosaic drawnwork designs bordering the two 72x100-inch sheets and four pillow cases.

$67.95

Irish Double Damask Cloths and Napkins

Cloths for the inviting table—lustrous, heavy double damasks—qualities that lose no beauty in laundering. Patterns new and exclusive with McCreery—showing square borders in American beauty with scroll, chrysanthemum with circular center and square border, cosmos with spot and ribbon, Marie Antoinette design and conventional scroll with square center and border.

72x 72-inch Cloths ...... $ 6.75
72x 90-inch Cloths ...... $ 8.75
72x108-inch Cloths $10.75
72x126-inch Cloths $12.75
22-inch Napkins...Dozen $ 8.75

Double Satin Damask

$2.45 Yard

70 inches wide, and shown in fleur-de-lis, poppy, chrysanthemum, spot and conventional designs.
22-inch Napkins to match .... $6.95 Dozen

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Verona Crash Linens

Scarf sized pieces for buffet, tables or vanities in fine Venise trimmed crash—obtainable now for only the importer's marking.

Squares

12 inches .... $ 2.00
24 inches .... $ 5.25
36 inches $10.50
45 inches $15.00

Oblongs and Scarfs

10x14 inches $1.38
16x24 inches $4.50
18x36 inches $6.50
18x45 inches $8.00

Bordered Luncheon Cloths

Imported cloths of pure linen crash with decorative, fast-color borders in blue, gold, green, rose or orchid. Cloths are 54 inches—for bridge, luncheon or breakfast nook.

$1.39

Hemstitched Table Sets

Linen damask in chrysanthemum, rose or tulip design with plain hemstitched borders.

66x66-inch Cloths $5.50
66x84-inch Cloths $7.25
20-inch Napkins.....Dozen $7.75

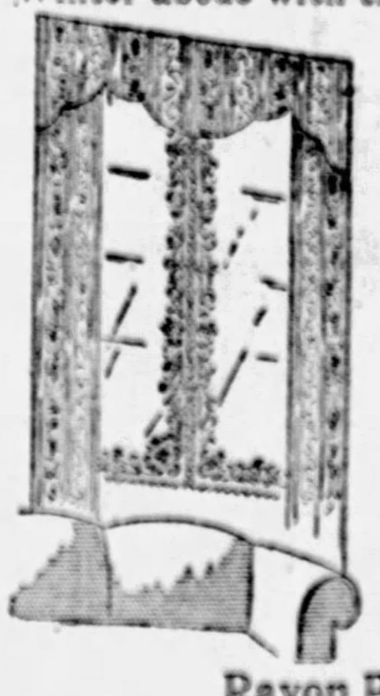
Linen Crash Toweling

An exceptional quality crash for glass or tea towels; all 17 inches wide with borders in blue, white or red.

29c Yard

To Make Windows Attractive

A timely offering—recent importations and new shipments that will touch one's Winter abode with the magic of brightness and color.



Duchess Point Curtains

Just received from Switzerland—excellent quality net in ivory or beige, set off by varied and beautiful Duchess point designs. $15.45 and $19.45 Pair

Marquisette Curtains

Small colored dots stand out pertly against the ecru or white grounds. Edged with extra full ruffles, adding to their daintiness. $2.45 Pair

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

An interesting collection of designs in fine dotted patterns in white or creamy tints—with a ruffle just full enough to be charming. 36 inches wide. $1.95 Pair

Rayon Casement Cloth

An exceptional quality, the neatly figured material possessing a richness so desirable in casement curtains. 36 inches wide. 65c Yard

Rayon Panels

Possessing a lustrous silkiness that adds richness to any room. A wide collection of attractive designs—the scalloped or straight bottoms finished with three-inch fringe. $3.00 Each

Novelty Net Panels

Shadow lace designs, delicate and filmy, endow them with a quiet differentness that spells distinction. In white or ecru. Some also in fish net designs. $3.50 Each

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

Chevrolet Record Sales Indicate Good Car Market

LADIES MOVING TO FRONT SEAT AS CAR DRIVERS

Average of 50 a Day Proving Their Right to Seat Behind the Wheel.

Women licensed as automobile drivers are increasing in Allegheny county at the rate of nearly 50 a day. In 1928 about every fifth car on the road will be driven by a woman, according to the present average in the feminine ambition to take the wheel and "step on the gas."

It used to be that the fair sex did the driving from the back seat, but times have changed. The girls now are right up front with their hands and feet on the works and get the edge on the men in winding through traffic. They're all driving—flappers, mother and grandma.

And, be it known to all men, the women are qualifying quite as readily as their brothers, according to Sergt. Joseph J. Weinert, Corp. Robert Townsley and the other officers of the state highway patrol who each week examine more than 1,000 applicants seeking motor vehicle operators' licenses in Washington boulevard.

WOMEN MORE CONSCIENTIOUS

"The ladies show the same average of intelligence, self-confidence and care in handling a car as the men," they will tell you. "In taking the tests for licenses they are more conscientious than men. Sometimes a woman applicant becomes nervous and excited, but don't forget that the men often are afflicted by a case of 'rattles' when they attempt to show their knowledge in handling a car. On the average, women make as good a rating as the men. There are 'Dumb Doras' in both sexes."

The improvements in automobiles and the multiplying number of service stations, the patrolmen say, make driving easy in comparison with conditions 10 years ago, when women drivers were few. The picture of the woman standing helpless beside her car stalled by a blow-out or a short circuit on a dirt road 20 miles from a garage hangs now in the gallery of motoring memories. Today there is seldom cause for such an accident; the roads are hard-surfaced and telephones make it possible to call the service stations which have sprung up at nearly every cross roads.

TAKE INDEPENDENT ATTITUDE

But women have taken a new view of things, and in 10 years have assumed an independent attitude not dreamed of in the days when motor cars had to be "cranked," when windshields were steadied by leather straps and feminine motorists affected flowing veils and linen dusters. When sister leaps into the driver's seat today she is incumbered by no veils or long skirts. As like as not she will wear no hat, and sometimes she has still more freedom by driving in a sleveless dress—if style so dictates. At no time a shy, retiring person, she asserts her right at the wheel and exercises her rights on the road. A he-driver in many ways, still she is a woman and takes advantage of the wiles of her sex to make her way past austere traffic policemen who melt under her smiles—the smile which fades to a plaintive look that gets her instant assistance in case of accident or breakdown.

Father, husband or grandson seldom accompanies the woman applicant for license to the testing station. She feels that she can get along bet-

Continued on Page Four, Column One.

Courts Stop Rebuilding of Spark Plugs

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

SEVERAL New York and New Jersey concerns have been prohibited from buying up, cleaning and rebuilding discarded spark plugs and then offering them for sale as new equipment, by a series of restraining orders issued against them by the United States District Courts for the Southern District of New York and for New Jersey. The courts have ordered the seizure of more than 30,000 of the rebuilt plugs.

The court actions and investigations were instituted by two prominent spark plug manufacturers following complaints that plugs of the makes produced by these manufacturers, but apparently spurious, were being offered for sale as genuine new products throughout the eastern part of the country.

SALON TO SHOW GREAT ADVANCE IN COACHWORK

Progress of American and European Designers to Feature N. Y. Exhibit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Reflecting the increasing interest manifest by the motoring public in coachwork, including body types and designs, exterior and interior colors, finish, upholstery and equipment, the annual automobile salon, which opens November 27 at the Hotel Commodore, promises to attract more than the usual attention this year.

The international exhibition of custom coachwork mounted on the foremost American and European chasses will, it has been announced, introduce the new styles in deluxe bodies which will be the reigning fashions for the 1928 season and which will be widely copied in the medium and even the low priced car fields.

Importance of the initial showing is attested by the fact that the principal executives of all the car and body companies, including many from abroad, will be in attendance at the exhibit.

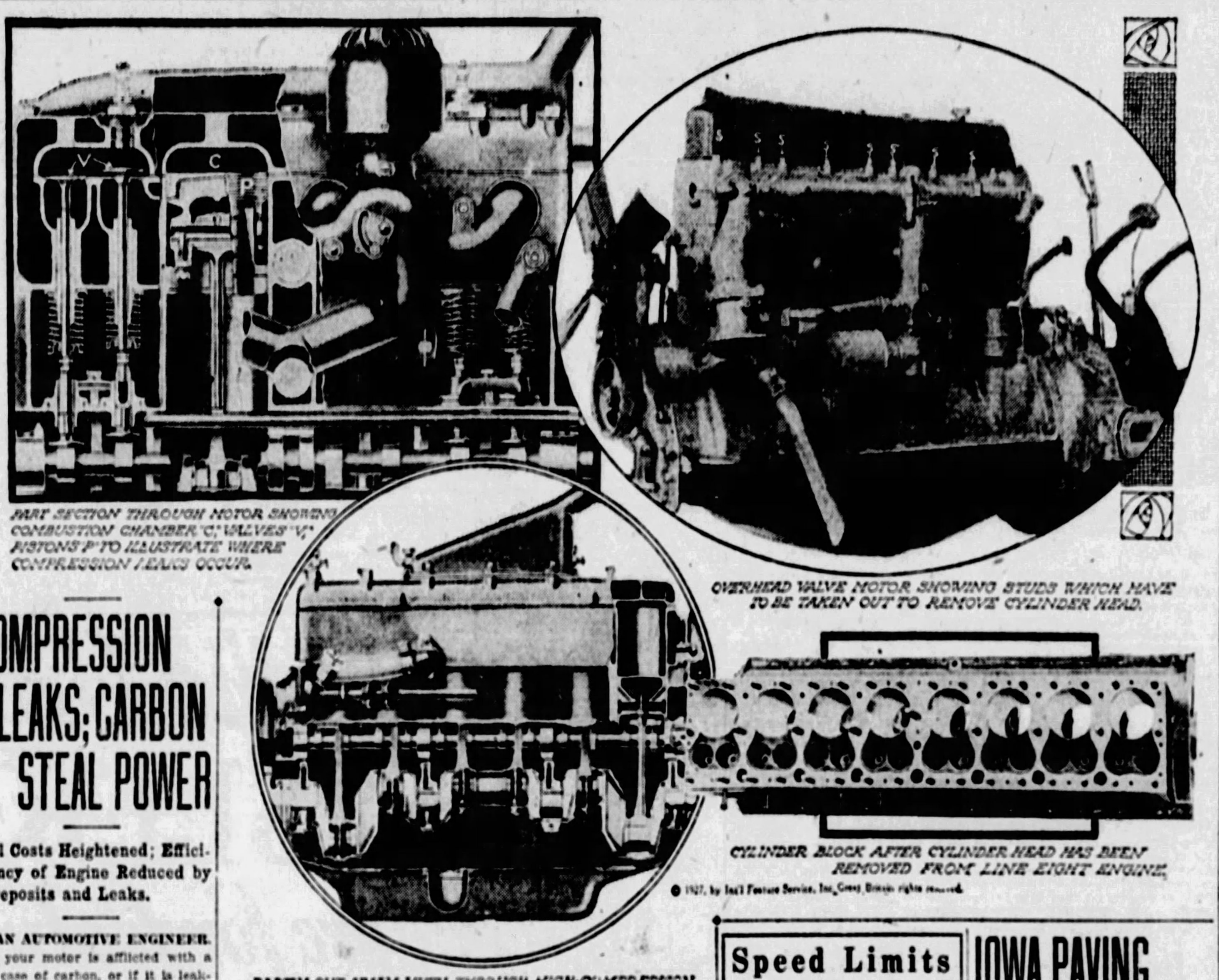
Abroad the counterpart of the automobile salon is to be found in the concours d'elegance exhibitions of custom automobile coachwork which in the past few months have been held in Paris, Madrid and other European centers of the automotive industry. These were attended by representatives of American custom body builders and the best of the new ideas presented will be found embodied in the coachwork to be displayed at the forthcoming exhibition here.

Locking Urged to Stop Auto Thefts

Aiming to save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for the automobile driver, the motor car manufacturers of the country have started a campaign urging the private car owner always to lock his automobile when not using it.

Directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have recommended that each motor company include in its instruction book a page on the necessity of locking the car.

Neglect of Engine Big Source of Expense to Car Owner



PART SECTION THROUGH MOTOR SHOWING COMBUSTION CHAMBER "C," VALVES "V," PISTONS "P" TO ILLUSTRATE WHERE COMPRESSION LEAKS OCCUR.

OVERHEAD VALVE MOTOR SHOWING STUDS WHICH HAVE TO BE TAKEN OUT TO REMOVE CYLINDER HEAD.

PARTLY CUT AWAY VIEW THROUGH HIGH-COMPRESSION SIX-CYLINDER MOTOR.

CYLINDER BLOCK AFTER CYLINDER HEAD HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM LINE EIGHT ENGINE.

© 1927, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

COMPRESSION LEAKS; CARBON STEAL POWER

Fuel Costs Heightened; Efficiency of Engine Reduced by Deposits and Leaks.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

If your motor is afflicted with a bad case of carbon, or if it is leaking compression, you are throwing away a part of the money you spend for fuel. Furthermore you are not getting the satisfaction from your car that you are entitled to.

Almost every motorist knows the symptoms of carbon. If the engine develops a clinking knock or even a heavy pound when the spark is retarded and does not seem to develop the normal amount of power, it may indicate that a deposit of carbon has formed in the cylinders. The carbon becomes incandescent, causing preiginition. This deposit may be caused by the excessive use of oil or an inferior grade of oil. Probably the most common cause is too rich a fuel mixture due to running with the choke open for too long a time.

The formation of the carbon deposit can be delayed by occasionally pouring a little kerosene into the cylinder while hot, and allowing the engine to stand without running for some time. When it is started, the softened carbon will be carried out by the exhaust. Whenever necessary the carbon should be removed by scraping. This is done, of course, by removing the cylinder head and using a scraper on the heads of the pistons, on the valve heads and the internal surface of the combustion chamber.

To insure the proper operation of the engine, it is important that compression in all the cylinders should be equal and also up to what it is intended to be. Since the pressure of

Continued on Page Four, Column One.

Weed Plays Havoc With Tires

The puncture weed is a star shaped bar cluster, which flourishes 10 half-inch thorns. On maturity it splits into five burs, each with two spines so arranged that one always points wickedly upward. The vine bears 1,500 per square foot and seeds through the whole season. The picture at the left shows how puncture weed got its name. Old type cord tires were easily punctured by the weed, but the new style balloon tires resist the weed. At the right is L. S. Neville, county horticultural commissioner, who is leading the war on the weed. He is shown with a single vine which covered a circle 14 feet across.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

THE Allegheny County Department of Public Works announces that during the coming week the following paved roads in the county will be closed to traffic daily except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. because of resurfacing work:

Northern Pike in Patton township; Wible Run road and Wible Run extension in Shaler township; Brownsville road extension in Snowden township; State Road near Douglas station in Elizabeth township; and the Spring Garden road in Reserve township.

The following dirt roads in the county are closed day and night for new road construction work:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships and the East Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard between East Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

DETOURS on state highways in Southwestern Pennsylvania, other than those on the main through traffic routes mentioned in another section of this report, are to be in effect this week as follows:

On Route 17, between New Castle and Edinburg, 4 miles over fair dirt and concrete roads between Shelocta and Indiana, 12.6 miles over good dirt and concrete roads.

On Route 18, between Rogersville and New Freeport, 2 miles over fair dirt roads.

On Route 21, between National Pike at Fayette County Home and New Salem, 9 miles over good concrete and macadam roads. Detour route is via National Pike (Route 11), Searights and county and township roads to New Salem.

On Route 28, between Uniontown and Fayette City, 29 miles over fair concrete, macadam and brick roads.

On Route 51-12 (temporary Lincoln Highway route west), local detours in boroughs of Bridgewater and Monaca, both in good condition.

On Route 56, between New Centerville and Kingwood, 4.2 miles over poor dirt roads.

On Route 58, between New Wilmington and Mercer, 0.3 mile over fair dirt road.

On Route 61, between Colvin Hill and Charleroi, 5 miles over good dirt and brick roads.

On Route 62, between Shelocta and Apollo, 6 miles over fair dirt and concrete roads.

On Route 66, between Cross Keys and Connellsville, 3 miles over good improved roads.

On Route 71, between Avella and Independence, one mile over fair dirt roads.

On Route 76, between New Alexandria and Greensburg, 16 miles over good improved roads.

On Route 68, between California and Elco, 2 miles over poor dirt roads.

CONDITIONS on the main through traffic routes of the state are reported as follows by the State Highway Department:

Route 1 (Lincoln Highway, between Pittsburgh and Morrisville, via Bedford, McConnelsburg, Gettysburg, York, Lancaster and Philadelphia)—Open and in good condition to Lancaster except for detour between Turtle Creek and Greensburg (which may be avoided by using William Penn Highway, Route 3, to Delmont and Route 66 to Greensburg) and local detour in Chambersburg. Road closed east and west of Lancaster city line and detours of about 8 miles are necessary. Detour routes are well marked and are in good condition. Remainder of highway open and in good condition. Widening between Parkersburg and Coatesville has been completed and road is now open to traffic.

Route 2 (Lackawanna Trail from Philadelphia to New York state line via Easton, Stroudsburg and Scranton)—Open and in good condition except for 8-mile detour over fair dirt roads between Mt. Pocono and Elmhurst and one-way traffic sections south of Elmhurst.

Route 3 (William Penn Highway between Pittsburgh and Easton, via Blairsville, Cresson, Water Street, Reedsville, Liverpool, Harrisburg, Reading and Allentown)—Open and in good condition to Thompsontown except for detour between Loretto and Cresson (which may be avoided by using county brick road between Ebensburg and Cresson) and local detour in Hollidaysburg. Detour of seven miles over good dirt and macadam roads necessary between Thompsontown and Millerstown. Two one-way traffic sections between Liverpool and Harrisburg. Detour of 1.5 miles over good macadam roads in effect between Lebanon and Avon and one of 10 miles over good stone and macadam roads is encountered between Temple and Maiden Creek, north of Reading. Balance of route open and in good condition.

Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail between Maryland and New York state lines via Harrisburg, Northumberland and Williamsport)—Open and in excellent condition except for one-way traffic sections between Harrisburg and Liverpool, near Northumberland and between Williamsport and Trout Run. Two-mile detour over good macadam roads will also be encountered a few miles north of Williamsport.

Route 5 (Lakes-to-Sea Highway between Erie and Philadelphia, via Meadville, Franklin, DuBois, Water Street, Harrisburg, Ephrata and West Chester)—Open and in good condition between Erie and Thompsontown except for local detours in Waterford and Philipsburg and one-way traffic section near Reedsville. Report on Route 3 covers section between Thompsontown and Harrisburg. Balance of route open except for local detour in West Chester borough.

Route 6 (Old Monument Trail from Maryland state line to DuBois, via Somerset, Johnstown, Ebensburg and Grampian)—Open and in good condition.

Route 7 (Roosevelt Highway from Erie to Milford, via Corry, Warren, Kane, Smethport, Coudersport, Mansfield, Towanda and Scranton)—Open and in excellent condition between Erie and Towonada except for local detour in Waterford. Road closed between Wysox and Wyalusing and traffic is being detoured via Durell, Asylum and Terrytown via

Continued on Page Four, Column Five.

Speed Limits Are Removed in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.

THERE are now no set speed limits on automobiles using the open highways in Minnesota. The law stipulates that the driver of a motor vehicle must not operate his or her car at a greater rate of speed than is reasonable and proper with due regard to other traffic, vehicular or pedestrian, using the highway, declaring that driving a car above a certain speed under certain conditions is prima facie evidence of reckless driving.

In residential districts 20 miles an hour is permitted, and on streets where there is traffic control the limit is 25 miles an hour.

BRITISH AUTO OUTPUT LESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A seasonal decline in production during July is reported in the automobile industry in Great Britain, according to a cable to the United States Department of Commerce. Estimated output for the first half of the year is reported as 95,000 passenger cars and 18,000 motor trucks.

Sales of cars have maintained a steady increase and imports have risen, the cable further advises. Some makes of American cars have broken previous high sales records. To stimulate confidence, a number of firms are advertising no price changes during the present or coming season and increased attention is given to time payment schemes, as well as the used car situation, the report says.

IOWA PAVING LINCOLN WAY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Elimination of the worst series of mud holes on the Lincoln highway between New York and San Francisco is to be celebrated by Western Iowa on or about December 1, when paving of the final section of the 80-mile stretch between Council Bluffs and Dennison is completed and opened to traffic.

Three counties have been co-operating in the construction of this sector and the first section was opened to traffic on October 22. Other sections are being opened as fast as the concrete cures.

The "Loveland mudhole," a spot well known to every transcontinental tourist, located near the town of Loveland, between Missouri Valley and Council Bluffs, is one of the bad points to be eliminated.

From Council Bluffs to Missouri Valley the Lincoln route is in the Missouri River bottoms and the balance of the 80-mile stretch to Dennison is along another stream. The soil is gumbo and is virtually bottomless. Between Woodbine and Dunlap there has been a stretch of about 10 miles of gumbo, with a deep ditch along either side. At times there have been as many as 50 cars mired in the roadway, with nearly as many in difficulty in the ditches alongside.

The new paving is gradually eliminating these hazards to motor travel and December 1 will see the entire section modernly paved to accomodate year-round traffic.

Lemon Oil Erases Grease From Car

Grease and oil spots can be removed from the fenders and body of the car without injuring the glossy finish by rubbing a little lemon oil over the spots, allowing it to stand over night and then polishing with a very soft woolen or flannel cloth.

OCTOBER BEST SALES MONTH FOR G. M. UNIT

Dealers Report 112,064 Sales During Normally Slow Month and Set Record.

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—There are plenty of people in the United States ready to buy new automobiles. It only needs harder effort on the part of the dealer and his salesmen to locate these prospects, automobile manufacturers claim.

Chevrolet proved sensationally that automobiles could be sold despite the Ford bugaboo that is blamed for failure of sales by most dealers.

The General Motors unit in October sold through its dealers 112,064 cars, according to an announcement this week. This means that Chevrolet has had the largest month in its history at a season of the year when sales are normally lower. The best previous month was April, when 96,903 cars were sold.

OFFICIALS CONFIDENT.

Officials of the Chevrolet company were confident that automobiles could be sold if their salesmen would become active. R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales traveled every section of the country except the West Coast, preaching activity.

A contest was staged between neighboring districts. Those salesmen who sold the most cars would be served a turkey banquet and the loser, a plate of beans and the opportunity of watching the winners eat, Grant said. The banquet was promised gratis by the Chevrolet company.

BUSINESS GOOD.

Grant found business conditions throughout the United States in exceptionally good condition. In the Southeast and Southwest, he said, that cotton and tobacco prices were better and the crops excellent. He found the wheat crops good in the Northwest and the corn crops beyond expectations in the Middle West.

Indications everywhere were that there were plenty of people willing and ready to buy new automobiles if properly approached by the dealers.

Many of the dealers were worrying about cleaning their decks of used cars preparing for the most exciting year in the history of the automobile business. New car sales were being neglected by this premature used car selling effort.

Generally used car campaigns are carried on the heaviest during the last six weeks of the year when dealers get ready to take on new stocks of used cars while getting the latest offerings of the New York automobile show exhibitors out to the public.

With the interest of dealers strongly set "what the new Ford will be like" and knowledge that the New York show approaching, little effort seems to have been shown toward selling new cars.

NEW CARS COMING.

The next few weeks will see two light six-cylinder cars introduced to the public. One is entirely new, the line never having been built by that manufacturer before. The other is an improvement over a six at present on the market.

Auto Steplechasing Latest French Sport

Automobile steeplechasing is a new sport shortly to be demonstrated in Paris in a match between a horse and Andre Mercier in an automobile.

Mercier in trials has sent his car over the jumps with ease and without accident. His biggest jump recently was 67 feet, during which his car rose seven feet above the ground.

Mercier jumps by driving at speed up an incline, as has often been done in circus performances. He has calculated the angles and speeds so nicely that he believes he can make the series of hurdles in a race without great difficulty.

Autos Carry Gold Prospectors

In contrast with the scenes during the first gold strike days of California, note how the modern gold prospector travels. The picture shows a portion of the Peg Leg Smith camp about four miles southwest of the recent gold discovery in the Piute Mountains, 266 miles east of Los Angeles.

184,161-Mile Federal Road System to Unite Nation

840 MILLIONS APPROPRIATED TO AID STATES

Highway Network More Than Half Completed or Under Construction in June.

By E. E. DUFFY.

Federal aid roads are forming a network of highways over the country that will bring all portions of the United States within hailing distance of each other. The total amount of money that has been appropriated or will be authorized for appropriation to build this network is $840,000,000.

Nearly 75,000 miles of Federal aid roads were completed or under construction according to the latest figures obtained, June 30, 1927. Also according to these figures the system will include nearly 186,000 miles of road when all highways now proposed are completed. To build these 75,000 miles of road, more than a billion and a quarter dollars has been expended. Of this sum 44.7 per cent was spent for concrete highways; 18.7 per cent for gravel and 8.8 per cent for bituminous macadam; the rest of the money was divided into smaller portions among other types of roads.

According to the conditions under which the money for roads is given each state, it must keep up its own system. The plan briefly is this:

If any state fails to maintain its roads the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to repair the highways and charge the cost of the repairs to the amount of money the federal Government has on hand of this particular state's portion. The money thus spent is deducted from the money the state has coming and all allotments are withheld from this particular state until the money has been paid back. When the cost is refunded it is reapportioned among all the states so that the state failing to keep up the roads loses all but a small sum.

Thus the states are anxious to build roads that will require a minimum amount of maintenance. For this reason permanent roads such as concrete are preferred. A hard surfaced thoroughfare requires less cost to keep up and the money formerly spent in upkeep of semi-permanent roads can be used in extending the state's highway system.

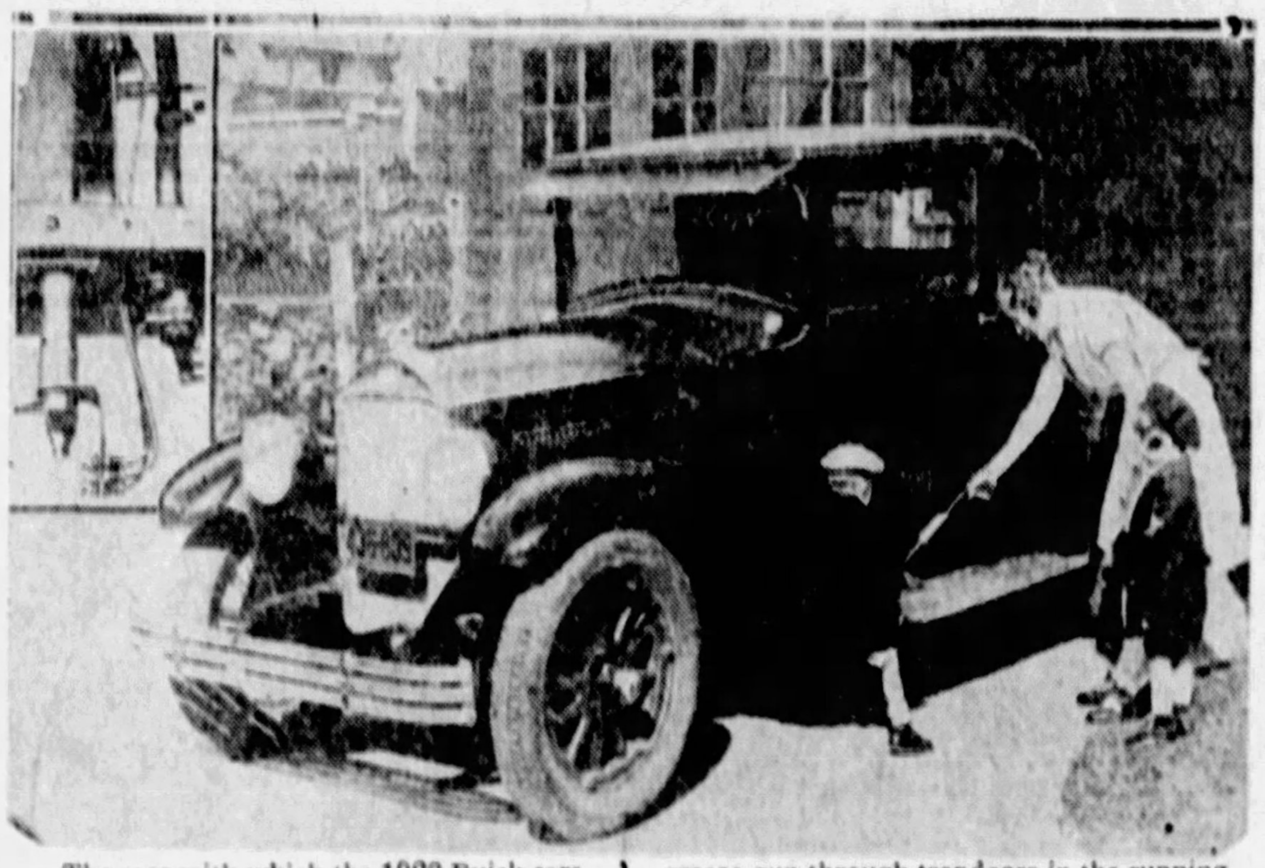
Another provision of the federal aid system is that the minimum width of roads be 18 feet. This minimum is maintained unless special permission is obtained from the Secretary of Agriculture to reduce them in width.

Before any state can benefit from this act it must lay out a system, to be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total mileage of roads in the state. This has been done in all states.

States receive money according to their population, area and mileage of post roads in relation to the totals of all the states. Each of these phases are given a rating of one-third in determining the amount of money the state is to receive.

Except in states where more than 5 per cent of the area is unappropriated public land, the amount of Federal Aid received on any project is limited to 50 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. In the states 5 per cent or more of whose area is public land, the 50 per cent allowance is increased by an amount equal to one-half of the percentage of public land in the state.

Easy Lubrication Buick Feature



The ease with which the 1928 Buick cars may be greased is one of their outstanding features. There is no need of crawling under the car because heretofore inaccessible chassis points are reached by use of a grease gun through trapdoors in the running board aprons, as shown here. All connections are extended to these doors on either side of the cars.

Samson Co. Founder Returns as Firm Head

One hundred and fifty Chrysler dealers and retail salesmen were entertained by the Samson Motor Company at a luncheon Monday at Webster Hall. The luncheon was followed by a sales conference, temporarily presided over by K. R. Spencer, district supervisor for the Chrysler Sales Corporation, who talked on the value of the Chrysler sales franchise and the possibilities enjoyed by retail salesmen throughout the country. His address gradually led up to one of the very important announcements of the day; that of the return of Harry G. Samson to executive control of the Samson Motor Company, succeeding H. L. Darner, resigned.

Spencer paid a very great tribute to the new executive's business ability and foresight in establishing the Samson Motor Company in 1914, dwelling at some length on the rapid growth of the company to its position as one of the strongest and most respected automobile organizations in Pittsburgh.

Earl B. Wilson, director of sales for the Chrysler Corporation, told the dealers of the rapid growth of Chrysler sales during the past four years, announcing that at the New York show in January, Chrysler would occupy third place in the industry; advancing another rung up the ladder of progress. He also reviewed briefly expectations from a factory standpoint for the future.

H. W. Loose, treasurer of the East End Savings and Trust Company, and R. F. Given, district manager for Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, also gave short talks.

Pa. Car Buyers Pay 5 Millions in War Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—On the eve of launching before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives the fight for the repeal of the war excise tax on passenger automobiles, the American Automobile Association has made public a chart disclosing that in the 12 months ended August 31, 1927, buyers of 2,790,804 new automobiles paid $65,574,203 into the till of the federal government.

The chart shows that in the 12 months for which complete figures are given, buyers of new cars in Pennsylvania paid $5,293,122 to the Treasury Department.

The average government levy per new car, it is disclosed, still remains at the high figure of $23.50, while the average levy per state on account of the automotive war tax is at present running at the rate of more than $1,300,000 a year.

Two states, New York and Pennsylvania, paid an automobile excise tax in excess of $5,000,000 in the 12 months' period. One state, California, paid more than $4,000,000, while four states, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Texas, went well beyond the $3,000,000 mark.

'Covered Wagon' Now Used as Highway Sign

The Covered Wagon is the appropriate design for the outline of road signs which mark cross-country automobile routes in the state of Nebraska. In Kansas, sunflower-shaped markers designate transcontinental highways, while North Dakota has chosen the outline of the Indian head for similar purposes. Minnesota has signs in the shape of the North Star, Wisconsin uses the triangle and keystones point the way in Pennsylvania. Several states have the contour of the state itself for designating the through routes. This system is in use in Arkansas, Illinoi, Indiana, Ohio and South Dakota.

REGISTRATIONS OVER MILLION N SIX STATES

Pennsylvania Fourth in Select Group, Road Bureau's Half-Year Figures Show.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—During the first six months of 1927 there were registered in the United States a total of 20,991,533 motor vehicles, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture announces. The bureau's tabulations were based on reports from the various state registration agencies.

This represents an increase of 1,374,518, or 7 per cent over the registration during the same period of last year. States showing the largest percentage of increase are: Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Illinois, West Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Revenue from registrations, licenses, etc., amounted to $272,119,534 during this period, of which $12,452,653 has been allocated for collection and administration purposes, $188,525,675 for state highways, $47,937,641 for local roads, $21,795,230 for road bonds and $1,408,825 for miscellaneous purposes.

Six states report more than a million cars registered during the six months. They are:

New York	1,704,987
California	1,584,723
Ohio	1,459,815
Pennsylvania	1,425,474
Illinois	1,366,060
Michigan	1,041,182

Replacement Market Constantly Growing

By B. H. CRAM.

The owner of a worn-out car, truck or bus looms up today as a personage of exalted importance not only to the manufacturer of motor cars, trucks and buses, but to every dealer in this country and Canada.

It is estimated that 2,100,000 sales this year will go for replacement of obsolete vehicles, somewhere around 60 per cent of the entire production.

In view of the emphasis now being placed on this phase of the business an examination of past history is of interest for the purpose of estimating what the future may possibly bring forth.

In the first 25 years of the industry's history, 8,855,750 cars were manufactured. This large number, which brings us up to the year 1920, has undoubtedly gone into the discard.

In the period from 1920 to 1922 inclusive 5,825,956 cars were produced and from 1923 to 1926 inclusive, 14,713,757 cars.

Total production up to January, 1927, was 29,395,463 cars and 3,253,743 trucks, an aggregate of 32,649,206 vehicles.

Car registrations were 22,001,393 cars, and trucks 2,764,222; a total of 24,765,615 units.

The difference between total production and total registration is 7,883,591 vehicles. This total has probably passed out of the picture entirely.

In the years from 1913 to 1921 the yearly replacement market did not bulk so large. In 1922 replacement sales jumped to 820,000 cars from about 500,000 in 1921, and they have been climbing ever since. In 1923 they increased to 830,000 cars, in 1924 to 1,100,000, in 1925 to 1,650,000, and in 1926 to approximately 1,850,000.

Total replacement sales from 1922 to 1926, inclusive, were approximately 6,290,000 units, and every year since 1923 has shown a large increase over the preceding year.

Approximately 50 per cent of production today is absorbed by the replacement market. If cars today are better than they were and they last longer, the replacement market should show indications of stabilization. This, however, is not apt to happen in the immediate future, especially in the low-priced field, which has something like 10,000,000 cars hanging over it and which must be junked in the next five or six years.

Foreign Autos Must Observe Time Limit

Automobiles brought into the United States either under the 90-day permit or the six months bond, are rated as smuggled goods if not taken out of the country before expiration of the time limit.

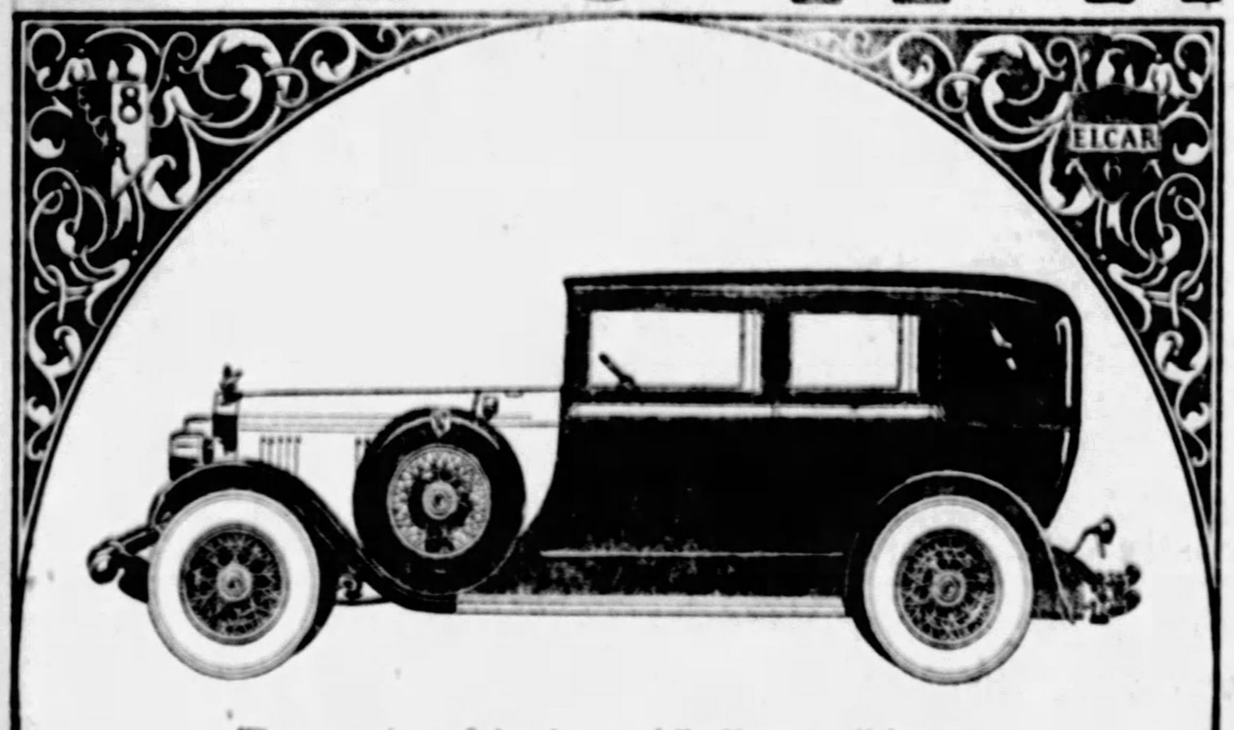
This is applicable, according to the opinion of United States Collector of Customs, particularly to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

RIM, WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE

All Cars and Trucks
Hubs Installed.
Brake Drums Trued.
Wood Spokes Replaced.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted.
Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.
Drive In

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE. E. E.

THE TRAVEL AIR
ELCAR



The sensation of the Automobile Shows will be in the ELCAR space—but you need not wait until the Shows to see what that sensation will be. It's here now, in our show room, resplendent, luxurious, capable of heights of performance never before reached, and so priced that its value simply cannot be met in any other car. See now the car that will reign over motordom in 1928—the Travel Air ELCAR with the *Shock-less Chassis.*

ELCAR in the Travel Air Series is available on three *Shock-less Chassis*—a Six, a Light Eight and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1195 to $2765

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Phone MOntrose 2359
H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, ELKHART, INDIANA

WITH THE *Shock-less Chassis*

Compare the Great New
CHRYSLER "62"
feature for feature

And You'll Find it Superior to Sixes of Other Makes Costing Hundreds of Dollars More

THE sweeping enthusiasm for the Great New Chrysler "62" is due to the public's recognition that it has completely upset all past ideas of what $1095 could buy in a motor car.

Here are features heretofore found only in Chryslers of higher price—features of performance, beauty, luxury, comfort, economy, safety, dependability and long life for which, in any other make, you would still have to pay hundreds of dollars more.

When you pay $1095 for a car, *get what you are entitled to*—there's no reason why you should be content with less than today's standards of full value for your money.

We will gladly turn a Great New Chrysler "62" over to you to test in your own way. Experience the exceptional performance, its ease of handling, its comfort, its safety *which only the combination of these features gives*—and you'll understand fully the acclaim of this sensational car which today more than ever is setting the country Chrysler-wild.

Anything Less Than All These is Less Than Your Money's Worth

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 Horsepower
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizers on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly Lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

1837

$1095
To $1295 f. o. b. Detroit

Great New "62" Prices

Touring Car	$1095
Business Coupe	1125
2-door Sedan	1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1175
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1245
4-door Sedan	1245
Landau Sedan	1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

"Red-Head" High-Compression Engine—*specially designed for use with high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the Roadster and is available at slight extra cost on all other models.*

The New "52" Five body styles priced from $725 to $875
The Illustrious New "72" Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745
Imperial "80" Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*
Baum Boulevard at Melwood Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co
Carrick—Coltervahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lerner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Bowers
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iusi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Sutersville—Messner's Garage
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Grant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER
O. C. PETERS, Prop.
PETERS' MOTORS
PHONE HILAND 6193
CHRYSLER SALES PLUS SERVICE
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
BOB GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

American Cars Maintaining Lead in Foreign Market

DEPENDABILITY MAJOR FACTOR IN LEADERSHIP

Value of Products Exported 25 Per Cent Greater This Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—American automobile products continue to maintain their strength and lead in the competitive markets in the world. The value of these products exported during the first eight months of 1927 was 25 per cent greater or $56,500,000 more than in the same period of 1926, H. O. Smith, chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce, said in a statement.

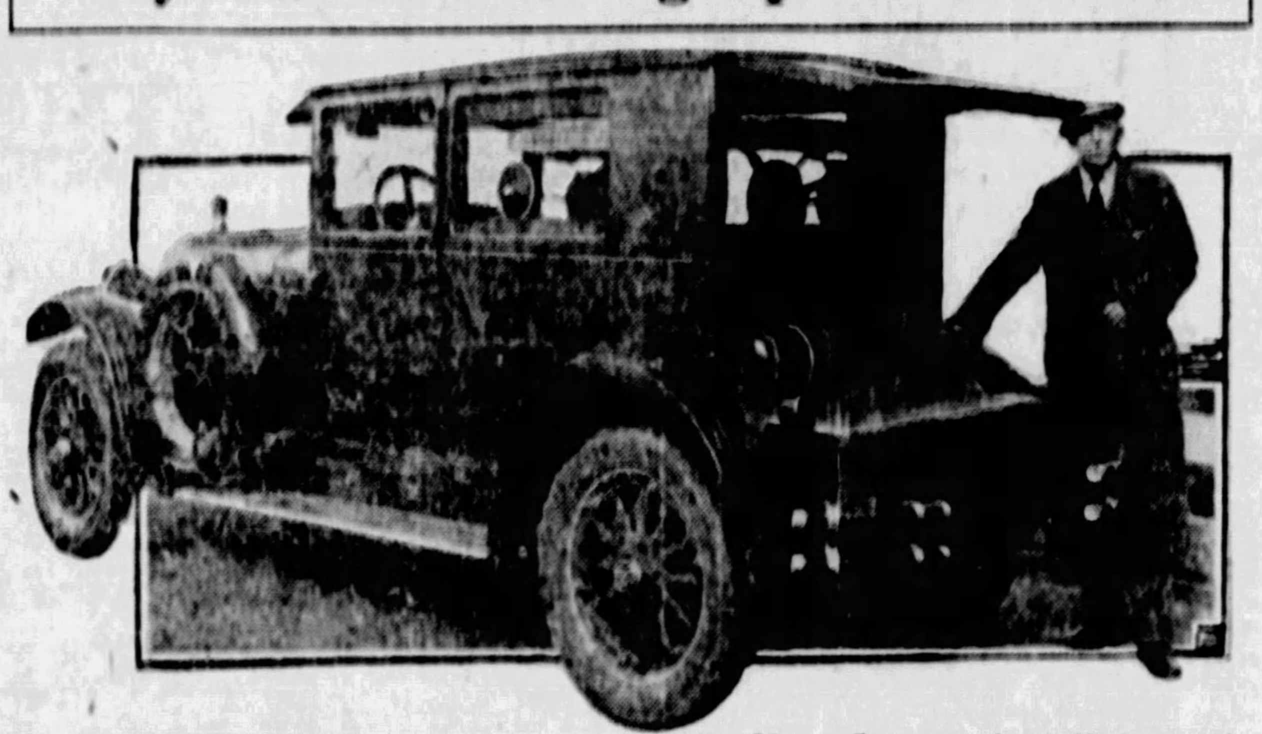
The popularity of the American made motor car abroad is not based upon appearance and price alone, although they are outstanding because of both the appearance and the value they represent.

It is by comparison in service with all other makes that it stands out most conspicuously. This product is a homogeneous unit developed in the school of a large experience, a vast country with all kinds of roads, and in the hands of the average American, without expert knowledge of mechanics.

The service has been built into these cars to an extent which makes them comparatively free from trouble, so long as they are kept lubricated and given the ordinary attention necessary to keep the machinery in order.

There is an erroneous but very common practice of associating mass production with a cheap product. In so far as the article is cheap because of elimination of waste, the idea is correct, but behind mass production of such an article as the motor car there must be standardization, and a high degree of accuracy is necessary in order to have the various parts fit and work together. Precision is one of the key notes to the success of this product of the American manufacturer which is outstanding the world over.

Toy Salesman Using Special Hudson



Traveling from coast to coast, R. C. Bohnet, salesman for a large Chicago toy manufacturer, finds this special commercial type Hudson car, built for him by the Pierpoint Motor Company, local Hudson and Essex distributors, unusually valuable in his work of helping old Santa get everything in readiness for the Christmas holidays.

Commander Takes the Air

The Studebaker "Commander" has come in for a great deal of radio "space" since Henry Field, announcer of KFNF of Shenandoah, Ia., bought one. Field sounds the unique horn of his car into the microphone.

'AIRMAN' SALES AT HIGH LEVEL

With the announcement that 1927 shipments of Franklin cars here exceeded the same period for 1926 by a substantial margin, H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, last week expressed decided optimism toward the 1928 and the last quarter of 1927 automobile market.

"The past week has been our second largest for the year," he said. "When we announced the airman series of air-cooled cars in October we, of course, expected some response, but the general acceptance accorded the series over the entire country has been surprising to us.

"Requirements of dealers continue to run well ahead of shipments. Retail orders are ahead of deliveries. A continued and steady influx of orders assures us that our plants will be well employed for the balance of the year."

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

WHEN PATRICIA DRIVES

WHEN Patricia takes me riding, I
climb in with hope abiding
That she'll listen to my chiding and
be careful how she drives;
But as down the street we amble in
her carefree joyous ramble
Women scream and brave men
scramble from our path to save
their lives.

Naught she thinks of regulation;
naught she has of perturbation;
There's dreadful fascination in the
way she threads her path
Through the traffic's twisted mix-up,
as she honks her horn and kicks
up
Direful trouble as she picks up speed
to rouse the copper's wrath.

Not a thought disturbs her slumber
of the cop that's got her number,
Or the ten-ton truck of lumber that
we barely missed an inch.
For she smiles her way so sweetly as
she steers her roadster neatly;
That she charms the force completely,
and they've never made a pinch.

Every moment death seems nearer,
and I sit and shake with terror,
But she's never made an error as she
swiftly picks her way.
I just cannot comprehend her; for
good sense I can't commend her,
But she's never scratched a fender—
and that's more than I can say!

* * *

Stopping at railroad crossings is all foolishness. Statistics show that more than 97 per cent of automobiles cross without a train in sight and that's good enough odds for anybody.

* * *

This is the time of year the cautious driver buys a new set of non-skid chains—and leaves them hanging in the garage.

* * *

Uncle Eb, he says: I keep on reading about these non-stop runs across the continent, but I can't help wondering what one of these fellows does when the traffic light changes to red right in his face.

Copyright 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

KEROSENE USED TO TEST ESSEX

How effectively Hudson-Essex cars vaporize fuel is indicated in reports to the Hudson factory from the Pacific coast, where sensational tests were recently made with an Essex Super-Six.

In the tests the Essex traveled at over 60 miles an hour, using kerosene as fuel and, in fact, ran at faster than a mile-a-minute clip with distillate, an even lower grade fuel. With the kerosene, the car ran about two miles an hour faster than with distillate.

These tests, in the opinion of J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, show that Essex motors are well designed from the standpoint of vaporizing fuel. Unless the carburetion and the manifolding systems were of exceptional efficiency, the motors would miss and function imperfectly. When standard gasoline is used, of course, the performance of the car is still more outstanding.

"The unusual feature of these experiments is that the Essex is a high compression motor," Pierpoint said yesterday. Similar tests have been conducted with the Hudson and Essex cars at many points in the country, so that the abilities of both have been amply proved. With the autumn and winter coming on, this ability to use fuels effectively is a most important item of design."

9 Billion Gallons of Gas Used in 1926

In 1926, according to the American Automobile Association, a total of 9,788,952,560 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles in the United States. Of this total, 7,823,-[illegible] were taxed at varying rates by the states, while 1,965,000,000 were tax free. Both the gasoline consumption and the revenue collected from the gasoline tax, it is predicted, will

Speed Crown Battle Scheduled This Month

A 24-hour match race between a Stutz car which won the stock car racing championship of this country during the current season, and a Boulogne type Hispano-Suiza, generally credited with being the fastest stock car in Europe, will be run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during the latter part of November.

Plans for the race were made known upon receipt of a cablegram from F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company who has been in Europe for several weeks, advising that the Hispano-Suiza company has nominated as drivers for the race, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, famous English driver, and Charles T. Weymann, designer of the Weymann motor car body and one of the best amateur race drivers on the continent.

Gil Andersen, noted American race driver of a decade ago, who is now an experimental engineer in the Stutz plant will be one of the Stutz drivers. An effort is being made to get Frank Lockhart, probably the foremost American race driver of the time, to alternate with Andersen at the wheel of the Stutz.

Equip Your Car With
GENUINE REX ENCLOSURES
Touring Cars or Roadsters

At New Low Prices

"Enjoy closed car comfort and protection through the winter months. Quickly installed.

Open Evenings, 7 to 9, Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

UNION TOP MFG. CO.
346 COLLINS AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Hiland 1557-1558-1559. Write for descriptive leaflet.
Metal, Glass and Body Work.
Wrecked Cars Made Like New

Thousands have discovered this New motoring thrill

FOUR weeks ago Franklin announced the new Airman Series. And in this remarkably short time the motor world has learned the real significance of speed in comfort—instant and perfect control—holding the road—complete reliability.

But the Airman's most outstanding achievement parallels the recent progress of Aviation. Aviation has given the world a new conception of fast travel—the Airman has given the motor world a new standard of speed!

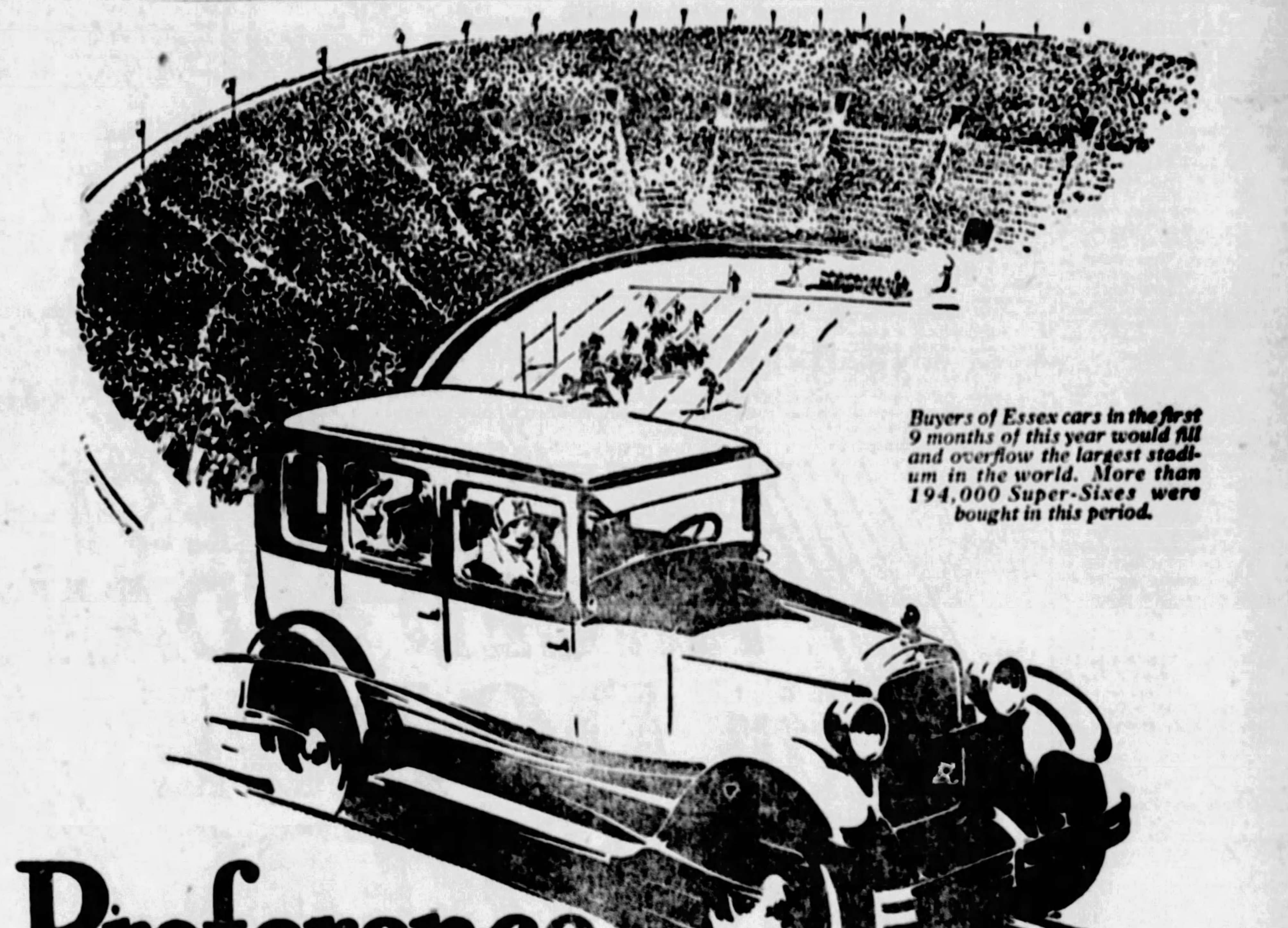
Not speed in spurts, only to be lost because of vibration, noise, curves and bumpy roads—but sustained high speed, quickly reached and constant—unaffected throughout the day's run.

The Airman is built for higher average speed—from its finely balanced, flexible chassis to its famous air-cooled motor. No motor has such complete disregard for road or weather conditions as an air-cooled motor. No car has the road-ability and riding comfort of an Airman. With 24% greater power, with synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, the Airman adds more miles to each hour's travel and sets a new mark for distance ability among all automobiles.

If you know the meaning of higher average speed and appreciate the advantages of this quality, you must have had a ride in the new Airman. If you have not, a delightful experience awaits you. Have a demonstration today in the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built.

FRANKLIN
Airman Series

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.
447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAyflower 6042



Buyers of Essex cars in the first 9 months of this year would fill and overflow the largest stadium in the world. More than 194,000 Super-Sixes were bought in this period.

Preference for ESSEX almost 2 to 1

In outselling any other "Six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing is not merely the overwhelming preference for the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes.

A great proportion of buyers are owners, former and present, of big and costly cars. They turn to Essex because they find:

The smoothness and performance of their costlier cars.
Comfort and riding ease not excelled in any car.
The roominess and relaxation of their larger cars.
Traffic nimbleness and handling ease unmatched in larger cars.
Economy of operation and maintenance exclusive to Essex.

Engineered to long life, lasting reliability and lowest operation and maintenance costs, it represents the greatest value in all Essex achievement.

HMC PURCHASE PLAN
© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

ESSEX Super-Six

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
Phone Mayflower 3100
5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)
Open Evenings and Sunday

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 9182
O'Neil Garage, 5237 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 970
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hedil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kuhn's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9847

Coolidge International Road Plan Gaining Support

DIPLOMATS SEE GREAT ROAD AS FRIENDSHIP TIE

Project Visioned By President Receives Hearty Endorsement of South Americans.

By ERNEST N. SMITH.
General Manager American Automobile Association.

Moved by the desire to see the spread of international understanding and goodwill in the Western Hemisphere and believing this will be best achieved by free and unhampered intercourse between the peoples of the North and South America, President Coolidge recently expressed the hope that some day, in the not too distant future, there will have been established an An-American Highway, extending from Canada through the United States, Mexico and Central America far into Southern South America.

This hope is in a fair way to be realized, and much of the route which it would necessarily follow already has been traveled by automobile. However, before certain sections may be constructed, proponents of such a highway realize that considerable time is bound to elapse, not only because of the heavy financial burden that the scheme will entail upon certain of the South and Central American republics, but also because of the great engineering difficulties which will be encountered and which will have to be overcome.

That there is a strong good roads movement throughout Central and South America is indicated by records kept by the Pan-American Union in Washington. This urge for highway transport has penetrated the 14 countries comprising Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil. These nations have already in projects built, under construction or authorized, some 6,000 miles. In the All-American Highway as visioned today there would have to be taken care of gaps totaling 2,175 miles.

This mileage, however, is only for the direct line from Laredo to Puerto Montt would have a link of close to 8,000 miles. This gives an idea of the tremendous undertaking that an All-American Highway involves.

With this augury of a bright future for the highway systems of the various states of Latin-America, the next step is the connecting of the highways of one country with those ow its border states.

An All-American highway would necessarily connect as many countries of the Western Hemisphere as possible. The logical starting place in the north, therefore, is Ottawa or some place north of there. From Ottawa the trail could lead through New York, Philadelphia, Washington, taking in, of course, the capital of the United States. From Washington to the Mexican boder, the international highway could follow any one of half a dozen routes, depending on whether or not the shortest, the most scenic, or the one that touched the largest centers of population between Washington and Laredo, Tex., was chosen. Any route selected at the moment is, of course, purely imaginary and has no other significance than to give a bird's-eye view of an All-American through road.

Precisely what the eventual completion of such a highway will bring about is difficult to say. Certain it is that international travel will be greatly facilitated and the spirit of Pan-Americanism will be fostered. Trade will be increased as the peoples of the various states come to know each other, and much of the present animosity will be lost, its place to be taken by a feeling of friendship and the belief that the American nations must work together for their own advancement, rather than work at cross purposes in an atmosphere of suspicion.

Not only President Coolidge expressed himself as heartily in favor of the Pan-American highway, but his sentiments are held by Latin-American diplomats and journalists, and public men of nations of the Western Hemisphere have gone on record as favoring active and speedy road development looking toward the eventual linking up of all countries by means of an automobile highway that is passable throughout the year.

Diplomats of Latin-America stationed in Washington have pointed to the road construction programs which their several countries now are undertaking as a sign that such an all-inclusive highway will receive the hearty support of their countries' governments as well as of the people whom they represent.

All-American Possibility

LEAKS, CARBON SAP POWER

Continued from Page One.

the explosion is affected by the compressure, poor compression is often shown by the loss of power and the uneven running of the engine. Test the compression occasionally by turning over the engine slowly against compression with the starting crank. Be sure that the ignition is turned off when you do this. This should be done with each cylinder, one after another, first removing all the spark plugs except the one on the cylinder to be tested. Good compression will feel springy in distinction from the drag of the engine friction. If the crank be held for a moment and then released it will spring back, while with poor compression it will feel dead at any point. Make the test while the engine is warm.

Weak compression is caused by the escape of the compressed gas from the compression chamber; this may occur at the spark plugs, cylinder head gasket, the valve or around the piston. Leaks at the spark plugs are easily detected by putting a few drops of oil around them. Bubbles will be formed by the escaping gas on the compression stroke. The remedy is to tighten or replace them, sometimes adding a new gasket under the spark plug.

Leaky valves may be caused by the valves not seating properly due to insufficient clearance between the valve stem and the valve lifter, the valve sticking in its guide or the valve seats being pitted or covered with a carbon deposit. Insufficient clearance between the valve stem and the lifter allows the lifter to hold the valve stem off its seat when it should be closed. If proper adjustment of the lifter or tappet does not make the valves tight, the valves should be ground.

A sticking exhaust valve is indicated by the missing of the cylinder, a rattle of the valve lifter and sometimes backfiring in the carburetter. It is usually caused by gummed oil on the valve stem. Put kerosene on the valve stem where it will be worked up into the valve guide. To tell if the compression leak is around the piston or valve, put oil on the piston head and turn the engine once or twice by hand, then test the compression again. If compression is now good, the trouble is the piston, as a piston leak will be sealed for some time by the oil. If the compression is still weak, the valves are leaking although it is possible that the pistons are leaking also.

If after the valves have been made tight the compression is still poor, the leak is past the piston and rings. This is caused by poorly fitting rings and pistons, the results of improper lubrication or wear. The rings may be sticking in their grooves, but otherwise new pistons and rings and possibly even a reboring job is necessary.

LADIES MOVING TO FRONT SEAT

Continued from Page One.

ter with strangers in maters which are to test her ability to drive, and if she fails she wants to be alone in chagrin. About 25 per cent of the beginners—men and women—fail on their first test, but on their comeback they usually go through with flying colors.

At this time of year more than 100 applicants are examined each weekday, except Saturdays, when more than 200 take the tests. In the spring and summer twice this number go through their paces every day, the number for a year exceeding 50,000.

Narrow Streets Bar to Car Use in Japan

Japan is fast becoming a nation of motorists and many miles of highway are being added everywhere.

However, highway engineers have a difficult task when planning a highway through a city, as many streets are so narrow that only jinrikishas, the familiar Japanese vehicle propelled by man power, can pass.

DETOUR AND ROAD REPORT

Continued from Page One.

Route 57. Route then open to Milford except for local detour in Jarmyn.

Route 8 (William Flinn Highway between West Virginia state line and Erie via Pittsburgh, Butler, Franklin, Titusville and Union City)—Open and in good condition to Franklin except for one-way traffic section just south of Franklin. Route under construction between Franklin and Titusville and through traffic to Erie should use Lakes-to-Sea highway (Route 5) from Franklin through Meadville and Waterford.

Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway between Pittsburgh and New York state line via Blairsville, Indiana, Punxsutawney, Dubois Kane and Mt. Jewett—Open and in good condition throughout. Care should be exercised in driving portion of road between Mt. Jewett and Bradford because of the many curves and narrowness of the road.

Route 11 (National pike between West Virginia and Maryland state lines via Washington and Addison)—Open and in excellent condition.

Route 13 (Molly Pitcher highway between Maryland state line and Harrisburg via Carlisle)—Local detours in Chambersburg and Carlisle. Otherwise open and in excellent condition.

Route 19 (Lewistown to Scranton via Northumberland and Wilkes-Barre)—Open to West Nanticoke. Detour of 20 miles over fair roads in effect between West Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre. Open between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Leading Chevrolet Salesmen Honored

Following a month in which all previous sales records in this territory were greatly exceeded, the Chevrolet Motor Company on Saturday entertained 126 star retail salesmen of the Pittsburgh zone, who are members of Chevrolet's "72 Car Club."

Saturday's program began with a breakfast at Webster Hall and included attendance at the Pitt-W. & J. football game and a banquet in the evening, followed by a theater party. W. E. Holler, Pittsburgh zone sales manager, presided at the banquet. He stated that in the month of October 2,832 Chevrolets had been sold in this territory, declaring this to be the greatest number of this make of car ever sold in one month in this territory.

Erskine Wins In Spain

Three Erskine six tourers were awarded gold medals in the maximum classification of the Barcelona, Spaine, regularity test early in the summer. The event was a performance test over a course 437 miles long.

LEFEBVRE NEW OAKLAND V.-P.

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, has announced the election of Gordon Lefebvre as vice president in charge of operations, succeeding A. J. Brandt, resigned.

Lefebvre comes to the Oakland Motor Car Company from General Motors of Canada, Ltd., where, since March 31, 1926, he has held the position of vice president and general manager. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was for two years a student at the West Point Military Academy.

In March, 1919, he joined the Chevrolet Motor Company as general efficiency engineer, and during 1924 was in charge of the Chevrolet standards department, assuming charge of plant engineering, production engineering and inspection of both raw and finished products.

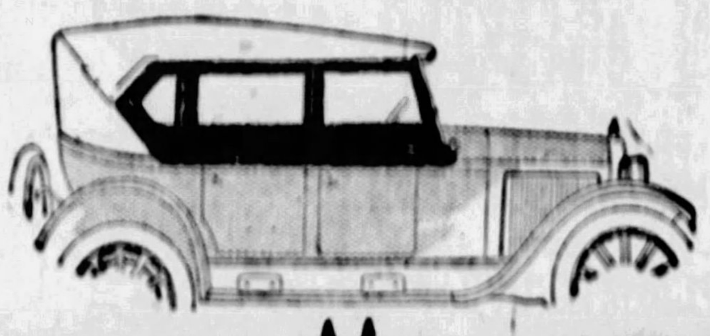
Under his management General Motors of Canada, Lt., has greatly expanded its factory facilities and has had the best year in history.

Accessory Makers Draw Show Space

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association has assigned space in the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago to 110 manufacturers of motors, bodies, parts, accessories and service equipment. This is the largest first allotment in the history of the shows. The parts and accessory manufacturers drawing for first spaces numbered 77. There were 32 companies in the shop equipment allotment.

The shop equipment sections will be open only to the trade until late afternoon, providing opportunity for working demonstrations of garage machinery and tools. In these sections, distributors and their salesmen will work with the manufacturers in showing the uses of shop equipment to the service trade.

NEW LOW PRICES



GLASSMOBILE
THIN AS A SHEET OF GLASS — BOUND IN A BAND OF STEEL
GLASSMOBILE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Crystal Plate Glass ENCLOSURES
For Every Make of Open Car

GlassMobile is standard equipment or factory recommended by Packard, Jordan, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Durant, Oldsmobile, Dodge, Willys-Knight, Franklin, General Motors, Overland and Star.

Perfect Ventilation
Only enclosure that can be taken on and off—carried in car at all times.

TIME PAYMENTS
For those who prefer to purchase out of income.

A few sets of slightly soiled Ford, Chevrolet and Star sets at reduced prices.

National Tire Company
5750 BAUM BOULEVARD -:- Hiland 6300
Open Evenings Until 9 — Sundays, 9 to 5

INTERNATIONAL

No Compromise in Truck Construction Here

LET sound experience—23 years of automotive experience devoted to the making of *motor trucks*—help you to ownership of the best in trucks.

The International Speed Truck is a truck in every inch of its design and every ounce of its construction. Not a rebuilt passenger car in the smallest part from the radiator to the rear axle—no compromise in truck construction here. Engine, clutch, transmission, frame, axles—all truck!

There are eight distinct chassis designs; 4 or 6-cylinder power plants; in capacities of 1¼, 1½ or 2-ton, long and low loading space, or close coupled for dump or trailer work, and with any kind of body any job may need.

If you are looking for dependable, economical transportation, come in and look them over.

In addition to the Speed Trucks, the International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Ave. MOntrose 6670

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
HARVESTER COMPANY

THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN in DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY

America loves speed and here is her *fastest* Four.

America loves luxury and here is her *finest* Four.

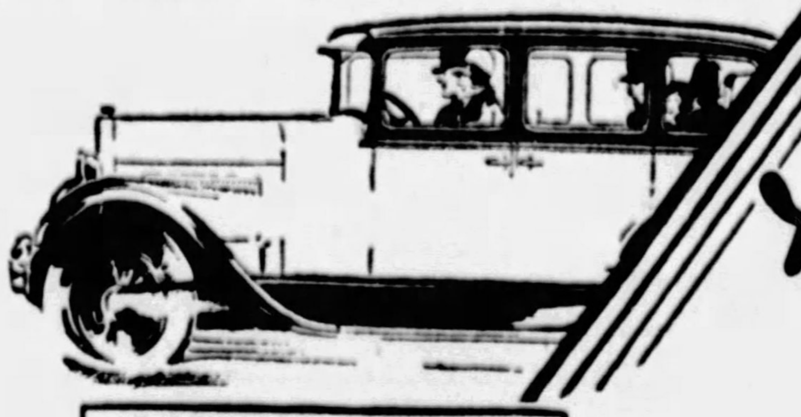
America, when she starts, likes to start like a rocket and here is a car that asks but 7 seconds, through gears, to register 25 miles per hour.

Above all, America admires smartness, when value is not sacrificed to achieve it, and here style and stamina bid equally for your faith and favor.

A sturdy car, commodious yet compact, and built from bumper to bumper the good Dodge way.

4-DOOR SEDAN

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
24-Hour Service Daily, Except Sunday.
5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 249 E. Fayette St.



$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday Night at 9
WJAS —COLUMBIA CHAIN

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Attractive Broadcasts on Programs for Pittsburgh

Masters of Music and Humor Who will Entertain Citizenry of Far Spread Radio Kingdom

VIOLINIST—Walter Edelstein, whose violin solos are to be a feature of Sunday afternoon broadcasts throughout this season.

FUNNY—Willie Collier is the man who makes comedians laugh and he will attempt the same thing on the invisible audience Monday.

RETURNS—Walter Damrosch had retired, but the lure of music proved too strong. He will conduct a series of Saturday concerts.

COMEDIENNE—Nora Bayes will help Willie Collier in creating smiles Monday night. Nora will sing many of the songs she made famous.

Noted Stars Conjure Bright Radio Dreams

Willie Collier, as abbot of the Friars Club, New York, the man who entertains and amuses comedians; Nora Bayes, Walter Damrosch, Patrick Conway, Nathaniel Shilkret, Mary Garden, Jessica Dragonette and Howard Barlow are just a few of many names that conjure up pleasing dreams of many winter nights of wonderful radio entertainment.

And the winter nights—for these are the first of the winter season in radio broadcasting—are at hand. Monday night the first of the General Motors "Family Party" hours goes on the air with Willie Collier as master of ceremonies. During this hour three periods will bring a symphony, under Nathaniel Shilkret; 20 minutes of laughs with Collier and his son, Willie, and Nora Bayes, and a band under Patrick Conway. Monday also will bring a four-hour hookup of KDKA and WCAE in a Red Cross program.

Thursday the invisible audience will again listen to a performance of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, preceded by an hour of entertainment by the Maxwell group.

WILSON CEREMONIES

Armistice Day (Friday) will bring two observances: the Woodrow Wilson plaque unveiling in the City-County Building, to be attended by Mrs. Wilson, and the banquet of the Army and Navy Club in Washington, to be addressed by Gen. John J. Pershing.

Sunday, as usual, brings a wide variety of radio entertainment. Roxy again is the first on the air, over KDKA, and he promises some surprises. Following in order are: Columbia Symphonic Hour, WJAS; Heinroth organ recital, KDKA; Don Voorhees and Band, WJAS; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and National Concert Orchestra, WCAE; Little Symphony, KDKA; Maj. Bowes and Family, WCAE; Collier's Hour and Utica Jubilee Singers, KDKA; Effervescent Hour, American Singers, Intimate Hour, WJAS; Don Amaizo, KDKA, and Rafael Diaz, tenor, and John Powell, pianist, WCAE.

Outstanding on the week's programs are:

Monday night: Red Cross program with hookup of KDKA and WCAE; Roxy's Gang, KDKA; Gypsies with John Barnes Wells, tenor, and the first General Motors "Family Party," WCAE; Captivators in Arthur Schutt's latest composition, and a Musical Album of popular classics, WJAS.

BROSE-MORRIS CONCERT

Tuesday night: Sacred Song concert, Stromberg-Carlson Hour and Continentals, KDKA; Sealy Air-Weavers and Eveready Hour, WCAE; joint concert of Catherine Brose, pianist, and Thomas H. Morris, baritone, and movie review, with Paul and Lloyd Waner, WJAS.

Wednesday night: "Power Period," Champion Sparke, Sylvania Foresters and Spotlight Hour, KDKA; Aeolian concert, Troubadors, Silvertown Orchestra and Silver-Masked Tenor, and National Grand Opera Company in "Martha," WCAE; male chorus of 100 voices and Kolster Hour of Verdi, WJAS.

Thursday night: Maxwell Hour and Chicago Opera, KDKA; Sentinels, Eskimos and Smith Brothers, WCAE; sacred program by Pittsburgh artists, WJAS.

ARMY SPEAKERS

Friday afternoon: Unveiling of Woodrow Wilson plaque in City-County Building, with talk by Judge W. H. S. Thomson; Tech-Western Reserve football game at Forbes Field.

Friday night: Stenographers, Army and Navy Club banquet, with Gen. Pershing, Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, Sir Harry Armstrong and Col. Franklin Q. Brown, speakers, R. V. B. Trio and after-theater dance music, KDKA; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Armistice Day talk, Anglo-Persians and La France Orchestra, WCAE; Dodge Hour, Cap'n Kidd program, WJAS.

Saturday: Yale-Princeton game, R. C. A. Hour with New York Symphony, conducted by Walter Damrosch and Philco Hour, KDKA; Old Gold on Broadway and Pittsburgh artists, WCAE; Pitt-Nebraska football, and Pittsburgh artists, WJAS.

Yale-Princeton, Pitt-Nebraska Play Going on Air

TWO of the leading football games will be brought to fans of this district Saturday through two of Pittsburgh's radio stations, when KDKA (316) joins in a national chain for the Yale-Princeton play at New Haven and WJAS (270) broadcasts from the Pitt Stadium for the Pitt-Nebraska contest. Philip Carlin will be at the microphone for the Eastern game, while H. R. Davis will announce for the play here. Both will go on the air at 1:45 p. m. Friday KDKA will broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the Carnegie Tech-Western Reserve College game from Forbes Field, with Louis Kaufman at the microphone.

Temple Builds Plant To Fill Speaker Call

Because of the growing demand for its products, which necessitated additional factory space, Temple, Inc., manufacturer of Temple air column speakers, has speeded to completion its new factory in Chicago. The new building, to be known as plant No. 2, will be devoted to the manufacture of 12-inch speakers and office quarters. The old building will be used for the making of 18-inch speakers, giant speakers and special models.

Australia Planning to Build 10 Stations

Sydney, Australia, where many American programs have been received on short waves from 2XAF, Schenectady, and elsewhere, and rebroadcast for the benefit of the host of Australian radio listeners, will have a new broadcasting station soon. It is being planned by the government of New South Wales, which also contemplates erecting nine additional stations at appropriate country centers, Trade Commissioner E. C. Squire has reported to the Department of Commerce.

Explorers to Tell Of Search by Radio

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Radio will again play an important part in the expedition to Brazilian jungles in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett, English explorer, who has not been heard from since May, 1925.

The new expedition will be headed by Commander George M. Dyott, who acknowledges wireless as the means of saving his party last year during an attack by native bandits in the same district. His return to the South American wilderness is being financed by a group which includes friends of Col. Fawcett, eager for more news of the lost explorer.

Commander Dyott expects to sail for Rio de Janeiro on December 10 and hopes to be in the wilds by the first of the year. Should Col. Fawcett turn up after the relief party has entered the jungles Dyott counts upon his radio equipment for word from the other, who could direct him toward the traces of a lost civilization they both seek for further study and additional photographs.

The American Radio Relay League has promised Commander Dyott the co-operation of 12,000 amateur operators, who will be on the watch for messages from his party. Most of these will be sent between midnight and 5 a. m. The expedition's transmitter will operate on a wave length of 36 meters.

Old Tubes Useful for Testing Wiring

One or two old tubes that will light but are useless for service are handy when testing the wiring of a newly-completed receiver and will often save a good tube if there is some mistake. The old tubes are placed in the sockets of the new set and if they do not blow out it is perfectly safe to put in good ones.

Stimulates Workers With Music From Air

The head of an industrial establishment at West Hartlepool, England, has installed a radio set with loud speaker in his workshop, believing by thus serving them with select radio programs he will considerably increase the efficiency of his employes.

The TEMPLE air column speaker

Sports!
You won't have to worry about clear reception when your favorite sport is on the air if you use a TEMPLE AIR COLUMN SPEAKER.
Here is tone and clarity never before heard, for TEMPLE has astonished the radio world with the most wonderful reception of the age.
Make this test: Ask your dealer for a demonstration on the TEMPLE COMPARATOR. Hear several speakers with your eyes closed—you'll pick the TEMPLE SPEAKER every time!
Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00
TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

Wholesale Distributors of TEMPLE SPEAKERS
O. M. C. SUPPLY CO.
119 NINTH STREET
ATLANTIC 5155
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Wholesale Distributor of TEMPLE SPEAKERS
U. S. RADIO CO. OF PENNA., INC.
134 Ninth St. ATlantic 2591
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Temple Wholesale Distributors
Hamburg Bros.
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 2379

Counterphase 8

"Why didn't someone think of it before?"
The BREMER-TULLY COUNTERPHASE is full of surprises
With the exclusive patented B-T Indicator there is no guessing about station wave-lengths—no log book needed—NO FUMBLING.
If you want 300 you turn to 300, not 310 or 290. Yet this is ONLY ONE of many superior points found only in B-T sets.
The B-T COUNTERPHASE excels in every worth-while feature
Ten models fill all needs.
Use direct current or true light-socket operation with real A. C. Tubes.
INVESTIGATE and avoid missing Radio's Best Set.

Read About It In Better Tuning, FREE
Bremer-Tully Mfg. Compa[ny]
520-532 S. Canal St., Chicago
BREMER-TULLY DISTRIBUTORS:
Beckley-Ralston Co., Bigelow Blvd. & Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
U. S. Radio Co., 134 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BREMER-TULLY DEALERS:
PITTSBURGH—Mack's, 418 Wood Street—J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.—Geo. C. Bernard, 829 Perrysville Ave., N. S.—A. M. Bollinger, 609 W. Diamond Street—Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.—Streckle Auto Elec. Co., 3935 Perrysville Ave.—Kelly Electric Co., 7701 Kelly St.—W. G. Reineman, 108 W. Stockton Ave.—P. R. Wagner, 737 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg—Overcashier Bros., Mt. Lebanon.
McKEESPORT—United Auto Supply Co.—Hartman Hardware Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Lindsay Radio Company.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—George C. Wilfer. APOLLO, PA.—Steele Hardware Co.
WEST BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Stapleton Battery Service Co.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF
BREMER TULLY
U. S. RADIO CO. of PA., Inc.
134 Ninth Street Atlantic 2591 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Steinite
ELECTRIC RADIO
$100 Beautiful!

3 Beautiful Models
America's Lowest Priced
Most Popular Electric Radio!
LET your local dealer show you the Steinite time tested, all electric radio! Note the rich beauty of the solid genuine Philippine mahogany cabinet, finished in Duco! With the Steinite electric all the power of your power line is yours!
Amazing Performance!
You get distant stations without even a hint of distortion! And you never tire of Steinite's rich, mellow tone! Six tubes—and two illuminated dials. It operates on a penny an hour! Remember—when you make comparisons—that the Steinite has absolutely no outside attachments! Licensed under R. C. A. Patents. Steinite Radio Co., Chicago.
HAMBURG BROS.
963 Liberty Ave.
NO Batteries-Eliminators Acids-Water or Attachments!

Steinite Electric Sets
For Sale by
All Retail Dealers

Four Models: $125 $195 $295 $395
Marvelous Tone!
Long Distance!
No Batteries!
ARGUS ELECTRIC RADIO
THOUSANDS HAVE AGREED THAT THE ARGUS IS THE SENSATION IN THE RADIO INDUSTRY
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO AT LEAST HEAR an ARGUS before you buy.
All Electric
Wholesale Distributors
ANCHOR-LITE APPLIANCE CO.
330-332 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
(Blvd. of The Allies)

BROADCASTING and RADIO INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

Broadcast Changes Clear Three Lanes for Distance

Radio Engineers See Little Improvement

The wholesale change about of broadcast stations that was ordered into effect a week ago by the Federal Radio Commission, has not cleared the way of a large number of stations, but has bettered only three channels, an analysis shows. Many believe that transfer of the more than 100 stations will result in an increase of heterodyning on many channels now used by quite a few large and popular stations.

A study of the federal orders by radio engineers shows these three channels to have been cleared:

468.5 meters, 640 kilocycles. Removal of WOS at Jefferson City, Mo., will enable WRC, Washington, to be received by distant listeners. WRC now has 468.5 meters exclusively except for KFI at Los Angeles.

440.9 meters, 680 kilocycles: Removal of WSBF, at St. Louis, and KFMR, at Sioux City, Ia., will enable WJR and WCX, at Detroit, to be received by distant listeners without interference. WJR and WCX now have 440.9 meters exclusively except for KFSD, at San Diego, Cal.

348.7 meters, 860 kilocycles: Removal of WRAV, at Yellow Springs, O., will decrease interference to program of WSM, Nashville, Tenn., for distant listeners. WSM now has 348.7 meters exclusively, except for 6KW at Tuineu, Cuba, which formerly was received with a fair degree of consistency in the United States.

The theory of experts is that stations of 500 watts or more power cannot use the same wave length for simultaneous operation unless they are thousands of miles separated. By heterodyning they mean the squeal that accompanies the program that is picked up.

When the program of a station is sent out, it is audible over a certain area. But the carrier wave of the station extends far beyond the area of audibility of the program itself. If two stations are using the same channel for simultaneous operation, the carrier wave of one will cause a whistle in the program of the other, unless the listener is sufficiently close to one station so that its program will have volume enough to drown out the interfering noise.

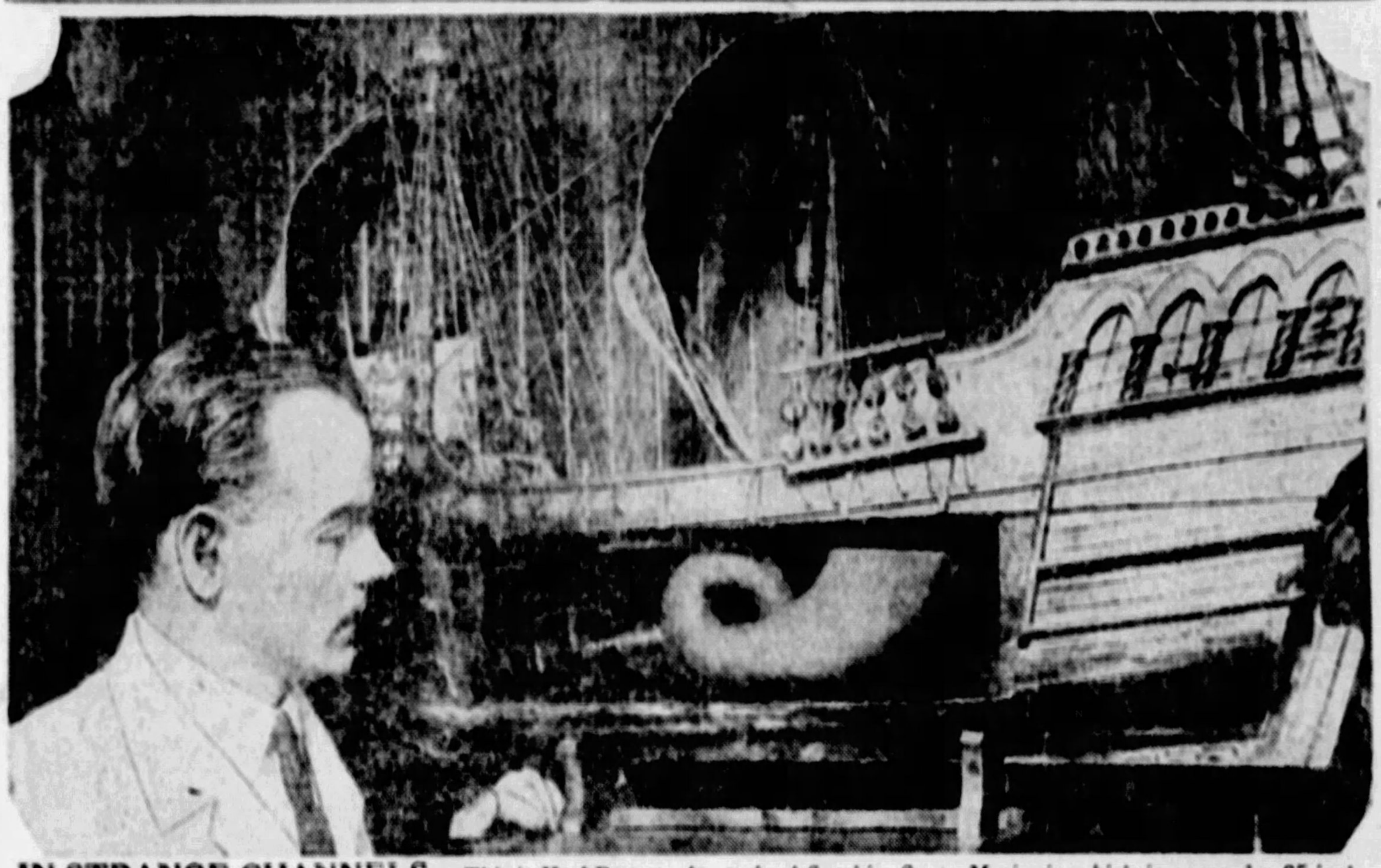
Of course, this theory does not always work out. In rare instances, because of natural phenomenon, stations may use the same channel for simultaneous operation because in certain places the signals of stations are blanketed by unknown factors. This is true of WBZ, at Springfield, which with 15,000 watts power is unable to serve Boston with its programs.

Experts believe the commission should clear about 40 channels so that stations using them would be relieved of squeals and beatnotes.

Members of the commission hope that they may be able to accomplish such an end.

"The commission hopes to gradually clear as many frequencies as possible to improve the quality of radio reception, both long distance and local," says the commission.

This "Santa Maria" Also Goes Adventuring



IN STRANGE CHANNELS—This is Karl Bauer of the Bronx, New York, skipper of this duplicate of Columbus' flagship, Santa Maria, in which is encased a 35-inch coiled radio speaker.

English Build Aerial On Each New Home

The expectation that hereafter radio equipment will be regarded as a necessary feature of every dwelling house seems to be held by the Urban District Council of Willesden, England, in planning for the building up of a new quarter of that community. The houses, which are being built by hundreds, are all provided with roof aerials and with ground wires concealed in the plaster of the walls, while loud speaker "points" are provided in the drawing rooms and dining rooms. The radio is apparently to be as much a matter of course as plumbing, lighting or heating.

British Radio Artist Is Choir in Himself

British radio fans were recently treated to a concert by an artist with a double voice. His natural voice is tenor, but he sang bass at the same time, due to one vocal chord vibrating at a faster rate than the other. In some of his recitals, a third voice, resembling a small choir, can be heard.

23 Radios in 21 Cities Boast of Germany

Germany has 23 broadcasting stations in 21 cities, all owned by the postal service.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Banner Electric Co.
5831 FORBES STREET
HAZEL 3500

Come In and Let Us Demonstrate the New
KOLSTER
Sold on Convenient Terms
Pittsburgh Mercantile Company
2600 Carson St. Hemlock 2480
S. S., Pittsburgh

1ST. CHOICE of Professional Set Builders
DURHAM METALLIZED
RESISTORS & POWEROHMS

Because Polly Must Not Cuss, Jacques Is Bird

SOMETHING new under the sun in the way of a part for an actor to play has been handed to that veteran of the stage and musical comedy field, Jacques Byrne. He has been engaged to play the part of a parrot in the Cap'n Kidd hour, which is a Friday night feature over the Columbia network, when it was decided that the pirate's retreat would not be complete without a parrot.

P. S. Byrne is not profane, so "Polly" will always be discreet.

Bagdad Has Only 18 Receiving Sets

Radio, at least broadcasting, has not yet taken hold in Bagdad, Iraq, the city of the famous carpet, according to John Randolph, American consul, who reports that there are not more than 18 radio receiving sets in use there and the the owners of these few sets never get good results. Whether this is due to interference from Syrian and other stations, the unsuitability of the receiving sets used or a lack of knowledge on the part of the operators is not known. To interest natives of Iraq, it is believed that especially designed receivers, easily operated, will have to be introduced. Before receivers are set up formal applications must be made to the director general of posts and telegraphs.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
NELLY & AUER
102 East Main Street
CARNEGIE, PA.
Phone Carnegie 606

Authorized Kolster Dealer
PIERRE COVEN
610 McKEAN AVE.,
CHARLEROI, PA.
Charleroi 572-J

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Beighley Hdwe. & Tool Co.
240 Diamond St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 2826

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Weirton News Co.
Manas Theater Bldg.,
Weirton, W. Va.
Phone—Weirton 9304
After hearing the new Kolster Models we are sure you will be satisfied as to their wonderful tone quality

$11.95
Tower Adventurer
RADIO CONE SPEAKER
Rich treasures of tone — that's the cargo the Tower Adventurer brings you! True, faithful reproduction, with no distortion. Highly decorative Old Ivory finish. Equipped with specially designed super-powered armature type unit that assures greatest volume and range of tone. Ask your dealer for demonstration.
TOWER MFG. CORPORATION
122 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

Complete Line of Tower Speakers in Stock
MACK'S
418 WOOD STREET ATLANTIC 6072

Have a 48 yard line seat "on"
KOLSTER RADIO

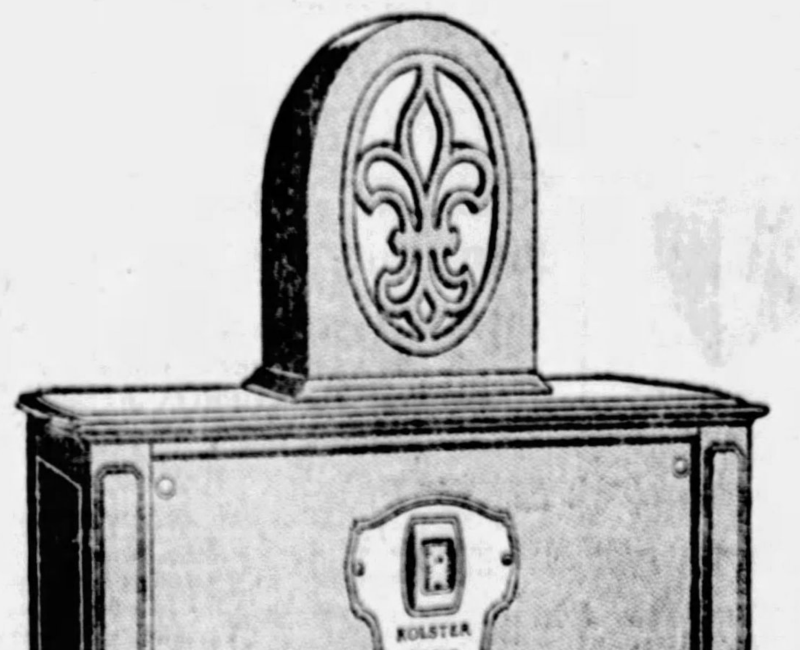
Every big-time tackle is on the air today! And you will never know how close a radio set can come to "showing" you a football game until you hear the roar of the rooters over *Kolster!*

What you want out of a radio set is exactly what goes into the microphone. Nothing more. Nothing less. Every time and any time and any station.

That's the value *Kolster* offers you at the utmost minimum of price. Value supreme in any type of set you demand!

And this is why most new Kolster sets are being sold to the man who lives next door to the man who has a *Kolster* set already. And is keeping it because he can't beat it!

Compare values. Then . . . you . . . will . . . buy . . . Kolster.



for example: this is the KOLSTER $89.50 six-tube model. Even if you are thinking of paying half as much again for a set don't do it without comparing it with this. You never will believe it till you hear it. Uses indoor or outdoor antenna. Reasonable time payments if desired.

Kolster models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175.

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write:

Franklin Electric Company
1005 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers broadcast every Wednesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System of 16 stations. At 10 p. m. Eastern time until November 9th. Thereafter at 9 p. m.

Famous Comedians Will Be Hosts During Radio Party

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

10:45 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Services of First Unitarian Church, the Rev. L. Walter Mason, pastor.

WCAE (517)—Services of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector. Sermon, "Luck."

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Sacred music by the International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll."

WJAS (270)—Zion Lutheran Church of Coraopolis. Sermon, "Headed for Heaven," by the Rev. George F. Hein.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour, presenting three movements of Debussy's "Children's Corner" suite; Grieg's Concerto in A minor; Tschaikowsky's Pathetique Symphony.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE (517)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., on "The Drift Toward War." Music by the St. Cecile male quartet.

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees' Concert band.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Time.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—National Concert orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony, Victor Saudek, conductor.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Studio recital.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Services of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Maj. Bowes and Capitol Theater Family.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers' hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

WCAE (517)—"What Can a Man Believe?" Bruce Barton.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Singers.

WCAE (517)—Raefel Diaz, tenor; John Powell, pianist; orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers reviving memories of long ago.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Intimate hour.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Music from WJZ.

WCAE (517)—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical romance.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Book reviews.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian.
KMA (394) Shenandoah—Music.

5:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Presbyterian.

5:15 P. M.

WGN (306) Chicago—Artist recital.

5:30 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York — Concert orchestra (WJAR, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, KSD, WOC, WOW).

6:00 P. M.

WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight hour.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Presbyterian vespers.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks organ.
KMA (394) Shenandoah—Holy Land talk.

6:15 P. M.

WLIB (306) Chicago—Trio.

6:20 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Saxophone sextet.

6:30 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore — Concert orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ray Miller orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington—Peoples' vesper hour.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Dinner music.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama (WRC, WSAI, KSD, WCAE).
WHAM (278) Rochester—Fireside forum.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WHAK (545) Buffalo—Ensemble.

6:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Trio.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—The Rev. Churchhill.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Venetian ensemble.
KFKB (242) Milford—Sermon, lecture.
WFAA (500) Dallas—Gospel songs.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Harmonists.
WJZ (454) New York—Organ.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WGN (306) Chicago—Million sing.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Seneca concert.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Trio.
WOW (508) Omaha—Classical.

7:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.

7:20 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music, chimes.
WEAF (491) New York—Maj. Bowes Family (WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WBT, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WMC, WSB).

7:30 P. M.

WWNC (297) Asheville—Church.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church.
KFKB (242) Milford—Old-time music.
WDOD (246) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature (WBAL).

7:35 P. M.

WMAK (545) B... scientist.

7:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Levitow's musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WGN (306) Chicago—Ensemble.
WBZ (333) Boston—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WOC (373) Davenport—Congregational.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Episcopal.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Ford and Glenn.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

8:15 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Pianist.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—String quartet.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WCCO, WLAF, KSD, WLW).
WHAM (278) Rochester—String quartet.

8:20 P. M.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Soprano, tenor.

8:30 P. M.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Classical.
WDOD (246) Chattanooga—Baptist.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Classical music.

9:00 P. M.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Golden Four.
WEAF (491) New York—Bruce Barton (WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WWJ, WCAE, WHO, WOW).
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dornberger orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion—Imago quartet.
WOR (422) Newark—Effervescent hour (Columbia Network).

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.
WEAF (491) New York—Atwater Kent hour (WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, KDAP, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT).
WJZ (454) New York—Soprano, harp (WHAM, KDKA).
WBZ (333) Boston—Ecker group.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano pianist.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert (WGBS).

9:45 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee Singers (WHAM, KDKA).

10:00 P. M.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Soloists, orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Happy Half Hour of Heaven.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
KFAB (309) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
WBZ (333) Boston—Greenfield Military band.
WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour (Columbia Network).

10:15 P. M.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back Home Gospel Melody Hour.
WOC (373) Davenport—Comfort hour.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Music.
WFAA (500) Dallas—Sports, baritone.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Mario (KDKA, KYW, WTMJ, WOMS).
WGN (306) Chicago—Our music room.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.

10:30 P. M.

WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reverie hour.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Spiritual organ.
WIBO (416) Chicago—Popular.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Night Owls.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Melodians.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Classical.

11:10 P. M.

WGN (306) Chicago—Music box.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors orchestra.
KFKB (242) Milford—Masonic lecture.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
WGN (306) Chicago—Organ.

Artists to Interpret Compositions of Masters

BARITONE—Among the songs to be sung by Thomas H. Morris in a special recital Tuesday night through WJAS will be "Pagliacci," "The Song of the Volga Boatman" and "In the Gloaming."

PIANIST—Miss Catherine Brose will take part in the special recital Tuesday night with Mr. Morris. She will play "Arioso," "The Lark," "Chant D'Amour," and one of the most popular creations by Brockway.

WJAS to Instruct In Code for Radio

Designed to extend entertainment possibilities for the radio listener, WJAS Tuesday night at 8:10 o'clock will begin the broadcasting of a course in the radio code, lessons to be given each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night. The course is based on this code alphabet: A, dit-dah; B, dah-dit-dit-dit; C, dah-dit-dah-dit; D, dah-dit-dit; E, dit; F, dit-dit-dah-dit; G, dah-dah-dit; H, dit-dit-dit-dit; I, dit-dit; J, dit-dah-dah-dah; K, dah-dit-dah; L, dit-dah-dit-dit; M, dah-dah; N, dah-dit; O, dah-dah-dah; P, dit-dah-dah-dit; Q, dah-dah-dit-dah; R, dit-dah-dit; S, dit-dit-dit; T, dah; U, dit-dit-dah; V, dit-dit-dit-dah; W, dit-dah-dah; X, dah-dit-dit-dah; Y, dah-dit-dah-dah; Z, dah-dah-dit-dit.

Newest Broadcast Has Three Periods

More than 100 artists will participate in the first General Motors' "Family Party" radio hour Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be broadcast by WEAF from the music chamber of Carnegie Hall, New York, through 27 stations, including WCAE, the largest hook-up for a regular weekly series.

The first program contains such well-known entertainers as Willie Collier and Willie Collier, Jr., Nora Bayes, Patrick Conway, Nathaniel Shilkret, Jessica Dragonette and Louis James. The musical organizations participating include a special symphony orchestra of 42 pieces, a concert band of 40 pieces, a marimba band and a special chorus of 16 voices. In addition, several new songs of popular character will be sung for the first time.

The program will be divided into three periods—popular classic, vaudeville and band. Each period will be of approximately 20 minutes duration. For the arrangement of the symphonic and band numbers the sponsors have obtained the services of Deems Taylor, editor of Musical America and author of the opera, "The King's Henchman."

Following is the program for Monday night:

FIRST GROUP

Symphony orchestra (42 men) under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret
"March of the Dwarfs" .... Grieg
"Waltz of the Flowers" .... Tschaikowsky
"Punchinello" .... Herbert
"Valse Triste" .... Sibelius
"Red Dance" .... Brown
"Prelude in C Sharp Minor" .... Rachmaninoff

SECOND GROUP

Revue with William Collier master of ceremonies, and his son, Willie Collier, Jr., with ... band ... Marimba.
"Get Out and Get Under" with Three Cheers Medley—
(a) "Songs My Mother Used to Sing"
(b) "Humming"
Song, "Naughty Baby" .... Jessica Dragonette with Chorus
Piano Duet, "Rolling Fairer"
Song, "Moon and June and You" .... Jessica Dragonette and Lewis James with Chorus
Nora Bayes (herself) in songs.
Song, "You" .... Lewis James and Chorus
"Naughty Baby," "Moon and June and You" and "You" .... Orchestra, Band and Entire Ensemble

THIRD GROUP

Band concert under direction of Patrick Conway.
"Pomp and Circumstance" ... Elgar (Bonney)
Gems from "Rose-Marie" ... Friml (Porter)
"Kathy" .... Nora Bayes with the Band
"French Fancy" .... Hummer (Dahlaney & Cipley)
Scenes from "The Bohemian Girl" .... Balfe (Orpheus)

Every Thirty-Second German Owns Set

Out of a population of 64,000,000 Germany has 1,720,000 registered radio listeners.

Buy Radio Reception Insurance By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision ... construction ... the greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

Manufactured by HIPWELL MFG. CO. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS for Cunningham, King, Peerless, Farrand, Sterling, Basco, Kuprox, Kingston, Ray-O-Vac, Raytheon, Tower, Belden, Dubilier, Sangamo, Tobe, Weston, Abox, Silver-Marshall, Durham Resistors and Carborundum

KEYSTONE RADIO CORPORATION
640 Grant St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Complete Line of Kuprox Chargers on Hand

SOLD ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

MACK'S
418 Wood St.
ATlantic 6072

Zenith Radio Meets Public Demand for A C Operated Radio (Using Genuine Radiotrons)

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO WAS FIRST

At the Arctic

To Build De Luxe Radio

Holder of World's Long Distance Record

To Build Batteryless Receivers

ZENITH IS FIRST!

In that shining circle of great things men have made, Zenith has built its home. It is first in radio. You need but to hear Zenith to acknowledge its worth.

Beautiful tonal reproduction, faithful to the tiniest overture to the massed volume of symphonic music. Selectivity and power that ranges the whole world for joys that are hidden to other sets. The utmost in scientific reception. These are the delights Zenith will bring you for years.

Cabinet artistry, too, that graces the finest room. Hear and see Zenith. Ear and eye will agree—best.

$255.00

Zenith Model 14E, A C Operated, Connecting Directly With Light Socket

Visit Your Local Authorized Zenith Dealer

Altoona—J. E. Spence.
Apollo—C. E. Britton.
Arnold—Arnold Radio Company
Beaver—Garvin Garage & Supply Co.
Blairsville—Henry's Music Company
Bridgeville—Harold E. Frederick.
Brownsville—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Burgettstown — Tope's Accessory Store.
California—Joe Funari.
Confluence—J. H. Coiflesh.
Canonsburg—W. H. Reynolds Company.
Carrick—J. H. Rose, Werner's Garage.
Carrolltown—Carrolltown Battery & Auto Co.
Coraopolis—R. N. Ferree.
Crafton—Birchard of Crafton, Crane & Morton.
Dormont—Seidel Electric Company.
DuBois—Schaffner's Music House.
Duquesne—George A. Cole.
Ellwood City — Blair Electric Company.
Export—H. D. Diffenderfer.
Franklin—W. F. Rossman.
Homestead—Mark Fischel. E. F. Scott.
Indiana—Silas C. Streams.
Johnstown—James Gerber. B. E. Leitenberger Piano Co.
Masontown—Kikta Music Company.
Meyersdale—Baer & Company.
Midland—W. G. Anderson.
Monessen—J. J. Donovan.
Monongahela — Curry's Furniture Store.
Mt. Pleasant—Russell J. Meyers.
Nanty-Glo—Davis Music Company.
New Bethlehem—Chas. H. Hutson.
New Brighton—Velock Music Company.
New Castle—The Frew Company.
New Kensington—Cooper Bros.
Pittsburgh — Collins Electric Company, Highland and Broad streets.
Frederick's, 635 Smithfield St.
Knoxville Motor Sales Co., 426 Brownsville road.
H. Mysel Music Company, 112 Fullerton street.
South Hills Music Company, 740 Warrington avenue.
Joseph Horne Company.
Hite Drug Company, 522 Federal street.
Vaugh-Kimmick Company, James and Foreland streets.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver avenue.
Hughes Music Box, Atwood, near Forbes.
Portage—Harry Moskat.
Punxsutawney — R. Oakley Beam.
Russellton—W. C. McIlwain.
St. Marys—Scott-Graham Company.
Scottdale — Broadway Drug Company.
Sewickley—Reeves Drug Store.
Sharon — Curran Music Company.
Sharpsburg—Keil Electric Shop.
Somerset—Somerset Tire Service Company.
Turtle Creek—George G. Welfer.
Uniontown — W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Verona—W. H. Fisher.
Washington — Sharp Furniture Company.
Waynesburg—D. C. Beatty.
Wilkinsburg — Regent Electric Company.

WRITE FOR VALUABLE DEALER'S TERRITORY

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
635-37 Smithfield St.
EXCLUSIVE ZENITH DISTRIBUTORS

Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transfiers: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50. Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1 ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50

KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger: Charges dry-cell B batteries, makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube, Price $10.00

KUPROX Replacement Unit $4.50

Eliminates acids and liquids ~ makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger . . . do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids . . . . makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. Costs only $4.50 ready to install.

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices . . . see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 551 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
SUPERIOR ENGINEERING CO.
122 First Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 0909

KUPROX
DRY · PERMANENT · CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

CeCo A-C Tubes for best results in your A-C Receiver
TYPE M-26 Price $3.00
TYPE N-27 Price $6.00
Ask your Radio Dealer for CeCo Data Sheet

A TYPE FOR EVERY RADIO NEED

CeCo RADIO TUBES

Wholesale Distributor of CE CO. TUBES
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Ave. Montrose 3438
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Distributor of CE CO. TUBES
U. S. RADIO CO. OF PENNA., INC.
134 Ninth St. ATlantic 2591
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARBORUNDUM GRID LEAK

Improved Reception Instantly

Get it with the Carborundum Grid Leak

A DENSE solid rod of genuine Carborundum. Assures uninterrupted flow of current. Unbreakable and cannot disintegrate.

Carborundum Grid Leaks are tested at 5 volts, and the Resistors at 90 volts.

From your dealer, or direct

THE CARBORUNDUM COMPANY
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

Please send me your booklet "Carborundum in Radio."

Name............
Street............
City............

RADIOLA 17
SIX-TUBE, ALL-ELECTRIC SET
No Batteries or Eliminators.
Operates Direct From Light Socket
Completely equipped $169.50
Terms as low as $2.00 per week.

Specials for This Week

45-Volt "B" Battery	$1.75
Heavy Duty "B" Battery	$2.75
$5.00 Pacent Transformers	$2.95
Westinghouse Auto Power	$19.75
135-Volt "B" Eliminators	$12.85
Light Socket Aerials	50c
Schickerling 201-A Tubes	88c
Schickerling Spec. Detector	$2.25
Schickerling UX-112 Power Tube	$2.45
Schickerling UX-171 Power Tube	$2.35
Brandes Head Phones	$1.75
W. D.-11 Type Tubes	$1.25

Beighley Hdwe. & Tool Co.
240 Diamond Street
Mail orders filled, include postage.

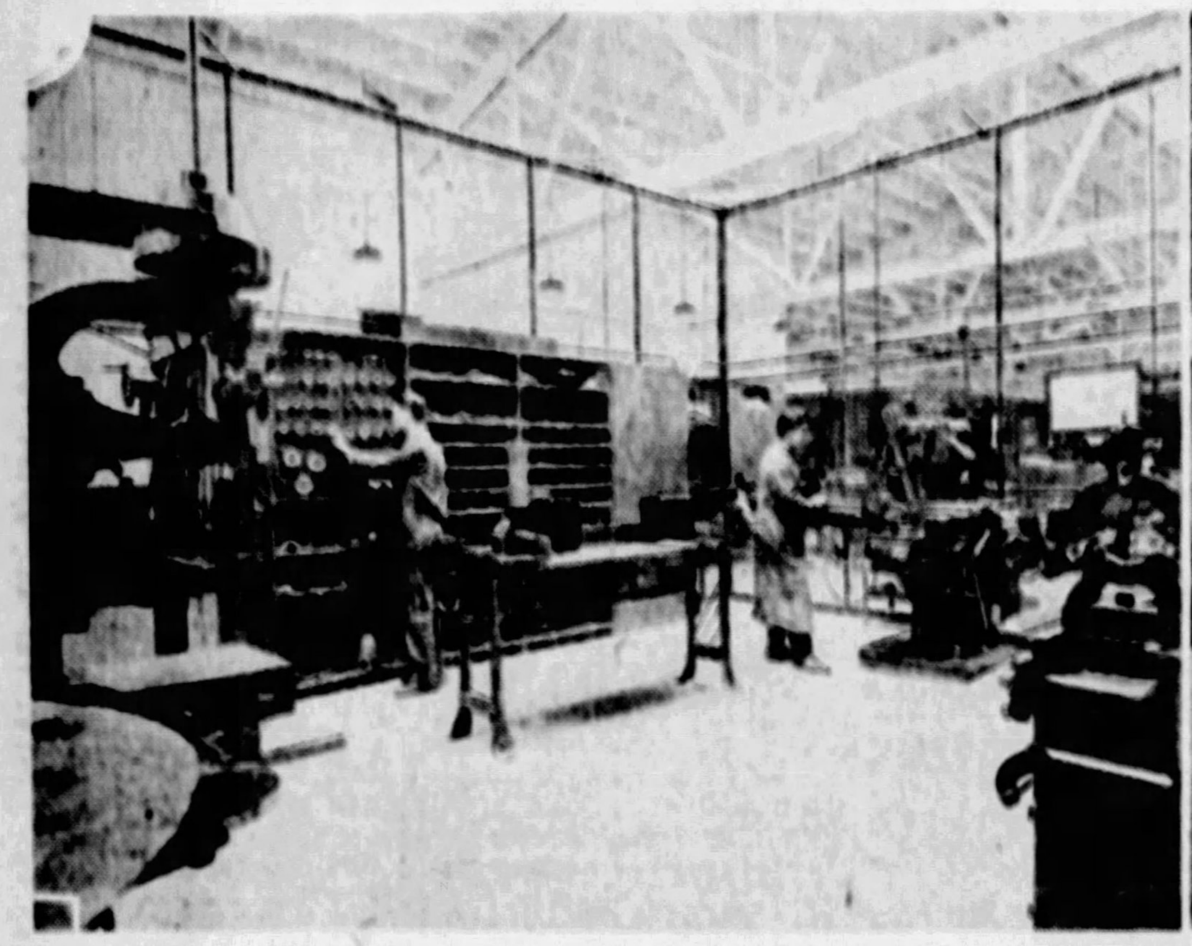
KUPROX UNITS ALWAYS IN STOCK

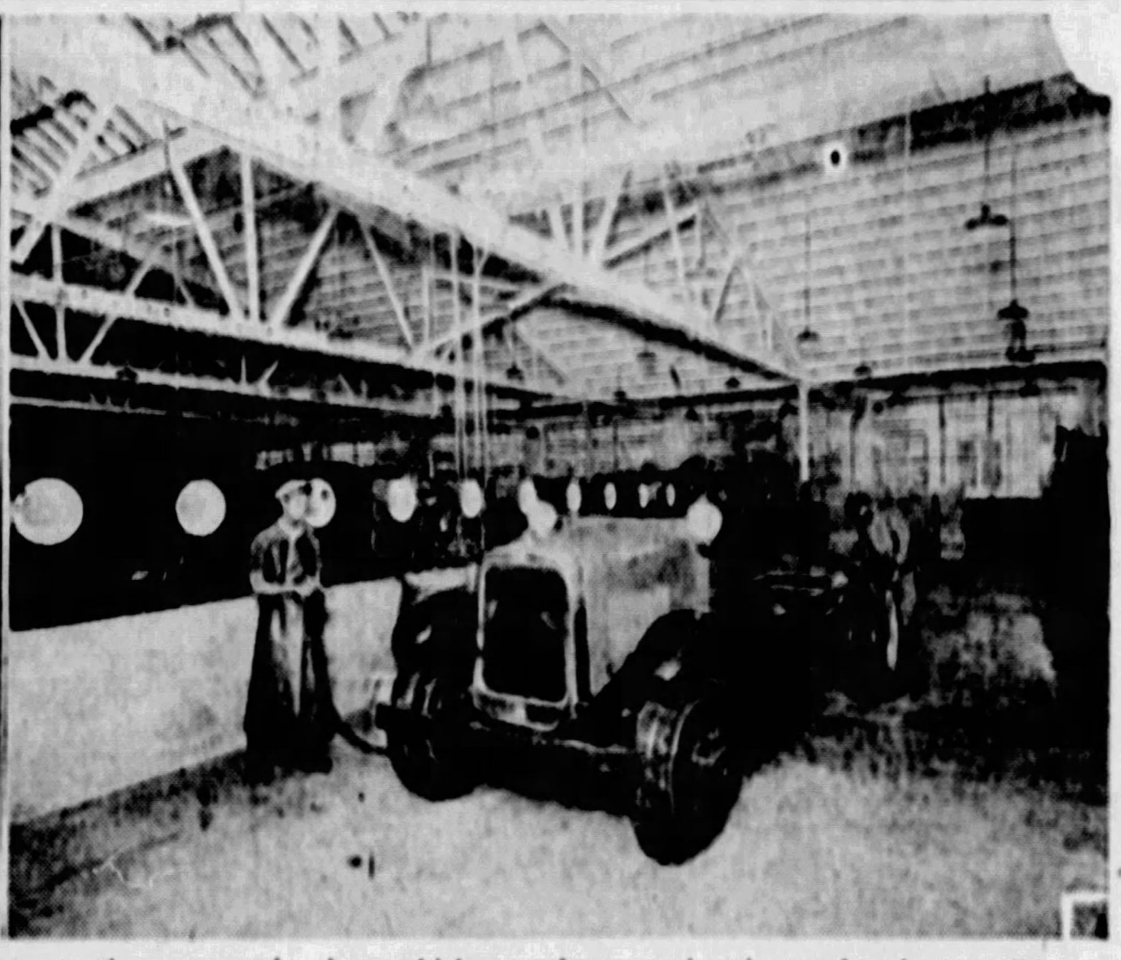
CAMERADIO CO.
430 WOOD ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mail Orders Filled
OPEN SAT. EVE.
ATlantic 1732

Car Driving Course Advocated to Help Pedestrians

Three of the Modernly Equipped Departments in the New General Motors Branch Building





Some idea of the completness of the equipment installed In Pittsburg's new General Motors Truck branch may be gained from these pictures. At the left is shown a section of the tool room, where specially designed machines are conveniently located to all service units. The next picture is of a section of the parts department, equipped with steel bins that carry one of the largest stocks of motor truck parts to be found in the United States. At the right we see how truck chasses are cleaned under hydraulic pressure, an operation which cuts down service time and makes possible a more thorough job.

'JAY WALKING CURE IS URGED BY BAUGHMAN

Auto Commissioner Thinks Pedestrians Should Regulate Movements at Crossings

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—If all pedestrians could go through a course of motor car driving, there would be fewer street and highway accidents, E. Austin Baughman, motor vehicle commissioner of Maryland, believes. His idea is that owing to their knowledge of traffic rules and the general habit they have formed of obeying such regulations, automobile operators, when walking, are safer and better pedestrians than persons who have never driven a car and who have not been subject to any absolute regulation.

Baughman today illustrated his thought by citing the example of a motorist who has temporarily become a pedestrian and who arrives on foot at a policed street intersection.

"This man," the Commissioner explained, "is accustomed to obeying the signals of the officer directing traffic, with the result that he instinctively waits for and is governed by the officer's signals governing traffic movement.

"When the traffic is moving east and west he knows that line of pedestrian traffic also has the right of way and governs himself accordingly; he does not try to 'muddle through' without regard to moving vehicles who have been given the right of way over him by the traffic officer.

"The failure of the motorist pedestrian to show confusion, resulting in his getting his own rights without infringing upon the rights of others or tangling up the traffic movement, is best illustrated in the case of safety zones," in Baughman's opinion.

"The uncertain gestures and hesitant movements of the pedestrian who has never driven an automobile confuse the drivers of cars, who cannot determine what this person really is going to do, and this often results in accidents," he said.

"On the other hand, when a person used to driving a car is proceeding on foot and walks into a safety zone he or she is very apt to remain within the safe area until there is an opportunity to leave without confusing traffic.

"Another point dealing with the causes of hundreds of accidents between automobiles and pedestrians is to be noted on wet days.

"On a slippery street the driver-pedestrian realizes by experience the additional troubles facing the motorists, due to the slippery highway surface; he is not likely thoughtlessly to force a motorist to jam on his brakes for a sudden stop, with danger of a resulting skid. Most drivers know that the uneducated pedestrian is very apt to do just that very thing on a wet day.

"The point is that motor car drivers have experience as both operators of cars and as pedestrians, while the pedestrian who does not drive gets but one side of the picture."

Excessive Choking Fouls Spark Plugs

Choking a motor when starting serves to speed up the process, but it also permits so much raw gasoline to enter the combustion chamber, via the carburetor, that it forms excessive carbon that eventually the spark plugs become fouled and the valves coated.

OLDS TO ADD NEW BUILDING

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 5.—Contracts were this week awarded for construction of another new building, to be devoted wholly to Oldsmobile development, design and research work. This latest construction work is in addition to the $2,000,000 expansion program that is now under way and which will greatly increase the production facilities of the Oldsmobile factories here.

The new building will be completed shortly after the first of the year, closely following the completion of the other units of the expansion program. It will be equipped with the latest of modern and scientific apparatus designed for research and development work.

The building will contain the research laboratories, dynamometer rooms, experimental drafting room, experimental machine shops, experimental garage and a model car studio.

The laboratories and dynamometer rooms will contain a battery of four standard dynamometers for the recording of scientific measurements of torque and power, a chassis dynamometer and a battery of six "life test" dynamometers which will be used to test the final breaking point in an automobile engine by keeping it running continuously at high speeds and under heavy loads.

Monument to Warn Venezuelian 'Speeds'

A monument which serves as a warning to motorists was unveiled recently on a road between Caracas and La Guaira, Venezula. It is erected at the scene of many serious accidents, and consists of a massive stone pedestal in which is mounted a wrecked motor car. A bronze plate bears the inscription: "Despacio se va lejos" ("Who goes slowly goes farthest").

Roads Charted in Mexican Wastes

The Automobile Club of Southern California has charted nearly 500 miles of new road below the Mexican border into Lower California.

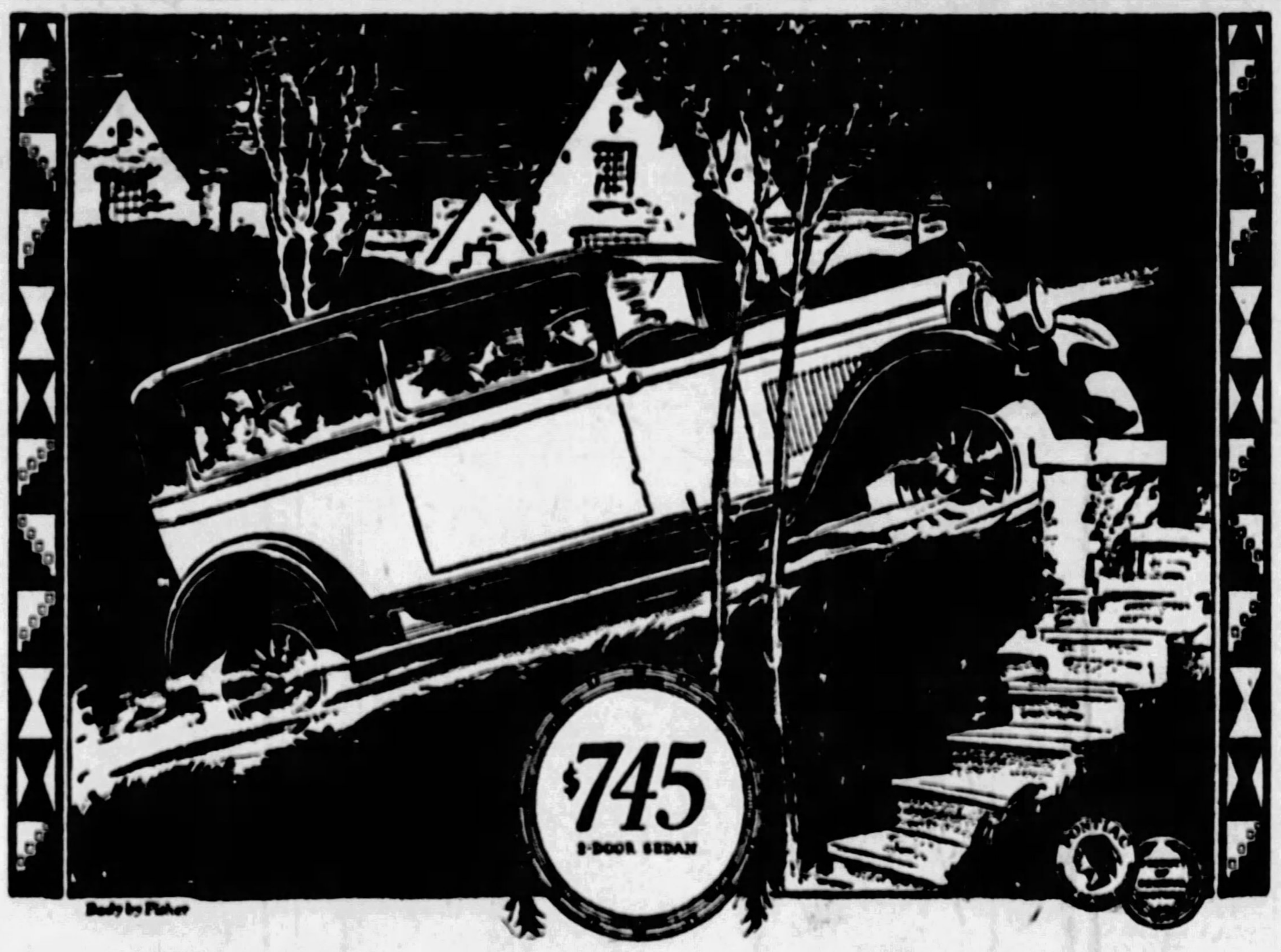
Only experienced drivers in good cars will be able to negotiate successfully the 250 miles across the central portion of the peninsula, where there is practically no human habitation and only wild life to be found.

RECORD SET IN GRAHAM SALES

Greater business activity throughout the country is indicated by the present record demand for motor trucks shown in the reports of Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. For the two weeks ended October 22, 2,969 Graham trucks were shipped to dealers on customers' orders. This is the largest two-week period for Graham this year.

While production at the plants in Detroit, Evansville, Stockton and Toronto has been stepped up several times in the last two months, orders have kept pace and those now on hand total more than 2,500.

BATTERY SERVICE
Batteries Tested FREE
TIRE SERVICE
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.



True Six-Cylinder Luxury
Now Costs So Little to Enjoy

The sensational success of the Pontiac Six is based on the simple fact that it provides true six-cylinder luxury on a basis of true economy.

Its first cost is low—$745 is the lowest price ever placed on a six with Body by Fisher. It can be purchased on attractive GMAC terms. It is inexpensive to operate and maintain. And finally, Pontiac Six commands a high resale value in every section of the country.

All this brings true six-cylinder luxury within reach of the most modest purse—and that is why so many thousands are making Pontiac Six the car of their choice.

New low prices announced July 15th on all body types.

Coupe . $745 — Sport Cabriolet $795
Sport Roadster $745 — Landau Sedan . $845
De Luxe Landau Sedan $925

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 — BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge......Ambridge Auto Sales Co.
Bridgeville................Lani Garage
Coraopolis............Broadway Garage
Dormont...........Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth..................Hall & Morris
Heidelberg...................Kumpf Garage
Homestead..................Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport........Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks.....West Park Motor Co.
Millvale......................Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona...................Stillwell Motor Co.
Oakmont...........................C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siors Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg.................Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek............Graham Auto Co.
West View...................Brant's Garage
Wexford.....................Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg.....Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

PONTIAC SIX

SIX-CYLINDER
Lange
MOTOR TRUCKS
WORM DRIVE—FOUR MODELS
DRIVE A LANGE
SIX
You will find it is no mere chance that a Lange is more economical of gasoline than other trucks of comparable size. Lange Sixes afford other economical advantages as well.
BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange Factory Service is available for all Lange Trucks anywhere, any time. This service guarantees the least trouble interruption and most continuous performance.
Catalogue on request.
Established 1911
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FIFTH and HAMILTON AVES.
PITTSBURGH

Cut by flying glass

IT WASN'T much of a crash. Both cars were going slowly when they met—but the windshield shattered and there was a shower of flying glass, razor-edged, needle-sharp pieces...

Sixty-five per cent of all injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass: painful cuts, perhaps permanent disfigurement, blindness, or even worse. Ordinary glass shatters so easily. You are never safe from the greatest of motoring perils, flying glass, when you drive behind ordinary glass.

Don't drive behind ordinary glass
DON'T TAKE THIS FRIGHTFUL RISK
when TRIPLEX will protect you

TESTS have shown that an ordinary plate glass windshield will fly into pieces under an impact that *will not even crack Triplex*. Of course, in an accident, Triplex *may* crack, but it will not shatter, so cannot fly and cut. You are safe from flying glass when you drive behind Triplex.

Triplex is a clear glass—there are no wires in it to confuse and obscure the vision.

Chrysler—the car that has jumped from thirteenth to fourth place in the short space of one year—is offering Triplex through its dealers as optional equipment on all models at a slight increase in price.

For your own peace of mind fill out this coupon.

Triplex
—THE GLASS THAT WILL NOT SHATTER

The Triplex Safety Glass Company of North America, Inc.
Hoboken Terminal — Hoboken, N. J.

National Tire Company,
5750 Baum Boulevard,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Hiland 6300.

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation on my part, please mail me the facts about Triplex—the glass that will not shatter.

Name ______
Address ______
Make of Car ______ Model ______ Year ______
5N66

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

COOKING SCHOOL SOCIETY--CLUBS

"DOES THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WANT PROHIBITION?" "NO," SAYS MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN, TELLING WHY

"BORAH'S CHALLENGE TO G. O. P. TO MAKE A DRY ISSUE WILL BE FUTILE"

Departments of Treasury, Justice, War and Navy Are Sick and Tired of Prohibition, but Don't Know How to Get Rid of It, He Says.

By MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN.

(Former Chief United States Prohibition Investigator Under Gen. Andrews.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.

UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH has announced that he will launch a national campaign to make prohibition the chief issue of the presidential and congressional contests in 1928, with the Republican party declaring for the dry side. He will open this campaign with a speech Saturday evening, November 12, in Carnegie Hall, New York.

But will the eminent Senator's challenge to his party be taken up? We have only to consider the party moves and the party dodges since prohibition became an integral part of our constitution to find the answer, and that answer is, of course, NO!

The G. O. P. will make no issue of prohibition, not even a minor issue. It will dodge the issue.

Now let us consider whether the United States government itself, or the average intelligent American citizen, really wants prohibition.

Let's take separately each great government department which has anything to do with enforcement.

First, the Department of Justice. That department has a tall order to fill even without prohibition. It prosecutes all offenses against the United States from combinations in restraint of trade to Mann act violations. Its jurisdiction commences wherever state jurisdiction leaves off—and nowadays that is a great many places.

Machinery Is Inadequate

Prohibition violations being primarily a Federal offense thrust upon the Department of Justice the enormous additional burden of prosecuting tens of thousands of liquor cases, everything from international conspiracies to cabaret padlocking. The experience of United States Attorney Buckner in New York, who swamped his own office and the Federal courts when he made a real try at tightening up, is an example of the utter inadequacy of the Federal prosecuting machinery to handle prohibition.

Up to the coming of Gen. Andrews as prohibition boss, the Department of Justice had been going on its stately way, taking its Volstead cases in its stride along with the rest of its business, not making too much of a legal face at the distasteful ineptitudes and badly made cases of the prohibition unit—and doing, by all accounts, fairly well at that.

Along came Andrews as assistant secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement. He was on the front page, and the Department of Justice—prohibitionally speaking—was distinctly off it. United States attorneys like Buckner began to look to Andrews for help and not to the attorney general. They got it—men and money and help—and the more they got from Andrews, the more were they regarded askance by their own department.

Lawyers Should Have Charge

That is the story in a very thin nutshell. In plain words, interdepartmental jealousy, the curse of Washington officialdom, as it has been since the founding of the republic.

I was in the Treasury Department and under Gen. Andrews. But I had much to do with the Department of Justice, and I am frank to say that my sympathies are with them. Nor can I wholly blame them for their attitude of detached aloofness to the dying agonies of the Andrews regime. I blame the system. I blame Congress for splitting the work and giving the Treasury Department the administration and direct enforcement end of prohibition.

The Department of Justice should have handled the whole of prohibition from the start. It has a highly organized and thoroughly versatile bureau of criminal investigation—the nearest thing to a Scotland Yard which this country possesses, and it has honest and able people in charge of things.

But the Department of Justice has not, and never can have, complete control of the cases it must prosecute. Therefore, it will always be half-hearted. Its higher officials in Washington may have all the prohibition zeal in the world, but they cannot transmit that zeal to their prosecuting attorneys throughout the country, who inevitably reflect local sentiment.

No, the Department of Justice doesn't want prohibition. They can't get the taste of the Andrews regime out of their mouths. Even at best they regard it as a temporary thing, which is being mishandled by an aggregation of amateurs and crooks temporarily attached to the ponderous respectability of the Treasury for the duration of the great alcohol war.

Shunned by Diplomats

The War and Navy departments don't want prohibition or any part of it. With both of these I had a good deal of business. And I am bound to say that they helped when called upon—cheerfully, dispassionately and within the limits of the somewhat molasses-like celerity which characterizes our fighting services in time of peace.

But as for sympathizing with prohibition! Why, at last accounts the Army had not heard of prohibtion. And the Navy won't touch liquor (in an enforcement sense, I mean) with a 10-foot pole. Secretary Wilbur is doubtless that rara avis of the Cabinet—a sincere and honest dry. But for all the influence he exerts on naval sentiment and practice, one must go back to the arid-minded Josephus Daniels himself to find a parallel of ineffectiveness.

The State Department does not want prohibition. Now, for the attitude of this department I entertain a lively and abiding admiration. No one would accuse the members of this outfit of being fanatically dry in either profession or practice. And yet the Department of State, from highest to lowest, has cooperated with the Treasury to the limit of its very considerable powers.

It sent its lawyers and young diplomats all over the world on treaty-making junkets with Gen. Andrews. It loaned me key-position men from the consular service in foreign ports for months on end. Its consuls in Canada and elsewhere telegraphed tips of conspiracies in the making, instead of reporting by mail a few weeks after it was all over, as is the usual method of interdepartmental co-operation.

Half-Century of Effort

And all this, mind you, in the face of their decidedly hostile individual attitudes towards prohibition, and solely because of their clean-cut organization and the sporting efficiency of their personnel.

The State Department hates prohibition. The members of that department, I'll venture, do more plain and fancy drinking than any other three cabinet bureaus put together. And, by the same token, they have helped enforcement more than any other single agency in Washington.

Remains the Treasury Department. Does the Treasury really want prohibition? I doubt it. I have always doubted it.

Continued on Page 14, This Part.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREW W. MELLON, as seen by Conrad Walter Massaguer, the noted Cuban caricaturist of eminent personages.

AN interesting caricature of U. S. Senator William E. Borah, champion of prohibition as the chief 1928 campaign issue. It was drawn by Massaguer, the noted Cuban caricaturist.

'Agreement With Holy Russian Church Is Greatest Soviet Diplomatic Feat'

SAYS JOSEPH C. STALIN

"Our Government Has No Quarrel With Man's Faith in Any God He May Worship."

By JOSEPH C. STALIN,

Dominant Figure of the Soviet Government, in the Course of an Address at a Secret Session of the Moscow Presidium.

MOSCOW, October, 1927.

SINCE the revolution we have solved many difficult and grave problems, but I hold our recent coming to an amicable agreement with the Holy Orthodox Church as the greatest achievement of Soviet diplomacy. Hitherto our relations with the Orthodox Russian Church have been punctuated with severe complications.

Now we can proudly say that the church has been converted to a broad spirit toward the Soviet state.

Without suggestion and expostulation on our part it has addressed an appeal to all prelates, priests and the faithful adherents of the Holy Orthodox Russian Church, counselling them to separate the policies of the organized church from the politics of the government and adopt an attitude of sincere loyalty and allegiance, without mental reservation, to the Soviet government.

Separating Church from State

There are many of my comrades who in their blind and unreasonable antagonism to religion have persistently sneered at our attempts to solve the grave problem between the Russian church and the government. To them, especially, I will explain why we value this document signed by the members of the Holy Patriarchal Synod and Metropolitan Sergii, the head of the Orthodox Russian Church.

Every revolution is incepted, nurtured and consummated by zealots fired with the spirit of a new order. Without zealots and fanatics no achievement can be accomplished. But nearly every revolution has been made a failure, a catastrophe, because of the very zealots and fanatics who made it a success. A fanatic is a person who clings to an ideal opposed to another ideal, but is intolerant of listening to the reasoning of his opponent.

As a simple Asiatic who cannot ornament his speech with rhetorical words, I can only speak my mind candidly. Zealots and fanatics are essential to conceive and bring about a revolution, but they are unfit to administer the revolution after it has been consummated. The truth has not been spoken plainly in the past. Lenin himself conceived it, but did not consider the time ripe to announce it.

With the abolishing of the Czarist rule the complete overthrow of the organism of the Holy Orthodox Russian Church was a necessary phase. You could not overthrow Czarism and destroy it without destroying the structure of the Russian church.

During 1918 we applied ourselves to the separation of the church from the government organism into which it had been woven during many centuries. The church had privileges; it had made inroads into the machinery of the state. The priesthood had arrogated to themselves many functions of the state; while the state in return had made inroads into the organic laws of the church. The separation could not be accomplished without here and there appearing to be unreasonably ruthless.

"Fanatics Impeded Progress"

During the period when we applied ourselves to this intricate problem our progress was impeded by the zealots on both sides. Fanatics of the church sided one with the other for the privilege of martyrdom. The fanatical anti-religionists, on the other hand, preached the policy of extermination of the church and, in their ignorance, confounded the church with religion, and religion with faith. Blinded by fanaticism, they made it appear to the world that Soviet Russia was bound to destroy man's faith in religion.

Soviet Russia has no quarrel with man's faith in any God he may worship, or any form with which he chooses to express his faith. Our quarrel has been with the Orthodox Russian Church as an ally and co-functioner of Czarism. Even the blind fanatic who is bent on destroying religion, in his heart is a religionist; he has an ideal for which he will sacrifice his life.

A man cannot live without an ideal, but what we non-religionists call an ideal or a cause, a devout adherent of the Orthodox Russian Church or any other church may call religion or faith.

Ninety-five per cent of the inhabitants of Russia choose to call their ideals a religion. It is political folly, therefore, a crime against the success of Soviet ideals, to fight the masses, for the sake of a few words, in the interpretation of which we mutually may not agree. Any attempt to fight the religions of the masses has been found disastrous to those undertaking it.

It is the duty of Soviet Russia to educate the masses so

Continued on Page 3, This Part.

THE late Archbishop Tikhon, who was Patriarch of the Russian Church and around whom for several years centered the conflict between the Church and the Soviet Government.

A STRIKING group of Russian prelates and priests gathered in Moscow several years ago for the Congress of the so-called Living Church, which had the support of the Soviet Government and was one of the phases of the protracted turmoil in Russian ecclesiastical affairs.

ONE of Moscow's most famous churches—the Cathedral of St. Basil the Beatified, facing Red Square and the Kremlin. This bizarre edifice was built in 1554 by command of Ivan the Terrible.

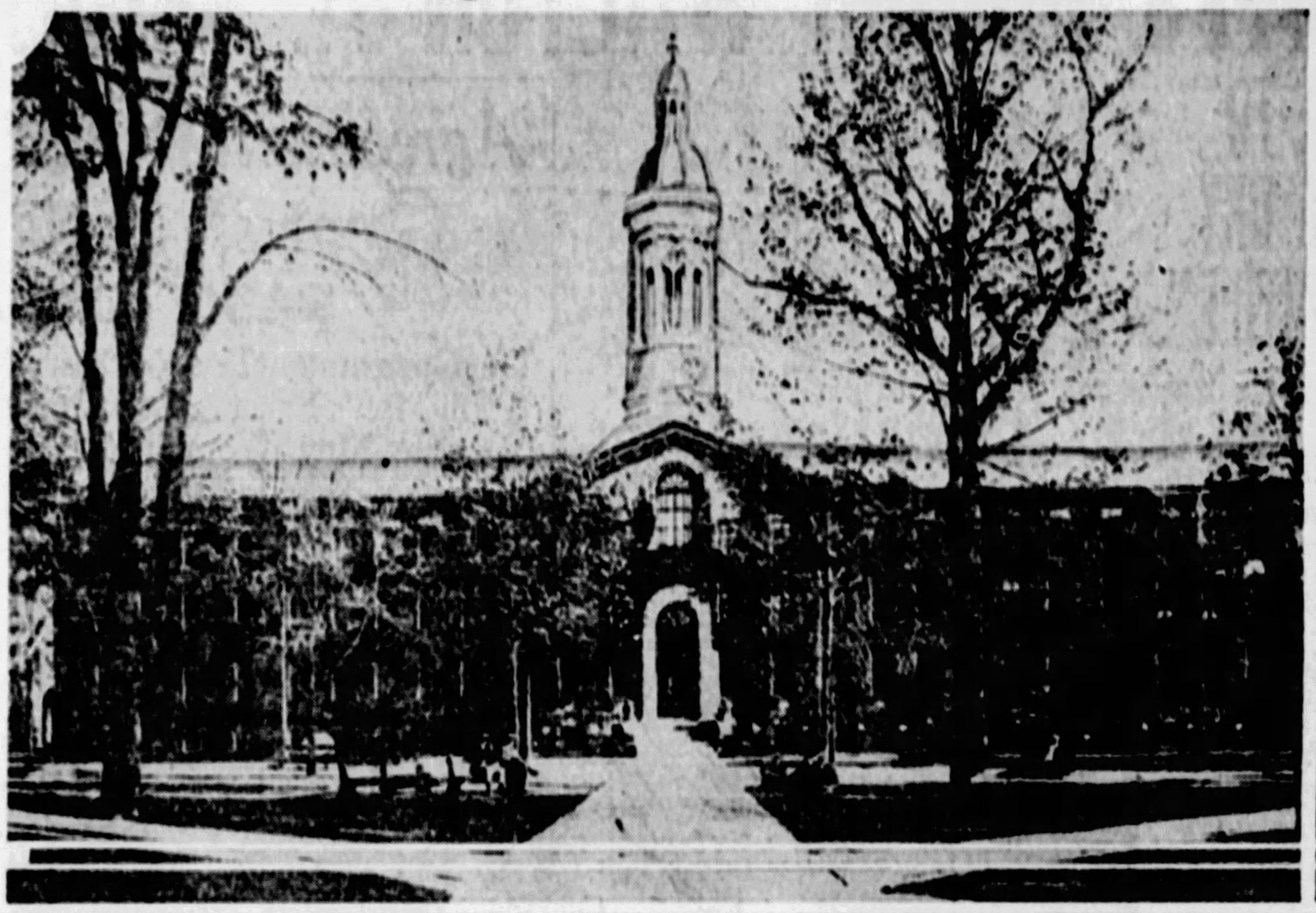
The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

by Ray Stannard Baker

Wilson Loses to Dead in Long and Bitter Controversy at Princeton

"Nomination as Governor Avenue of Escape From Trials"

IN the chapters of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," published in the Sun-Telegraph during the last week, Biographer Baker went fully into the great contest Wilson fought through to victory for his principles of democratic organization at Princeton University. Friendships were strained and broken, but stronger friendships were developed. An offer of half a million dollars to Princeton was withdrawn. He thought of resigning his post, but intended to continue the fight. In 1908 he kept within call of the Democratic national convention, for some thought he might be nominated for the presidency, a view he did not share as the convention was dominated by Bryan, in whom Wilson had no confidence.



Nassau Hall, on the campus at Princeton University. Mr. Wilson during his administration at Princeton fought a hard fight against the student clubs. This fight was among his earliest and attracted national attention to him.

Mr. Wilson, while at Princeton. The photograph shows his scholarly bearing.

THE Princeton controversy began spilling over the New York newspapers in various distorted and exaggerated reports in January, 1910, before the fight had reached a climax—when, indeed, little or nothing was known about it outside the Princeton circles. A well-informed editorial entitled "Princeton," written by H. B. Brougham for "he New York Times" February 3, 1910, three days before Procter withdrew his gift, set the world afire. It was a stinging rebuke to the forces of wealth which through gifts were interfering with the development of sound academic work and fostering "mutually exclusive social cliques, stolid groups of wealth and fashion, devoted to non-essentials and smatterings of culture."

It started reverberations that could be heard across the country in scores of articles and editiorials. It cut the anti-Wilson faction of the Princeton constituency to the quick. They were enraged. At the Princeton Club in New York, the headquarters of the anti-Wilson element, there was much loose talk of his forced retirement if he did not repudiate the editiorial. Pyne made a public reply, alleging misstatements and denying the asperatioins on the scholastic and social aspects of the graduate college project and on Princeton iitself.

Various alumni rushed into the discussioin with signed or anonymous letters. "The Princeton Alumni Weekly" was filled every week with letters, charges and counter-charges—most of them displaying far more heat than light.

While there was great fuming and roaring over the loss of the gift and the publicity in the pewspapers, there was a great body of Princeton men and a greater mass of the public at large who stood firmly with the president. There came many letters in the trying days of February and later which must have warmed the president's heart and given him courage. The West seems to have backed him strongly, but even in the East there were many Wilson adherents.

Letters from His Friends

Van G. Sutphen, an alumnus, wrote him:

"No one can regret more than I do the loss of half a million dollars to the university. But I am glad to know that there is one thing that mere money cannot buy—Princeton's independence of thought and action."

One of the letters Wilson prized was from his old friend, Walter H. Page:

"New York, February 11, 1910.

"My dear Wilson:

"As little as I know about the details of the controversy, I think I see the larger principle clearly that is involved; and I wish to do myself the pleasure to say that you are eternally right; and the principle is worth standing firm for and fighting for. Yours heartily,

"WALTER H. PAGE."

The situation in the town of Princeton itself was especially hard for the Wilsons to bear.

"I feel as if the whole air about me were poisoned. But it is a great comfort to know that the country at large has grasped the true issue, and that Woodrow stands higher than ever in its estimation. The papers all over the country are writing editorials showing that," Wilson wrote to his wife, February 24, 1910.

In the intimate letters written to his wife while in Bermuda he disclosed the bitterness of his soul:

"I did not realize until I got here how hard hit my nerves had been by the happenings of the last month. Almost at once the days began to afford me relief, but the nights distressed me. The trouble latent in my mind came out in my dreams. Not till last night did the distress—the struggle all night with college foes, the sessions of hostile trustees, the confused war of argument and insinuation—cease."

He can also assure her:

"We have no compromise to look back on, the record of our consciences is clear in this whole trying business. We can be happy, therefore, no matter what may come of it all. It would be rather jolly, after all, to start opt on life anew together, to make a new career, would it not? Experience deepens with us . . . and with experience love, and I thank God with all my heart!"

He gives a glimpse of his life in Bermuda:

"There is really nothing else to tell. I work in the forenoon, and in the afternoon go visiting, in the evening join this group or that. If I were to make a narrative of it all, my letter would read like those Mrs. Peck used to send me from here, at which you used to smile and wonder." . . .

Attacks Grow Bitter

Wilson sailed from Bermuda on March 5 and was soon immersed in the turmoil of university affairs. The attack upon him was now conserted and bitter, and it not only related to the rejection of the Proctor gift, but struck at his ideas for social reconstruction—and even assailed the perceptorial system, which had now become firmly established and was considered the backbone of the "new Princeton." Dr. Henry van Dyke made a fresh attack on Wilson's quad ideas at an alumni meeting in the strongly anti-Wilson camp at Philadelphia. Much of the criticism by alumni and others was founded upon the strangest misrepresentations. Here Wilson's policy, as always afterward in cases of personal attack, was silence.

One of the amazing things throughout all these bitter struggles was the extraordinary loyalty of his friends. Nothing could exceed the devotion of such trustees as Dr. M. W. Jacobus, David B. Jones, Thomas D. Jones, Cleveland H. Dodge, Cyrus H. McCormick, E. W. Sheldon and others. In the faculty he had the most devoted support.

The sympathy of thoughtful leaders in other universities also was a great comfort to him. President Lowell in a very friendly and sympathetic note asked:

"Is there any way in which I can help your cause by saying to any of your trustees or prominent alumni what I most earnestly believe, that to have you resign would be a catastrophe for Princeton, and a very grave misfortune for the whole cause of American education?"

The opposition to Wilson was by no means all talk. The Eastern alumni were largely against him, and they proposed not only to bring all possible pressure upon the board of trustees, but to elect new members who would oppose him. Adrian H. Joline, a well-known alumnus of Princeton, class of 1870, and a corporation lawyer of great reputation in New York, became their candidate.

"Appeals to the Country"

Wilson had a resource to which he turned many times in his life. This was an "appeal to the country," in accordance with his deep-seated convictions regarding "responsible leadership." He had made up his mind while in Bermuda to carry the fight to the alumni themselves in every part of the country. He would expound his principles of education and public service; he would not attack individuals or answer personal attacks; he would win on the merits of the case.

On March 11, only a few days after his return, he began a remarkable speaking tour, comparable to the "swing-around" of a political campaign. He addressed alumni audiences in the East at Baltimore, Brooklyn and Jersey City, and then invaded the West, appearing before a notable and influential gather in St. Louis. These addresses, reported in "The Princeton Alumni Weekly," reached the great body of his constituency. Early in April he invaded the enemy's country—New York—exactly as a presidential candidate might do. What training, all this, for the days that were to come! Well might Wilson say afterward, as he often did, that the professional politicians had little to teach him.

At all these meetings Wilson handled himself with consummate skill. What he wanted was no temporary victory over any man or any faction, but a change of attitude that would permit him to reconstruct the life of Princeton University.

Wilson's address at St. Louis was a triumph. Procter himself was there. Wilson wrote to Dr. Jacobus upon his return:

"The most enthusiastic, and therefore the most encouraging, of the meetings I have attended was the one at St. Louis. Mr. Procter behaved very well indeed, but committed himself to absolutely nothing. What was useful was that he should see the enthusiasm of the alumni who attended the meeting and their eager desire to support the administration. I think it very likely, from every indication, that his offer will be renewed, but only in a form which will 'dish' us in some adroit way."

Speech to Alumni

There remained New York, where the alumni were still "fighting mat." He was to face them at a great meeting on April 7.

. . . " I shall of course give them a very explicit and direct exposition, and they will at any rate be without excuse if they do not comprehend the issues, stripped of all personalities," he wrote to Dr. Jacobus.

Like the fighter he was, Wilson struck straight at the problem in hand, and yet with humor—and irony. It was in every way a powerful and impressive address. Toward the end he said:

"A university does not consist of money. A university does not consist of buildings or of apparatus. A university consists of students and teachers. " it It would be vastly better for them if you could enlist the full enthusiasm of thought and mind and purpose, to camp in the open than to take the material apparatus first at the risk of not getting the spiritual material afterward."

Wilson talked for nearly an hour; he was not interrupted by applause. At the end a few friends cheered him, but he made few converts. Nothing that he could have said at that time would much have altered the situation.

Loses at Board Meeting

It was with many of these men exactly as it was with one of the trustees of whom Dr. Jacobus wrote to Wilson on April 5:

. . . "his tendency is to side with dollars rather than ideas, and I fear his general inability quickly to see the latter will make it all the harder in this case to close his eyes to the former."

Some of Wilson's friends at this time intimated that Procter might renew his gift and urged him to compromise, but Wilson was becoming thoroughly convinced that unless the conditions were changed he could not remain.

The next great crisis in the struggle took place in the board meeting of April 14. Both sides had had conferences beforehand and came prepared. The anti-Wilson group was again in control. First, a motion to refer the question of organization and administration of the graduate school to a committee of the faculty was defeated. Second, a new plan, the purpose of which was to get Procter to renew his gift, was strongly supported. In both cases the Wilson supporters felt themselves defeated. The refusal of the Pyne majority to allow the faculty at this time to express its opinion as to the organization and administration of the graduate school is significant, particularly in view of the contention of Wilson's enemies that his influence in the faculty had very largely diminished. Can it be doubted that the Pyne element would have strengthened their own position by a faculty indorsement if they really thought it could be obtained. The president, on the other hand, never doubted that the majority of the teaching staff was wholeheartedly with him, and no one was so anxious as he that a faculty expression should be requested.

Wilson felt great bitterness over the result of this meeting. He could see that he was again losing; that the potency of a million dollars in gifts was too great for him.

Two days later in an alumni address before the Princeton Club of Pittsburgh he unloosed his wrath. He attacked in scathing terms the influence which really dominated the universities of America—and the churches and the nation behind them. He struck at the power of money, at the ideals of exclusiveness and privilege fostered by money. Democracy was the real issue, and the stake was far larger than Princeton; it was national.

Unfortunately, we have no verbatim copy of his address, but his notes remain, and also certain parts of the speech reported in the press.

"I trust I may be thought among the last to blame the churches, yet I feel it my duty to say that they—at least the Protestant churches—are serving the classes and not the masses of the people. They have more regard for the pew rents than for men's souls. They are depressing the level of Christian endeavor.

"It is the same with the universities. We look for the support of the wealthy and neglect our opportunities to serve the people."

"The American college must become saturated in the same sympathies as the common people. The colleges of this country must be reconstructed from the top to the bottom. The American people will tolerate nothing that savors of exclusiveness. Their political parties are going to pieces. They are busy with their moral regeneration, and they want leaders who can help them accomplish it. Only those leaders who seem able to promise something of a moral advance are able to secure a following. The people are tired of pretense, and I ask you, as Princeton men, to heed what is going on."

The address caused a tremendous sensation throughout the Princeton following. Certain of Wilson's enemies published it in a pamphlet entitled "That Pittsburgh Speech," and circulated it widely among Princeton alumni. While it sharpened the ire of his critics and increased his opposition, especially in the East, it added on the other hand tremendously to the popular interest throughout the country in his struggle. And it attracted newly the support of educational leaders.

Some of Wilson's critics later charged that the speech was a direct bid for political favor. There are always those who are ready to charge duplicity when a man speaks out of the depth of his soul. It was the action of the board two days before that had stirred his wrath; and what he said was aimed to save Princeton University, which he had served faithfully for 20 years and loved deeply, from the dangers he saw threatening her.

His Faith in Principles

What he had faith in, then and always afterwards, was not the political clap-trap that appeals to small minds, but the sheer power of principles, ideals, a "constructive program." As he said, indeed, in a self-revealing flash at the New York alumni meeting just referred to:

". . . Nobody could defeat Alexander Hamilton, whether he was in office or not, because he alone had the constructive program, and they either had to submit to chaos or follow Hamilton."

Nevertheless, at that very time the political pressure upon him was growing stronger. More and more it seemed to shrewd political judges that he was the "inevitable man."

Henry Eckert Alexander, the energetic editor of "The True American," of Trenton, wrote Wilson after reading the advance press copy of a speech that Wilson delivered at Elizabeth, N. J.

"More and more I am convinced that the Democracy of New Jersey, without any encouragement whatever from you, will turn to you for leadership in the coming campaign and I do not believe that you can resist such a call."

He predicted Wilson's nomination for Governor in 1910 and for the Presidency in 1912.

The address at Elizabeth on "The Living Principles of Democracy," had, indeed, made a tremendous impression. It was widely quoted as a "terse and eloquent discourse upon vital matters." Lyman Abbott, who read the speech with great interest, wished the Democratic party would adopt as its platform the program which Wilson had proposed, though he confessed himself too much of a Hamiltonian to accept it.

At the following June meeting, indeed, Joline was defeated. With the board of trustees again supporting him, Wilson felt that he could regain control of the situation and, by powerful appeals to the alumni, secure the ultimate recognition of his principles. He could then make Princeton the "ideal university" of which he had dreamed.

Fate Intervenes

But Fate, Chance—"Providence," as Wilson's stern old Presbyterian ancestors would have called it—after all, plays a vast part in shaping human affairs.

On May 18, 1910, at the height of the struggle, an old man died in Salem, Mass. His name was Isaac C. Wyman. He came of a distinguished New England family. His grandfather, John Wyman, of Salem, gave George Washington £8,000 to fit a regiment of men. His father, Isaac, as a boy of 17, fought with Washington in the Battle of Princeton. He himself was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1848, eight years before Woodrow Wilson was born.

When Wyman's will was opened after his death it was discovered that he had left everything to Princeton University, chiefly for the purposes of the graduate school. More than that, Dean West was named, with Wyman's counsel, as one of the trustees. West hurried at once to Salem, and on May 22 he and his co-trustee, John M. Raymond, telegraphed to Wilson:

"Will of Isaac Wyman, in which we are named as executors and trustees, was filed in Salem yesterday. Residuary estate left principally for graduate college of Princeton University. Copy of will to be sent to you today or tomorrow. Impossible at present to state value of gift for graduate college, but it will probably be at least two millions and may be more."

It can be imagined what such a message must have meant to Wilson. A veritable challenge from the dead! It was plain, of course, that with West a trustee the bequest would be used so far as possible for the projection of his ideas. At the same time, it would entrench West himself in his hold upon the graduate school as never before.

It is related that Mrs. Wilson heard her husband laughing aloud in his study. When she went in to inquire, he held up the telegram and said:

"We have beaten the living, but we cannot fight the dead. The game is up."

[Stockton Axson tells of this incident]

The next day the nation knew of the gift. The newspapers gave exaggerated accounts of the amount of the Wyman fortune, reporting that the bequest would reach \$10,000,000. Princeton was roundly congratulated. What could a university not do with so many millions!

Yielding to the Inevitable

On the night of May 23, Wilson held a long conference with the friends who had been his strongest supporters in the graduate college controversy—men who felt as he did, that educational principles and not money, should determine the policies of the university. Fine, Daniels, Capps and Abbott were present. Conklin was away. After long discussion the group agreed that the Wyman bequest changed the aspect of the controversy. A careful examination of the will showed that while West was an executor, the actual control of the money would be in the hands of the board of trustees. This would enable the university if properly guided to build up a strong graduate school with "a great graduate faculty . . . to whom graduate students will of necessity resort. This makes it possible to consider the question of housing them and taking care of them from an entirely different point of view."

As for West himself, he was so entrenched in his position as executor of the Wyman estate that he could not of course be disturbed.

It was plain enough to Wilson and to his advisers that he was defeated. He was prepared to admit it, and do the best he could, until his own personal decisions were made, to forward the interests of the university. He did not want to be "small or petulant."

" . . . I am afraid it would seem small and petulant if I were to resign in the circumstances," he wrote to Dr. Hiram Woods, "though I must say that my judgment is a good deal perplexed in the matter. I want to stand by, if it is possible to do so with any degree of efficiency."

But it was "not with a very light heart," as he wrote to Thomas D. Jones, that he went forward with the necessary conferences with the trustees. If he had difficulty in controlling a gift of \$500,000, how could he make headway against such a veritable golden flood as the Wyman bequest? The whole Princeton constituency would oppose him. He tried, however, to put the best face he could upon his defeat in the interest of the university. He wrote to Thomas D. Jones:

"I said to them that in my opinion (it was also, of course, the opinion of the men in tre faculty I have mentioned) West should remain in his present office as Dean of the Graduate School because it was eminently desirable, in view of the extraordinary discretion granted him in Mr. Wyman's will, that he should be included in our counsels and not excluded from them, and since it was manifestly necessary, in the circumstances, to deal with him as if of course he intended to do the right thing.

Ponders Resignation

"I said also that this gift of millions made it clear that we did not have to depend upon the attractions, or fear the repulsions, of the Graduate College in building up a graduate school; that is to say, a body of graduate students and teachers. It enables us to secure a great graduate faculty. Their presence will make a large body of serious graduate students certain. This alters the whole perspective, therefore, of the question of the graduate residential hall. I deemed it necessary in the circumstances, therefore, that I should accept defeat in the matter of the location of the college. I would no longer fight its location on the golf links.

"All of this I said upon the explicit condition that Mr. Proctor was to leave us absolutely free in all other respects; for, of course, the only settlement called for was with regard to Mr. Procter's gift. There was no settlement necessary with regard to Mr. Wyman's bequest, except that that made it desirable that West should remain dean."

But he reserved decision as to his own future course as president.

"I left the matter open in my own mind, in the conversation, as to my own relations to the university. I did not make this explicit in the conversation, but I said nothing to bind myself to remain if the temper of the Pyne party shoul, in spite of the expectations of Mr. Cadwalader and Mr. Palmer, prove implacable and hostile. . . .

"Nevertheless, I stand ready to remain and to do my best, if there is a reasonable change in this respect. If there is not, it seems to be that the present situation will be only indefinitely continued. . . .

"Pray do not understand me as having lost hope. I am merely telling you the facts as they are, and it is a very deep pleasure to me to know how much interested you will be and how thoroughly I can count upon your comprehension and sympathy."

As to his resignation, he also wrote to I. L. White:

"I had either to yield in the matter of the site and remain in control of the administration of the university and stand by my splendid friends in the faculty and board, or else to retire. It was the unanimous judgment of the men upon whom I most depend that my retirement would probably mean a very serious demoralization here, and I did not think that I would have the right to risk that."

It was now near commencement at Princeton; it proved one of the bitterest periods in Wilson's entire life. A defeat in his dearest visions to a man of Wilson's temperament went hard. It went hard with those whom he loved. As Mrs. Wilson wrote to her cousin, Mary Hoyt:

"We are certainly going through deep waters. There is no light at all yet. Woodrow has not even heard from his own friends."

Wilson's triumphant enemies made it no easier for him.

"On Saturday last there was a meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, at which Mr. Henry, Mr. Green, Mr. Russell and Mrs. Pyne displayed their old attitude toward me, without the slightest change of feeling, apparently, and I must say that I was greatly discouraged by the meeting," he wrote to Mr. Jones.

He Conceals Bitterness

The emphasis at commencement was upon the celebration of the Wyman gift and the glorification of West and Pyne. The social atmosphere of Princeton, dominated largely by Wilson's opponents, was charged with hostility to the president. It permeated social activities. One of the ladies of Princeton gave a reception in which the wife of the president was not invited, as was invariably the custom to a place in the receiving line.

But Wilson went through it without giving evidence of the bitterness he felt. He played the game to the end. He went to a dinner at West's house to celebrate the Wyman bequest. He attended a ceremonial commemorating Moses Taylor Pyne's quarter century of service as a Princeton trustee. He presented the silver cup to Pyne.

At the senior celebration, in which the "faculty hits" were regarded as a gauge of student feeling, the lines to Dean West were as follows:

"Here's to Andy eight million West,
Sixty-three inches around the vest,
To get him Boston tried her best,
He winked his eye—you know the rest."

Every one wanted to hear what would be said of Wilson. It was a revision of the song of two years before:

"Here's to Woodrow, King divine,
Who rules this place along with Fine,
We have no fear he'll leave this town
To try for anybody's crown!"

Whatever else Wilson had lost, he had not lost the enthusiastic admiration of the students.

"At the commencement exercises, when the valedictorian of my class pronounced his farewell, it was not the ordinary good by," writes David Lawrence. "It was Woodrow Wilson's valedictory, too. Tears streamed down his face as the students gave him again and again that day in thunderous cheers a testimonial of their affection and esteem. They knew little of the merits of the Graduate school controversy and cared less. They knew only that he was a strong man, a capable teacher and an inspiration to them all."

Nor had he lost his hold upon the mass of the alumni. At the luncheon on June 14 he received a veritable ovation, and what was more to the point, the result of the alumni vote for trustee showed that Joline, the opposition candidate, had been defeated by a large majority. It was everywhere regarded as a vote of confidence in him.

Real End of Presidency

It was plain enough before commencement was over that, if he could not secure the votes of conservative trustees or make way against millions in money, he did command the hearts and voices of the great mass of students, faculty and alumni. And the realization of this braced his spirits.

At the commencement meeting of the board of trustees, the whole matter of the Wyman bequest, the Procter gift and the graduate school came up for discussion. Wilson, as president, made a statement along the lines already indicated, and concluded with the words:

"I take pleasure in recommending the acceptance of these gifts."

Wilson's presidency of Princeton really ended at commencement in June, 1910, although he did not formally resign until October.

He was now under great pressure to consider the nomination for the Governorship in New Jersey. If his defeat at Princeton was bitter to him, the struggle he had made had added enormously to his prestige. The mass of American people understood his position exactly; and believed that he was right. But Wilson hesitated regarding his obligation to the university. He disliked to appear to "resign in petulance," and finally consulted a number of his trusted friends as to what they considered his duty to be. On July 1 he wrote from Lyme, Conn., where he had gone to pass the summer with his family:

"My dear Cleve:

"I shall never forget that little visit or the impressions it made upon me! May God bless you. And for your letter, too, received this morning. It raises one's whole estimate of the world to be associated with such men! The question I am debating with myself is as perplexing as ever, but my heart is light because of my friends.

"Last evening I got the following telegram from David Jones, after a conference he had held with Cyrus, Tom. Jones and McIlvaine. Can you imagine anything finer?

"Chicago, 30 June, 1910.

"'All four concur unreservedly in the opinion that no obligation whatever exists on your part, either to any individual supporter or to the university as a whole, which should deter you from following your own inclination. Question what you had better do is largely personal to yourself. We do not feel sufficiently clear on the subject to advise. We appreciate your perplexity and our sympathies are and will continue to be with you. Whatever your conclusion may be, you can rely on our hearty support in any field of service you may enter upon.

"'D. B. JONES.'

"I feel a richer man for having had this experience in dealing with noble, public-spirited men. Whatever I may decide, I shall have steadier hopes and confidences.

"Give my warmest regards to Mrs. Dodge. She is always so sweet to me. I will of course let you know immediately what conclusion I come to.

"With warmest affection,

"Gratefully and faithfully yours,

"WOODROW WILSON.

"Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge."

He also asked Dr. Jacobus to come to Lyme to discuss the advisability of resigning the presidency of Princeton. Wilson said that he had made it a point during all the years that he had lectured to students at Princeton and Johns

Continued on Next Page.

"ITALY PLANS FOR AIR WAR"--MITCHELL

MUSSOLINI DRIVING NATION TO FORE OF GREAT POWERS IN WINGED ARMY STRENGTH

Gigantic Planes Being Developed to Transport Land Fighting Units and Hurl Tons of Explosives on Enemy Forces and Cities—Is Third Combat Group.

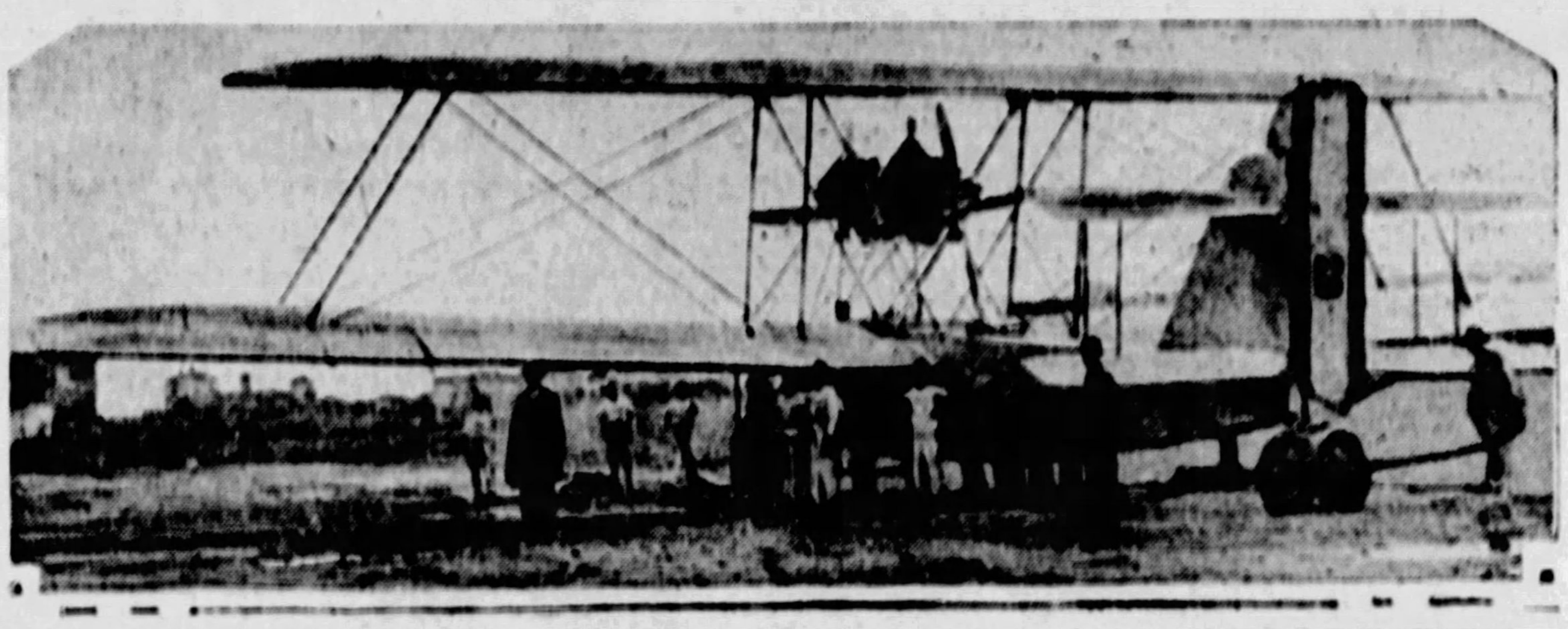
By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

Former Assistant Chief of U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War.

THIS is the fifth of a notable series of articles by Gen. William Mitchell, commander of the A. E. F. Air Force during the World War, former assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service and internationally famous authority on aviation. Gen. Mitchell has just completed an exhaustive tour of the principal countries of Europe and made a close-range study of foreign aeronautical progress from the viewpoint of commercial air travel, as well as of military defense.

These articles bring to readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph the latest, first hand information on the subject, gathered by America's outstanding expert.

In his next article, to be published in an early issue of the March of Events Section, Gen. Mitchell will tell more of his close-range observations of aviation progress in Europe.



THIS 1,000-horsepower bombardment plane of the Italian Air Force can carry 4,000 pounds of bombs and fly to great altitudes. Caproni, its builder, is now constructing giant planes of 6,000-horsepower, designed to carry 60 or 70 passengers across the Atlantic.

GREAT as has been the transformation in all of Italy's governmental departments, none has been more successful than the air ministry established by Mussolini, which has put Italian aeronautics in the forefront of the great powers.

GEN. MITCHELL. Outstanding American Expert on Aviation.

Shortly after the war the communistic elements in Italy so permeated the aviation service that nothing was done. What airplanes they had were allowed to stand in the hangars with no attention whatever until many of the hangars fell in and destroyed them. Other planes were broken up and gotten rid of.

At that time aviation was under the army and navy, and naturally their only interest in it was to use it as a small auxiliary for their own work.

An air force's work lies hundreds of miles beyond an army, in the middle of the enemy's country. Airmen of all countries think that the action of aviation alone, if intense enough, will determine the result of a war quickly and not require the tremendous expenditures of life and treasure that old-fashioned operations on the land and sea required. Italy's air force is now organized to conduct an independent air war.

This year independent air force maneuvers were conducted for the first time. An air force, called in Italy an "air army," was supposed to descend from the north upon the rest of Italy, while an air army based in the south was supposed to carry the war into the enemy's country.

A Separate Air Ministry

These operations involved neither soldiers on the ground nor ships on the sea. They lasted for about 10 days, and were presided over by the Air Minister, Gen. Italo Balbo. Officers from every branch of the air force and air service were present in one capacity or another. Gen. Balbo asked me to attend with him, but my schedule did not permit my staying in Italy long enough. Maneuvers of this kind will have a very far-reaching effect on the development of air power in every country.

Before the establishment of the air ministry, when the air forces were still under the army and navy, many good aviators in Italy left the service completely, disgusted with the way it was being handled, just as is the case in the United States now. There were many fine airplane engineers and constructors who also left and were waiting around with nothing to occupy them.

When the Italian air ministry was created, which separated it completely from the army and navy, the old officers for the most part came right back into the service and the best material among the younger men in Italy became available for creating the new officers.

Special mechanics were enlisted to look after the airplanes, and suitable salaries were paid them, so it would be to their interest to do good work in maintaining the planes for the fliers. A pilot's life in the air usually depends on how well the mechanic has taken care of the airplane and engine. The ordinary unskilled soldier is worthless for this duty.

The air force was organized very much in the same way as an army on the ground, that is, into companies and regiments, and it will soon be organized into divisions.

The theory of the use of an air force of this kind is that it will act as a great aerial army against the vital centers of the enemy, a part, of course, being used to defend Italian cities from hostile air attacks.

200 Miles an Hour

Italy is shut off at the north by the great wall of the Alps, and her airplanes must be able to climb up over these with speed and regularity, to be able to meet any adversary on equal terms. The Italian airplanes are designed to fit these conditions.

I looked over the air force near Rome. I found their pursuit aviation units equipped with airplanes that have a speed of some 200 miles an hour and carry four machine guns each. These are the single seater combat airplanes that have to chase and pick up hostile aircraft and bring them to battle.

These Italian pursuit planes are among the fastest in the hands of air troops in any country. Italian pursuit aviation is quite strong and out of their 1,700 airplanes, about 900 are pursuit planes.

Living Quarters Good

They also have another kind of pursuit aviation that is quite strong, primarily to protect cities and important localities. These airplanes can climb verp rapidly to high altitudes, and very maneuverable up, down and in turns, have air-cooled radical motors and four machine guns.

All of the Italian air units are housed in fine hangars. The living quarters for the officers and men are also good.

The phase of their aviation which surprised me more than any other, however, was the group which is composed of great planes for bombing, with all the equipment to go with it. These planes are built principally by the famous designer Caproni, of Milan, who constructed so many planes for the Allies and ourselves during the war.

The present bombardment plane can carry a couple of 2,000-pound bombs and is able to fly with these clear across the Alps. The big planes have 1,000-horsepower distributed in two engines of 500-horsepower each, set one behind the other. The bombs are attached to carriers that have electric devices to drop them, whenever the bomb sight finds the object.

Sudden Death on Wings

Aerial bombs are the greatest weapon that man has ever known, because they can carry more weight in explosives than any other missile. A cannon projectile has to be sufficiently heavy to keep it going straight through the air, consequently it can carry only a small charge of explosive in proportion to its total weight.

The air bomb, however, as it is driven along on its course by the force of gravity, needs only an envelope strong enough to hold it together until the moment it strikes and explodes. The average cannon or armor piercing projectile, used by an army or navy, that weighs a ton only carries from 60 to 100 pounds of TNT; but the air bomb that weighs 2,000 pounds will carry over 1,100 pounds of TNT.

A 2,000-pound air bomb can sink with one shot any battleship that has ever been built. Of course, a 4,000-pound bomb can do very much more.

The Italians have a gliding bomb, that is, a bomb with wings on it, which when dropped from the plane will glide forward instead of falling straight. A little gyroscope in the tail of the plane controls the rudder which fixes the direction of the bomb. An airplane may launch such a missile 10 miles away from a city and it would glide to its target.

Flying Fortresses

Thus it is not necessary for a plane to fly directly over a city that it is attacking, when it uses gliding bombs or aerial torpedoes. Even if anti-aircraft artillery were efficient, which it is not, it could not be utilized against an attack of this kind, as the planes would be miles away from the object to be destroyed.

These Caproni airplanes are capable of lifting a 4,000-pound bomb. The remarkable thing about these planes is that they have been in service now for nearly two years and during that time it is reported that not a single flying officer or other person using them has been killed in an airplane accident.

This great airplane is being adapted for use in all sorts of ways. In Italy's African colonies, it is made to transport 20 soldiers with their full equipment, including rifles, knapsacks and rations. These can be quickly moved to places where native uprisings occur. The plane can carry small cannon, rations and ammunition.

Has West Point of Air

Some are fitted out especially as ambulance planes, the nose of the ship being cut off so that patients on their litters can be pushed through there directly into the body of the ship, which can accommodate 10 such litters. It contains an infirmary also.

The Caproni plane has been adapted for civilian air transport and has comfortable chairs and every convenience that is necessary for a long aerial trip.

Italy has an aeronautical academy, a real West Point of the Air, where the young men are taken and given a complete course in air force work so as to prepare them to become officers. Graduates of this school will form the backbone of Italy's future air power.

ONE of the pursuit planes in an Italian aviation regiment detailed for protection of Rome. These planes carry four machine guns, can climb with great rapidity and are among the fastest pursuit planes in the world, flying at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

Reserve officers and certain noncommissioned officers are taught flying at the factories of the various constructors, whose plants they will use in the units they are designed to serve with.

In this way, a good deal of economy is effected because in case of a crash, the airplane material is at hand and the factory near, where facilities exist for any kind of repair. They have found this system much cheaper than maintaining government flying fields with all the overhead necessary for doing major repairing.

The plane that De Pinedo used in his remarkable flight across the Atlantic to South America, around by the United States and back to Europe across the North Atlantic, is an ordinary service type airplane with them, nothing special about it except for some minor details. What struck me more than anything else in Italian aviation is the size of the planes they are building for the future.

Caproni, of Milan, has laid down two super-airplanes, one of 2,000 horsepower and the other of 6,000 horsepower. The 2,000-horsepower airplane will lift two 4,000-pound bombs or four 2,000-pound, or the equivalent load in passengers or freight. In other words, it will carry four tons of freight, or 40 people.

Broad as Big Truck

The fuselage of this great machine looks as broad as the body of one of our biggest motor trucks and is about 55 feet long. It could easily fly across the Atlantic Ocean with considerable safety.

Its 2,000 horsepower is distributed in four engines of 500 horsepower each, three of which will support the plane in flight with full load and two of which will support it with about half its gasoline gone, so that three of the four engines will have to stop working in order to bring the airplane down.

The 6,000 horsepower machine employs three couples of 1,000 horsepower engines. They are set back to back, with one propeller in front and one behind. The body of this mammoth plane is 10 feet high and as big as a freight car. It could easily carry 60 or 70 people, provide berths and sleeping accommodations for 20, in addition to kitchens, bathrooms and every comfort.

This airplane is well on the way to completion and will be flying within a few months. All parts of it are made of metal. It can fly on two of its engines with about half its gasoline used up, or on three or four engines with a full load. The width of its wings will be 150 feet. Its top plane will be 20 feet above the ground. The length of its body will be 75 feet.

Its construction has been very carefully studied out from a scientific standpoint and gives every promise of being a machine easy to handle and fly. Its surfaces are so well balanced that one pilot can handle the gigantic structure without fatigue.

Study Flying to U. S.

Studies are being made of transatlantic service from Italy to the United States, by way of the Azores Islands, where good weather usually prevails. The bodies of the airplanes will be made water-tight, so that they may be able to float for a long time in case of accident in flight. The Italians are splendid technicians and are very good at devising and developing navigation instruments and aids for flying in fog and storms.

They are also continuing their work with large dirigibles of the same class that Nobile used in the Amundsen expedition across the North Pole. These dirigibles are a good deal lighter than the Zeppelins and although not so strong in many ways, they are able to lift greater weights in proportion to their size and therefore have great cruising ability.

Nobile is now attempting to finance the construction of a new one, for additional Arctic expeditions. Milan, Italy, has gotten up a subscription for this purpose, and he hopes to again fly over the top of the world.

Mussolini's influence is exactly the thing needed to push aviation to the fore. With a good military air force, Italy can very easily control communication by vessels or ships across the Mediterranean, because they have the central position and a narrow stretch of ocean to guard, by which all the shipping has to pass. It is their best means of defense against anyone coming down upon them from the Alps and other mountains to the north.

Their commercial air lines will give them great advantages in the future. If the present arrangements continue without interruption, they will contribute a great deal to the development of aeronautics in every branch.

(Copyright 1927.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

THE French dancing masters have taken a new step in the direction of ballroom culture. They call it "The Dirty Dig." With a famous wit we exclaim: "On with the dance; let joy be unrefined!"

• • •

MANY women smoke because they crave tobacco, while others would appreciate it if manufacturers could produce a smokeless cigaret. This would enable them to be in style without the discomfort of smoking.

• • •

UNTIL two years ago the Mormons hadn't changed their underwear in 75 years. A demand was made in the name of God that they return to the old style. God is less concerned with the undergarments that cover our bodies than with the thoughts which clothe our minds.

• • •

ADMIRAL MAGRUDER, the economy-preaching veteran of the Navy, declines to talk any more. He could learn a valuable lesson in economy from Mr. Coolidge, who first counts his words, then weighs them, and finally delivers them in a whisper to save wear and tear on his diaphragm.

• • •

EVEN the animal world is becoming influenced by fashion. The slenderizing movement among women has led to a demand for flapper cows to supply lean meat for lean figures.

• • •

WE ARE advised by an authority that the wrong people make up our theater audiences, do our voting, buy our magazines, read our newspapers and purchase our books, which accounts for the vulgar level which we have reached. So naturally all that's left for the right people to do is to hold meetings and discuss the wrongs.

• • •

AN ENGLISHMAN expresses his amazement at our lack of interest in the oil trials now going on in Washington. He isn't expected to know that the whole nation is excitedly watching a newspaper race between Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, and the new Ford car.

• • •

A NOTED physician predicts that in the near future a man of 70 will be considered very young. It is unfortunate that this condition cannot be brought about before the presidential conventions. It would be of great value to several gentlemen.

"THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON"

Continued from Page Two.

Hopkins to urge them to respond to their political duties if they were called upon, and never to let their private interests interfere. He said that now that the call had come to him he did not see how he could ever again face students unless he himself acted according to his own advice.

Wins Nomination

On September 15, 1910, Wilson was nominated by the Democratic Party for governor of New Jersey. He entered upon his career as a statesman.

It was no doubt a great relief to Wilson's opponents at Princeton to have him withdraw. They proceeded at once to build their beautiful—very beautiful—graduate college quadrangle on the golf links. The tower, a memorial to Grover Cleveland, can be seen, in all its surpassing loveliness, for miles across the countryside. More than any other outward feature, it has become the mark, the symbol of Princeton. And John Grier Hibben, who had become one of Wilson's strongest opponents in the faculty, was elected president of the university.

These changes, however, did not settle the problems that Wilson saw so clearly—the fundamental problems of education and administration. Nor was the status of Dean West finally determined by Wilson's withdrawal.

Within the next two years Dean West attempted to secure the powers which he had failed to obtain under Wilson's regime. In 1912 a committee of the board was appointed to revise the bylaws. Pyne, West and Hibben made a suggested revision of the chapter relating to the graduate school in such terms as to establish it upon a practically autonomous basis—with West, of course, in control. Members of the board, led by Dr. Jacobus, made a vigorous fight upon these proposals and succeeded in rewriting the bylaws so that the graduate school in every detail of its administration was placed securely under the control of the president of the university and the standing committees of the board of trustees.

Wilson's chief contention regarding the graduate school was thus realized—after he had gone.

It is to be noted in passing that both Wilson and West, strong men of intense convictions, succeeded, each in his own way, in placing an indelible stamp upon Princeton University. Such men always succeed—and always fail—and the institution they serve finally grows up to them and around them, using them both. West's labors added beauty and distinction to the outward habiliments of the place, Wilson changed the inner life. Even the site of the graduate college, in the healing process of time, has become less of a problem. While there are graduate school professors at Princeton who lament to this day the separation of graduate and undergraduate life, regret the distance between the living quarters of the graduate students and the laboratories and libraries where they work, yet the very physical growth of the institution to say nothing of the use of new means of transportation, is gradually minimizing distance and isolation. And the graduate school itself, under the new control and with a greatly enlarged faculty, has made remarkable progress.

Still Living Ferment

Wilson's ideas and ideals are still the living ferment of Princeton University and after 20 years are just coming to rich fruition. For he left behind him in the faculty a group of extraordinary men, who had felt the inspiration of his great personality, accepted his ideals of scholarship and of service and were able, through the preceptorial system that he instituted, to communicate much of that inspiration to their students. Although Wilson resented bitterly the choice of Hibben as his successor in the presidency, Hibben was, none the less, exactly the type of man, the conciliator, the just and self-effacing administrator that was needed to hold the institution steady until it could fully assimilate the new ideas. He has been a devoted promoter of certain of the great essentials of Wilson's program, and has appointed as deans two of Wilson's strong supporters, Eisenhart and Gauss, one of the faculty, the other of the college.

Today Princeton University is developing an intellectual impetus unique among American universities, that may ultimately give it that pre-eminence of leadership which Wilson craved so ardently. Great problems that Wilson perceived—problems, for example, of the relationship of the "inner purpose of the university" and the "outside activities"—the circus and the sideshows!—still remain, and will continue to be irritating until boldly faced, as Wilson faced them.

Wilson himself did not live to see the harvest of his labors—what true prophet does?—but as he himself said:

"What difference does it make if we, ourselves, do not reach the uplands? We have given our lives to the enterprise, and that is richer and the moral is greater."

Cleveland Letter Episode

In 1912, two years after the events with which this chapter deals during the heat of Wilson's campaign for the Presidency, it was rumored that a letter written by Grover Cleveland, attacking Wilson for his attitude during the controversies at Princeton, was about to be published by his enemies. Such a letter from a leader so revered by the Democracy as Grover Cleveland could not fail to exercise a profound influence. Wilson's friends urged him to prepare a reply which could be used the moment the attack was made. He wrote out a careful statement in his own hand, afterwards revising a typewritten copy. But the Cleveland letter was withheld, the judgment of the opposition leaders being that it might do them more harm than good, and therefore Wilson's reply was never published. Since it gives his own final account of the graduate college controversy, and since it so accurately expresses his spirit and point of view, it is here reproduced in full:

"If this is in fact an authentic utterance of Mr. Cleveland's it is, no doubt, an echo of certain controversies at Princeton which I had hoped, for the sake of the university, I should not be obliged to revert to. It has nothing to do with politics.

"I can perhaps indicate in a few sentences the things that were in debate—though the debate itself would be a very complicated thread to trace. Prof. Andrew F. West, dean of the graduate school at Princeton, many years ago worked out a plan for a beautifully appointed house of residence for the fellows and some of the graduate students of the university, of which, as he then conceived it, we all thought well. It was to be placed at the geographical heart of the university, in close neighborhood to the libraries and laboratories, where the work of the men in residence might tell in all its seriousness upon the general life of the university, only too apt to be ignorant and negligent of the claims and interest of real scholarship and the scholarly life.

"But, as the years went by and the time approached when it was thought his plan might be put into operation, it greatly changed in his own mind, and lost all promise of its general use and effect upon the university. He wished his graduate college, which was in fact only to be an elaborate hall of residence, to be surrounded by gardens—set off at a distance from the rest of the university, in order that its residents might be secluded to a life of their own, separated from the rest of the graduate students of the university as well as from the undergraduates, whose ideals their example had originally been intended to affect—away from the libraries and laboratories, where it would be nothing but a beautiful place of retreat. I, for one, could not support such a plan.

Fought for Democracy

"Mr. Cleveland was a member of the board of trustees of the university and had been made chairman of its standing committee on the graduate school. Dean West was his neighbor and was in constant attendance upon him. In the last years of his life, the years in which Dean West's plan underwent its most undersirable changes, Mr. Cleveland's health and vigor were failing. He was much shut in, was very little in contact with the outer world, hardly at all in contact with the general life of the university. During these same years the movement of college life at Princeton (naturally one of the most democratic of the colleges) away from democracy to club life developed very rapidly, indeed. As president of the university I met it and I felt it at every turn. I found myself obliged to fight for a return to democracy all along the line, or else know that the young men in the university were not being properly prepared for American life or imbibing American ideals.

"Mr. Cleveland did not perceive these things. He would not accept the very earnest representations I made to him of a change of conditions to which I knew he would be very sensitive if he once got sight of them. He remained under the influence of the small group of men who were always about him. He did not see how radically Dean West's plan had swung away from its first form and purpose, and continued to champion it with all his force. When I opposed it in the essential particular of its site and consequent spirit and character, and sought by every possible suggestion to bring it back to what it had originally been intended to be, he accused me of bad faith.

"I can only deplore the fact that this great man should not have seen that the same forces were at work in the university which it had been our duty to fight throughout the nation—forces which were making against democracy and for special privilege in the university which I knew he consciously sought to serve. Since his death Prof. West's ideas have been carried out. The graduate hall of residence is being erected upon a site far removed from the rest of the university building. It is to cost about $1,000,000 and is to house somewhat less than 100 students, is to have a dining hall, which will itself cost $200,000, a special gift by Mr. William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati; and the beautiful tower which is to be erected in memory of Mr. Cleveland, by the subscription of many hundreds of citizens of the republic, is to be part of the great structure. The pouring in of money has overwhelmed all opposition and Prof. West's ideals of university life have for the time prevailed at Princeton."

THE END.

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"Agreement With Holy Russian Church Is Greatest Soviet Diplomatic Feat"

Continued from Page 1, This Part

that they may separate their faith or religion from harmful dogma.

With this philosophy as a standard we have negotiated with the responsible leaders of the Orthodox Russian Church. At first we found a considerable number of the church leaders violently opposed to a new appraisal of the church's relation to the state. On the other hand, we were constantly hampered by idiots in our own camps. We were patient with both sides.

Gradually the true adherents of the church began to observe that so long as the church did not advocate opposition to the state, but confined itself to spiritual administration and pastoral work they were free and unhampered to worship as they pleased. They began to see that the so-called "confiscation of the riches of the church" was justifiable, because the "confiscation" was not universal.

First, the thinking, then the unthinking, masses began to see that we only took the riches from those churches which had enriched themselves directly from the public treasury.

Now the hand of the Soviet Government has been strengthened by the declaration of allegiance to it by the church. It was not brought about because we changed our attitude radically toward the church, but because we clarified it. In that form the Orthodox Church of Russia freely accepts our assurance that we shall not interfere with the internal affairs of church organizations.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Advertisement.)

Keep Your Skin Young and Pretty

Faded or freckled faces are, to say the least, ugly, and appear more so, when women, who no longer care to show their age, cover them with powder and rouge, foolishly believing that such a covering will mask the unsightliness of their skin. You cannot change the effect, which the worn-out skin gives, without first removing the cause. Surprisingly simple to do with pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed, and see the aged outer skin peel off, gently but surely. In a few days, the beautiful skin underneath blooms forth clear, young and girlish. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and age signs,** use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

Cuticura Baths Comfort And Refresh The Skin

Cleanse and freshen your skin by bathing daily with Cuticura Soap. If there are any signs of pimples, redness or roughness, follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum, smooth, cooling and fragrant, is the ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 9E, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"WOMEN CAN BAN WAR IF THEY WILL"

Kathleen Norris Sees Feminine Influence Bringing the Offending to Terms

"Clubs Banded Together Would Guard Peace Of All Nations"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
(Famous Woman Writer.)

"HOW long must we go on stupidly asserting that there are certain quarrels that reason and justice cannot settle, but that must be adjusted by the young bodies of our boys, met in some obscure ditch, and trained to jab bayonets into each other's bodies?"

THIS week we celebrate the ninth anniversary of that wonderful Monday morning that brought to a bleeding and torn and exhausted world what was called "peace." As a matter of fact it did not bring peace; it brought merely a cessation of active warfare; the guns were still, the whizz-bangs and rockets and airplanes rested, and the submarine destroyers sneaked back to their bases.

But—Peace? With millions of boys lying in their premature graves, or rotting in tangles of barbed wire, under open skies, with ten million more made wounded and crippled and maimed, blind and deaf and crazy; with millions of homes destroyed, millions of women husbandless and childless, billions of dollars of debt everywhere, shipping demoralized, railroads demoralized, profiteers waxing fat on the living bodies of the survivors, and, saddest of all—most dreadful of all—standards and codes and characters gone down in dreadful wreckage, so that youth has been hard and bitter and reckless and cynical ever since. This is not peace.

Sin Will Never Cure Sin

"Gold and green are the fields of peace; red is the field of war," said a quatrain of some dozen years ago. "Black are the fields when the cannons cease, Then white—forevermore."

And white, forevermore, in our shamed hearts, must be the memory of that futile and cruel slaughter of all that civilization has ever tried to build for our children. As white as terror. As white as death.

But what we have known since was not peace. Dirt will never cure dirtiness. Sin will never cure sin. And war will never cure war.

If we could only get this firmly into our minds and hearts! If we women—somehow I believe that the great change is going to come through the women of America—if we women could only get the simple facts about the great war, and all wars, clearly into our brains, then truly there need never be another.

Thousands Talking Peace

But the trouble is that we are all plunged into wars before we have any idea of what is happening to us, and after mobilization and hostilities have once commenced, it is treason to comment, it is treason to criticize, it is treason to think. A soldier is not allowed to think or to act for himself; he is not allowed to disobey or to stop being a soldier; he is not allowed to go home. And in war time we are all soldiers, bound to follow our country's lead blindly and passionately and desperately, be she right or wrong.

This in war time. And in peace time how very hard it is to think of war, and to plan for universal peace.

Yet, as I write, thousands of veterans of the Great War are thinking and talking of peace. The splendid ranks of the American Legion were in Paris recently, and listened to three great voices when Foch, Gouraud and Pershing addressed them. And all three spoke of peace.

"The thought of the abolition of war is filling the minds of serious men everywhere," said Gen. Pershing. "Men are wondering why the code of honor that prevails among individuals cannot be made to operate between governments. If stealing and lying are wrong and illegal between men, why not between nations?"

Question in Nutshell

Why not, indeed? The whole question is there in a nutshell. If we could clearly and coolly keep it before our eyes, what a magnificent stride forward toward fraternity and industry and understanding this generation might take!

Now, who makes wars? Let's try first to get an idea about that. Is it the people—the government—the statesmen and legislators and diplomats?

Oh, no. Not they! Go back to the document of the Great War and study those of our nation, and of all the other fighting nations. In every case the people—you and I, and our relations and neighbors and grocer and Congressman—were all dead against war. Our newspapers, you will remember, fought it until the last, our great President announced that we were "too proud to fight," our churches united with our women's clubs and great social societies and institutions in a deep protest against taking up arms.

Never Were Proved

From whence then came that constant insidious propoganda? That disquieting talk of spies and submarines and enemy maps, that steady strengthening of the idea that we were blind fools, drifting toward our ruin? Why did we suddenly begin to discuss "atrocities" that were never proved, tales of naked girls penned in open squares for soldiers to outrage, women crucified on barn doors, priests burned alive? Why did everyone suddenly know somebody else who had actually seen the photograph of seven dear little Belgian babies with their hands cut off? The photograph was never produced, the witnesses of the burnings and crucifixions and outrages never materialized, but we were all sure they existed just the same.

And then the sudden, subtle current of preparation, the gatherings of loyal, devoted women, buying antiseptic gauze by the ton, cotton by the carload. The flag supply exhausted, the talk of service flags, the murmur, "Jim say he would go—George says he would go—Tom would go."

"Decree of Minority"

And the BUNK. Oh, I talked it, I shared it with the rest, and so I know what nonsense it was! The proud, sad feminine voices saying things like "Our men have always served the flag—if the country needs defenders they'll give their lives—we can't have any nation dictating to America!"

The flag and America! Why, what on earth had they to do with the moneyed interests, the commercial minority that was pulling those strings, that decreed cold-bloodedly and craftily—over there on the other side of the water—that trade would be helped by a world war, that in the general hideous boiling of that big pot of hate and murder there would be profits, and those profits would be theirs?

France, Germany, England, Russia, Austria—none of these, as countries, wanted war. But in each there were a few profiteers, a few unscrupulous, powerful schemers who saw exactly how profitable war would be, and who depended upon the hysteria and ignorance of the mob spirit properly misinformed, properly misguided, to plunge into it.

Some months ago a newspaper man wrote me an earnest letter about women and peace work. This is part of what he said:

"Why cannot the women's clubs organize a peace society, along the general lines of the Red Cross, with voting memberships at $1 a year, and honorary or life memberships at 'whatever the traffic would bear'? This society would maintain representatives at he capitals of the world, to watch international and military interests. When such activities assumed an alarming or suspicious nature, the peace society would act, expressing its opinion to the offending power.

"Should this warning be disregarded, the Peace Society—reaching, as the Red Cross does—all ranks and types of persons, could very simply declare a boycott on all the produce of the country under consideration. Being non-political in character, it could act where the official representatives would be powerless."

Thing to Think About

And as women are the buyers of the world, that country under consideration would rush to terms. If you doubt it, you who read these lines upon a peaceful Sunday morning, suggest—simply SUGGEST—a boycott to your grocer, or drygood store manager, tomorrow. Simply say innocently, "If we have a split with Ruritania, Mr. Smith, our club will positively not use any Ruritanian goods!" and see what happens. He will spend one whole, earnest, perspiring hour in trying to convince you that Ruritania is, of all the nations in the world, the friendliest to America.

Men—who are grown-up boys and who still love pop-guns—men will be oratorical and patriotic and picturesque and heroic enough when a war is discussed. But suggest a commercial boycott, and watch them run to climb on board the peace ship!

So there is a reasonable weapon that we women hold, and for the sake of peace, let us not hesitate to use it when the time comes. It would be a wonderful thing if, at the next great convention of the womens clubs, this matter of the Dollar Peace Club, or the American Peace Club, or the Pan Peace Club could be brought up for serious consideration and organization, and I want to say here and now to the Chairman of the Program Committee wherever she may be, that if she will invite me to come and talk about it, I will be there.

There is one definite, plain thing to think about. And another is this—and again I want to say to any doubter that she has only to look at the after-war publications of 1919 and 1920 to convince herself that this is true—THE DOCUMENTS THAT LEAD TO WAR ARE NEVER MADE PUBLIC BEFORE THAT WAR BEGINS.

Why not? Why, because if they were made public there wouldn't be any war! It isn't conceivable that you and I are going to send our precious men to filthy trenches, to poisoned shell-holes, to pain and hunger, cold and loneliness and despair and madness just because a fanatic murdered a nobleman in the Balkans, and there is some argument as to where the trial shall be held?

Yet there are persons—millions of them—who will seriously give you that excuse as the source of the Great War.

Aimless Chattering

"Or no," perhaps they add. "You see there were secret treaties between Germany and Italy—or maybe it was England—and then there was the neutrality of Belgium—and Austria began to mobilize—"

All this is sheer nonsense, you say, the aimless chattering of the uninformed. But read the documents of the war—read of the events, the letters and ciphers and ultimatums that were exchanged by the engaged countries, day after day, during that fateful summer of 1914, and ask yourself if the thing is much clearer.

Once the ball was set rolling, with what fatal facility it rolled! Rolled away from thinking, from reasoning, from moderate action. Rolled power into ignorant and unscrupulous hands, dimmed truth once and for all behind a smoke screen of necessary hate, poured money into the custody of those whose brains were once and for all overturned by the dizzying magic of it. Money for meat, uniforms, franchises, emergency hospitals, emergency kitchens, emergency everything, and hundreds of hitherto sane men gone mad with the delirium of spending money. Stop the war now, with millions of dollars worth of material and powder and guns and equipment already ordered? No, it can't be stopped yet awhile.

"Buyers of World, They Could Act Without Hindrance"

Busy With "New" Treaties

"The war was started because Germany was prepared and itching for war!" cried half the wild voices. "The war was started because England wasn't ready for war!" shouted the other half. Nobody answered anybody, and nobody every checked up on all the insanity, because the instant a senseless combat was ended by an equally meaningless peace, our one virtuous resolve was to forgive and forget, wipe the slate clean, bury the hatchet, and think no more of the war.

Shaking off debts, disease, famine, ruin, heartbreak and the shadow of young, young death, the Old World has dragged herself back into ways of peace once more, and the nations of the world, like a reshuffled pack of cards, are busy with new "secret"—always secret!—treaties, usually with their late enemies.

And this is our time to act, we, the women of the richest and largest and most powerful, the most humane and generous, the most fraternally minded country that ever has existed under that civilization we call "Christian." We have no king, no caste, our Presidents rise from the ranks of the commoners, and the descendants of our richest families go down to the very gutters, and have to begin the process of success all over again.

Million to Poverty

Every generation, in America, sees a million wealthy families reduced to poverty, and a million self-made men rise to power and fortune. We have faults, but they are not the rooted, cruel, arrogant faults of an established aristocracy. We have been engaged in more than one great war, yet always—always, there has been some humanitarian motive—some disinterested struggle toward justice, back of our arms.

Can we not make that hideous 18 months, from May, 1917, to November, 1918, the end of our organized murdering of our fellow men? Can we not move now, in peace, toward that clear understanding of the shameful motives behind modern wars that made them unworthy of the heroism, the patriotism, the sublime courage we so innocently waste upon them? How long must we go on stupidly asserting that there are certain quarrels that reason and justice cannot settle, but that must be adjusted by the young bodies of our boys, met in some obscure ditch, and trained to jab bayonets into each other's bodies?

Once, during the months before we entered the great war, I said bitterly to a foreign diplomat in Washington, "It is a pity that one side or the other hasn't a hundred thousand shell-proof dragons to rush over the lines and demolish the foe, and end the whole horror."

Must Win to Be in Right

"Ah!" he said with simplicity, "I wish there were such things, and on our side. THEN we should soon see who is in the right!"

Aren't we idiots, that we agree with him? That we believe that which ever side shoots and bayonets and gasses and starves and drowns and burns the other most horribly, must necessarily be "in the right?"

There are forty-three million women in the United States. If half of them—but that is too many to hope for. If one million of them—one hundred thousand of them—if even one thousand of them acted in behalf of peace today, did just ONE thousand of them acted in behalf of peace today, did just one LITTLE thing, sent just one little letter to her local paper—wrote just fifty lines for her club—chatted just five minutes with sons or neighbor—the glorious end would be in sight, and the service that those thousand women would do to their nation and to the world would make their names glorious forever.

You mothers of sons, where are you, that we do not hear your voices?

(Copyright 1927.)

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS *and* WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel

The New Fiction

PITTSBURGH politics in a novel by a Pittsburgh author should prove enticing literary fare by its timeliness at the present juncture, when a campaign is under way and the courts are delving into the methods and results of the last campaign. The author is Joseph Knox Stone, an attorney of Beaver, and his book is entitled

THE DIVIDEND

Pittsburgh is easily recognized as Inland City in this tale, while Philadelphia figures as Eastport. But the Strip, our inclines, our steel strike, all make the identification easy. "The Dividend" (published by Dorrance), is pure fiction, however, though it has the fascination of showing what might have happened in the big strike if what did happen hadn't happened. The hero of the story is a political boss who runs things according to the time-honored methods of political bossism. He falls in love with a young newspaper woman of high ideals, and she converts him into an honest friend of the people. When the slated candidate for Governor sells out, the hero has to file his own petition though there are only a few hours left to get the papers to Harrisburg by motorcycle. A mine disaster, in which he helps to rescue the entombed workers, letting his campaign go by default, does not interfere with the pleasant ending, which ought to be an incentive to all wicked bosses to mend their ways if they would be happy ever after. Mr. Stone has written a story that will seem very real to Pittsburghers.

THE SEASON MADE FOR JOY

In Barbara Blackburn's new novel, "The Season Made for Joy" (published by Dial Press), joy seems to be the one element most lacking. This tale of modern youth in England has a very pessimistic outlook. Miss Blackburn follows the struggle of a brother and sister and their friends to carve a place for themselves in after-the-war London. They try to mingle the impracticable publication of a magazine with the practical raising of pigs; but the magazine fails, the pigs die, and the winter even for England is exceptionally severe. Their enthusiasms slowly freeze to death. But the story as a true picture of life goes far toward explaining the younger generation, its ideals, its struggles and its possibilities.

THE KING'S PLEASURE

Ellis Middleton has written another historic romance of Merrie England in the reign of Charles II. We begin to suspect that Charles has been a much-maligned monarch; at least, he never seems to succeed with any of the fair ladies he covets and pursues. "The King's Pleasure," (published by Dial Press), is full of adventure. The much-intrigued-against heroine is befriended by the ever-vivacious Nell Gwynn, and rescued at the crucial moment by the ever-valiant hero. There are few periods of history that offer more opportunity to the romantic historian. The glitter and intrigue of the famous court, beauty, chivalry, sword-play, hair-breadth escapes, murders and tender sentiments all are woven into a tale which never lags.

COMING THE ROSE

Facile dialogue, delicate romance and excursions through Avignon and the surrounding country make Eric Shepherd's new novel, "Coming the Rose" (published by Houghton Mifflin Co.), delightful reading. Mr. Shepherd handles his story in much the style of the romantic travel stories of the Williamsons, and with equal success. The charming and often flippant comradeship between the absent-minded professor and his adorable daughter fills the pages with many precious moments, while the professor's former pupil who sees the girl in a railroad station and follows them to Avignon injects the piquant and charming romance.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, November 6 (1671)—Colley Cibber, English dramatist who adapted "Richard III."

November 7 (1810)—Fritz Reuter, German poet and humorist.

November 8 (1831)—Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, "Owen Meredith," English poet who wrote "Lucile."

November 9 (1721)—Mark Akenside, English poet.

November 10 (1728)—Oliver Goldsmith, English writer, poet and dramatist.

November 11 (1836)—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American author, "Story of a Bad Boy."

November 12 (1770)—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail, Columbia."

THE GAY DREAMERS

Translators are not always traitors, as proved by a translation from the French of Roger Devigne, extremely well done by Frederic Taber Cooper. "The Gay Dreamers," (published by Stokes), is a modern fantasy, a whimsy, a gay dream in more than title. It portrays a Paris unknown to the tourist, the Paris of five old men, toy venders by day and by night dwellers in a garden they have laboriously planted on an abandoned lot overlooking the city. Their one dream is to build a garden of toys for the poor children of their neighborhood, and when an American millionairess makes their dream financially possible they willingly sacrifice everything for its fulfillment. It is a delightful tale of poignant beauty and tender pathos.

FLAMBEAU JIM

Frank H. Spearman, writer of many western stories, weaves a tale in "Flambeau Jim," (published by Scribners), of the old west at the time the first railroad was being built across the Rockies. Jim, the young railroad man, is responsible for the success of the road against opposition from both man and nature. He is also hot-foot on the trail of the pay-car murder gang. Pickie, the little frontier girl, is brave enough to save her lover's life and sweet enough to turn any man's head, but unfortunately she is also the daughter of the man suspected of the murder. What can Jim do—his love for Pickie and his duty pull him two ways, but happy times come at last, after gun-play against a background of ice-jams and dynamitings.

THE IMAGE IN THE PATH

Grenville Vernon's "Image in the Path" (published by The Dial Press), is a first novel of more than usual merit. Against the background of modern France, Italy and England Mr. Vernon has woven the story of the love of a man for two women—a mother and her daughter. Rupert Ellery, at the age of 40, returns to Paris to find that the love of his youth, Yvonne, has been widowed. While engrossed with the regret of middle-age he meets her daughter, Elodie, and again falls in love. His early love casts a cloud over his romance until Elodie meets a tragic death at the hands of Jose, an Argentine admirer.

EDEN FOR ONE

John Gunther's romance, "Eden for One," (published by Harper & Brothers), leaves one with the feeling that the author was as bewildered by his story as the reader. The tale is of one Peter Lancelot, who has his longing to see what is beyond the hills gratified. Every wish is fulfilled and he creates a little world for himself, even to the point of making enemies to keep from becoming bored. After he has wished and wished and wished, he discovers that the power of the wish is waning and awakes to find himself where he began his dreaming. At times one almost thinks the author is writing a satire on life, but this impression is spoiled by the general blur of the story.

THE WAY OF SINNERS

F. R. Buckley has written what might be called a modern novel in a medieval setting, as many of the problems now present in modern life are encountered in his tale of Italy when petty wars were the chief industry of the country. "The Way of Sinners" (published by the Century Company), tells how Francesco, faced with a life-time of respectability as a shopkeeper, rebels and enters the Duke's guard, which he later deserts to become a bandit, rising to the leadership of a mercenary troop. At the peak of his success as a soldier he meets with failure in love and retires to a monastery, where as a penance he writes the story of his stormy life. The book bristles with wit and wisdom of the ways of the world and its people. Even the women Francesco meets are modern in their attitude toward love and life. Perhaps, after all, life on this old planet has changed but little when viewed in retrospect.

THE DESERT HAWK

The final phase of the long and bloody feud between cattlemen and herders in northern Nevada is the thrilling background of "The Desert Hawk," by Harry Sinclair Drago, (published by Macaulay). Caught in the whirl of the strife are Aaron Thane and his daughter, newcomers who choose to raise sheep instead of cattle. The wrath of the cattlemen turns on them and only the resourceful doggedness of Lin, the cowboy lover, saves them from ruin.

THE LUCK OF THE LAIRD

Adventure, revolving around a dog and a husky American, fills "The Luck of the Laird," by Albert Payson Terhune, (published by Harpers). About the dog, last of a long line of thoroughbreds owned by the Laird Macbeath in the Scottish hills, is woven an ancient legend that as long as there is a dog of the strain remaining in the family the Macbeaths will prosper. When the American starts out to secure this dog for the Belden kennels, the adventures follow with breathless rapidity. And, of course there's a love story about the American and a Scottish lass.

THE BARTENSTEIN MYSTERY

J. S. Fletcher's new tale, "The Bartenstein Mystery" (published by The Dial Press), falls below the usual quality of the exciting novels by this English writer. Marcus Bartenstein is found dead after Lieut. Lauderdale has called to question him concerning an infamous proposal to Lauderdale's fiancee, Millicent, whose father faced financial ruin until Bartenstein's death. In the room with the body is found a blood-stained Spanish sword-cane, the initial clue. The action takes place in "dear old London" with Inspector Dwayne, of New Scotland Yard, in the role of Sherlock.

LUTHER BURBANK'S CREED

There has been much discussion of Luther Burbank's religious beliefs since he enunciated them a few months before his death. Now we have his own exact phrasing in a little book, "My Beliefs," (published by Avondale Press). Here are plain words:

"The God within us is the only available God we know, and the clear light of science teaches us that we must be our own Saviours."

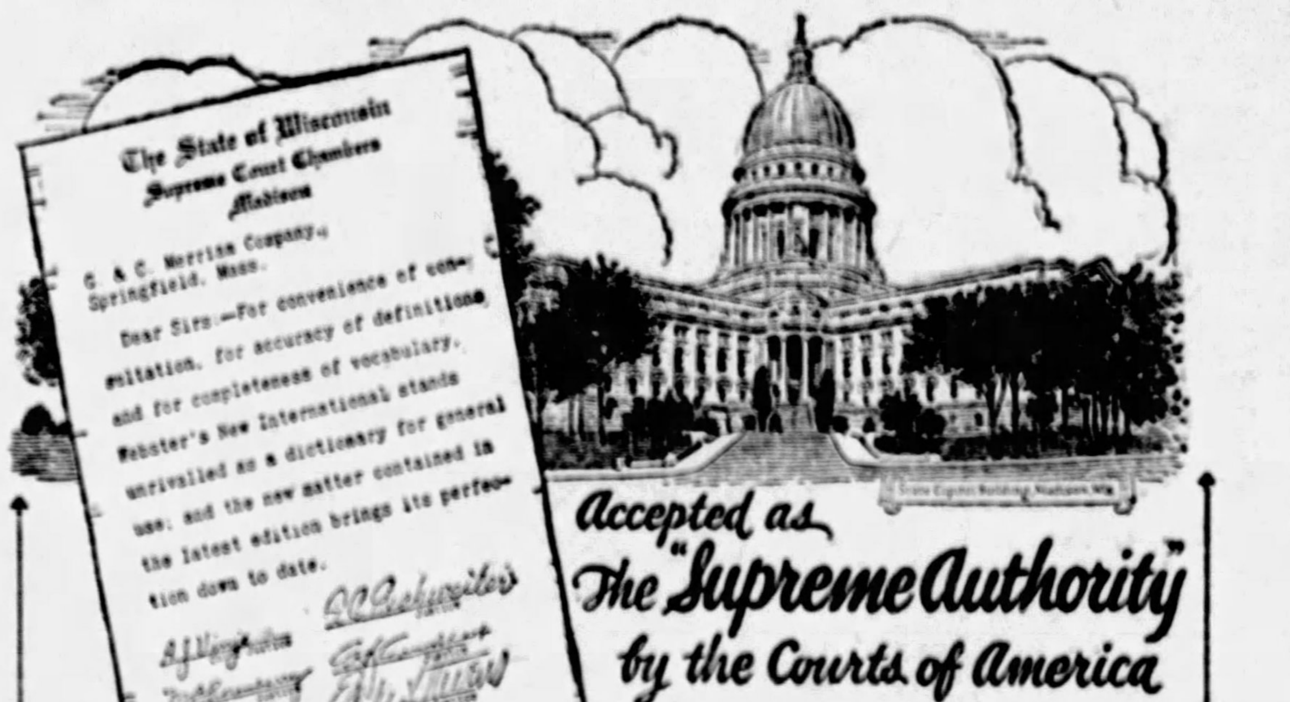
Yet Charles F. Rideal, editor of the little booklet, insists that Burbank was "a thorough Christian" and "a rigidly religious man." Which leaves the reader puzzled and wondering whether the apologetic editor has read the book?

New BRIDGE Books
BY THE PRE-EMINENT AUTHORITY
MILTON C. WORK

JUST ISSUED
Bridge Pointers and Tests
Will Improve YOUR BRIDGE in One Evening
Practical, playable Bridge ideas, briefly stated, that shorten the road to winning Bridge. The tests reveal your present ability and increasing skill. Cloth $1.00

JUST ISSUED
Contract Bridge
With the
New Official Laws and Count
Adopted September 15
Now the game is established. In Contract, "the bidding's the thing," and Mr. Work's system of bidding, which is universally followed, is simply explained. Cloth $1.50

The Accepted Standard Textbook on Bridge
WORK'S Auction Bridge Complete 512 Pages $2.00
A NECESSITY TO EVERY BRIDGE PLAYER—OVER 200,000 SOLD
Now on Sale at Booksellers and Stationers
THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY, Philadelphia



Accepted as "The Supreme Authority" by the Courts of America

The unanimous indorsement of Webster's New International Dictionary signed by the Chief Justice and all the Associate Justices of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which is reproduced to the left, is typical of the way in which Webster is recognized and universally used in the Courts, Libraries, and Schools of America. For everyone who wants to be certain of accuracy in words and facts there is no substitute for the "Supreme Authority."

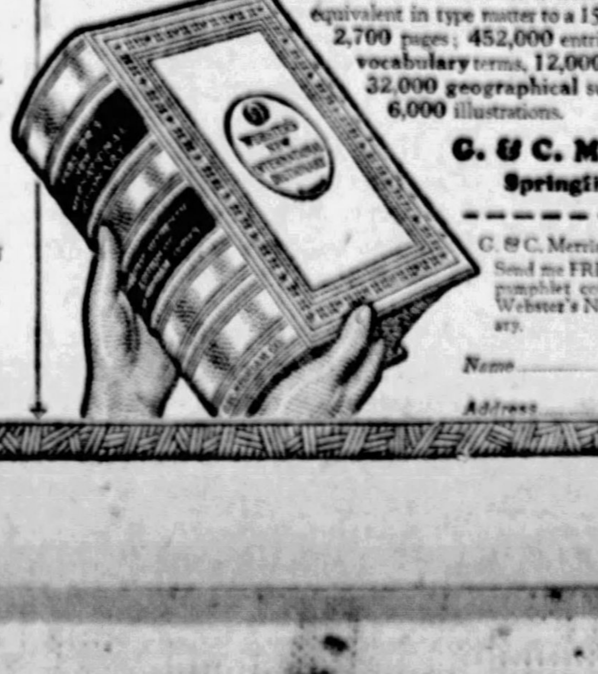
Whatever Your Question
about words, persons, or places, you will find the right answer here. What is a blue-sky law? Who is Sandburg? Where is Esthonia? How is savoir-faire pronounced? What were the druids? What river is called the Father of Waters? How old is John D. Rockefeller? When was the 18th Amendment ratified? These are a few of scores of thousands of questions accurately answered in the Merriam Webster.

GET THE BEST
See It At These Stores
PRISCILLA GUTHRIE'S BOOK SHOP
HAY'S BOOK STORE
WILLIAM B. HODBY
JOSEPH HORNE CO.
WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO.
JONES BOOK SHOP
KAUFMANN'S
METHODIST BOOK CONCERN
PRESBYTERIAN BOOK STORE
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION
J. R. WELDIN CO.
and your local bookstore
Or Mail The Coupon

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Thousands of NEW WORDS are included—those recent additions to the language that we meet so often. When you read or hear such words as grid leak, Hudson Seal, Bahaism, loose-coupler, credit union, patrogenesis, vitamin, Binet Test, novocaine, petit point, Hejaz, wave trap, etc., look them up in Webster's New International for meaning, use, spelling, pronunciation.

Constantly Revised and Improved to keep abreast of modern language and events. It contains a treasury of useful material equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia. 2,700 pages; 452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 12,000 biographical names, 32,000 geographical subjects; 100 tables and 6,000 illustrations.



G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.
Send me FREE, new richly illustrated pamphlet containing sample pages of Webster's New International Dictionary. (Sun-Tele. 11-6-27.)
Name ____________
Address ____________

COOKING SCHOOL SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927 Classified Ads—Gliant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 5

SUN-TELE COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Expect Big Crowds at Memorial Hall

The final steps were taken yesterday in completing all arrangements for Pittsburgh's big Sun-Telegraph Free Cooking School for the housekeepers of the city. Mrs. George O. Thurn, nationally famous cooking and home economics expert, has made her final selections from the stores and shops of Pittsburgh. The last stirring spoon has been selected and from the big refrigerator to the smallest sauce pan, the kitchen is ready for the demonstrations which begin next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be given every day at the same hour, Wednesday and Thursday, and at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Mrs. Thurn's plans for the week will take care of a wide range of subjects of interest to housekeepers, and from the interest the announcement of the school has created everywhere in the Pittsburgh district, her audiences are not only going to be large ones, filling Memorial Hall to the doors, but the women are going to pelt her with questions and swarm around her on the platform after the lectures. Mrs. Thurn hopes they will do that very thing. She is anxious that every woman who comes to the school will see every device in the kitchen. She wants every woman who will occupy a seat in Memorial Hall, Fifth avenue and Bigelow boulevard, to hear every word of every lecture and then to join in the question and answer forum which follows the lectures.

The Sun-Telegraph has planned a program of music to open each day's school, and Mrs. Thurn's demonstrations are so interesting that every woman will want to be present at every session. She has promised to take up the always interesting topic of table service and home entertaining, as well as new phases of cookery, and a discussion of labor and time saving devices. One session will be of especial interest to the women who are overweight and those who are underweight. The lecturer also has some good news for the women who have finicky eaters at their family table and for those who have to cater to a member of the family who insists on following new food fads.

Mrs. Thurn is not only a famous lecturer on subjects of interest to every housekeeper, but she has had years of experience in keeping her own home and she will pass along to her audiences the many short cuts and new ideas worked out in her own kitchen as well as the latest theories on cookery and homemaking which the professional home economics women stress.

She is a strong believer in the home budget. She says that in budgeting lies the secret of a successfully run home. She also believes that every home should be run like a business, with a scheduled time for the various duties, but that common sense should be applied to any such schedule, and when an emergency comes along the housekeeper ought to be able to shift her schedule to the happiness and convenience of all concerned.

Mrs. Thurn carries with her an assistant who is a capable right-hand "man." To her assistant, she says, goes a great deal of credit for the success of the school, for she helps in the demonstrations and is herself an excellent cook.

No set program has been announced for each meeting, for the lecturer will have new and interesting subjects to discuss each day and will introduce many ideas which she has learned not only in professional training schools but from the women all over this country in the cities in which she has previously conducted schools.

Ushers will be present to see that the patrons of the school are seated and well taken care of each day of the school.

The doors will be open at 1 o'clock every day and the first comers will be the lucky ones to get the front row seats.

Tomato Ice

To Serve with Meats.

ONE pint tomatoes, one pint water, one cup sugar, one teaspoon mixed spices, rind of half a lemon.

Boil sugar and water 10 minutes. While doing so let the spices and lemon rind steep in the tomatoes. Cool the syrup. Strain the tomatoes. Combine and freeze.

BUTTERED ASPARAGUS

Cook asparagus in boiling water 15 minutes. Remove to serving dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter.

Cooking Chairmen

MRS. COSLOWSKY MRS. FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Club, will introduce Mrs. George O. Thurn, culinary lecturer, who will conduct the Sun-Telegraph free cooking school in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Congress president will be chairman of the Thursday night meeting. Mrs. E. J. Fairfield, chairman of the American Home Department of the Congress, will be the chairman at the Thursday afternoon meeting and introduce Mrs. Thurn. Memoroial Hall, Fifth avenue, will open its doors at 1 o'clock. The lcture will start at 2 o'clock.

ORANGE MARMALADE PUDDING

Two cups dry bread crumbs, 4 cups scalded milk, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¾ cup orange marmalade.

Soak bread crumbs in scalded milk. Set aside until cool. Beat egg yolks, add one egg white, add sugar, salt, melted butter and flavoring. Add to first mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish, set dish in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until firm. Remove from oven and cool. Spread with marmalade. Make meringue of remaining two egg whites beaten until stiff with a speck of salt. Add three tablespoons granulated sugar, slowly, and a few drops of flavoring. Spread meringue on top of marmalade and place in slow oven 15 minutes or until a golden brown.

* * *

THREE-EGG ANGEL CAKE

One cup sugar, 1 1-3 cups flour, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup scalded milk, 1 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract, 3 egg whites.

Mix and sift first five ingredients four times. Cool milk slightly and add slowly, beating well. Add vanilla and beat well again. Now fold in egg whites beaten until light. Turn into ungreased angel cake tin and bake in a moderate oven about a half hour.

FEATHER WHITE CAKE

One one-quarter cups sweet milk, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup butter, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3 cups cake or pastry flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly, gradually add milk. Then vanilla. Beat in pastry flour and baking powder which has been sifted together twice. Gently fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

This amount makes three layers. Whipped cream, sweetened to taste and flavored with vanilla makes a good filling and frosting for the cake.

* * *

COCOA CAKE FILLING

One and one-half cups confectioners' sugar, ¼ cup butter, ⅓ to ½ cup powdered cocoa, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ⅛ teaspoon salt (pinch), 3 tablespoons hot water.

Cream sugar and butter; add salt and cocoa, and cream thoroughly. Finally put in vanilla and then hot water, a little at a time, stirring it in well.

* * *

CHEESE BISCUITS

Mix a baking powder biscuit dough and roll to ¼-inch thickness. Sprinkle with ½ to 1 cup of grated cheese; depending on flavor of cheese. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into pieces ¾ inches thick. Place in a very hot oven, 450 degrees F., 15 to 20 minutes.

WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAM ICING

Three cups sugar, 1½ cups water, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Mix the sugar, water and corn syrup. Mix well and then cook slowly without stirring until a thread is spun when a portion is dropped from the end of a spoon. Pour slowly into the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Continue beating vigorously until the mixture thickens and is cool. Add the extracts and spread on the sides, between the layers and on the top of the cake.

* * *

ICING

Two cups granulated sugar, ½ cup butter, 2-3 cup cream.

Mix ingredients and boil 12 minutes without stirring. Beat until of the right consistency to spread. Spread on top and sprinkle with cocoanut.

SPICE CUP CAKE

Beat ½ cup butter to a cream and gradually beat into it 1½ cups sifted granulated sugar. Beat two minutes, then beat in 2 well beaten eggs and ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in ½ cup sour milk. Stir 2 cups sifted flour with ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon each of mace, cloves and allspice.

Combine mixtures and beat three minutes.

Bake in buttered muffin tins in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Cool and cover with white icing.

* * *

GOLDEN FROSTING

One egg yolk, 2 tablespoons orange juice, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2½ cups confectioner's sugar, ½ cup candied grapefruit peel.

Stir the egg yolks slightly, add orange juice, salt and sugar gradually. Use grapefruit peel for garnish.

GINGERBREAD CUSTARD

Scald 1 pint milk, beat 2 egg yolks with ¼ cup sugar. Add milk gradually to egg mixture. Break 1 cup stale kingerbread into a buttered baking dish, pour custard over this. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in a 350 Fahrenheit oven until set. Cover with a meringue made from egg whites, 6 tablespoons granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Brown in a hot oven.

* * *

JACOB PUDDING

Take 4 medium slices of bread and, after buttering it well, cut into narrow fingers. Spread the fingers with jam and place them lattice fashion in a buttered pudding dish. Beat 2 eggs well and add to them a pint of milk, a saltspoon of salt and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour over the bread and let stand 1 hour, then bake in a medium oven for 40 minutes.

LEMON FILLING

One cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, well-beaten, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon lemon, pinch of salt.

Mix flour and sugar with 2 tablespoons of milk, add yolk and beat well. Boil rest of milk and butter and add to this first mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and creamy. Cool and spread between layers.

* * *

CUMBERLAND SAUCE

One small glass red currant jelly, 1 lemon, grated rind and juice, ½ orange, grated rind and juice, 2 teaspoons table sauce.

Melt jelly over hot water. Add other ingredients. If a clear sauce is desired, strain through a fine sieve before serving. For a more elaborate sauce, add ½ cup chopped raisins and 12 blanched almonds cut in fine strips.

FRUIT FILLINGS AND ICING

Two and one-half cups granulated sugar, ¾ cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 cup mixed dates, cherries and pineapple, cut fine; whites of 2 eggs.

Boil sugar, water and baking powder without stirring until syrup spins a thread 238° F.); beat egg whites until dry; add syrup gradually, beating constantly until right consistency to spread; add flavoring and cool. Add fruit to one-third this icing and spread thickly between layers. Cover top and side of cake with remaining plain icing. Decorate top with candied cherries and cocoanut.

* * *

ITALIAN PEARS

Drain pear halves from syrup, sprinkle with grated cheese and put in pan with roast 15 minutes before it is to be served.

Cooking School Head

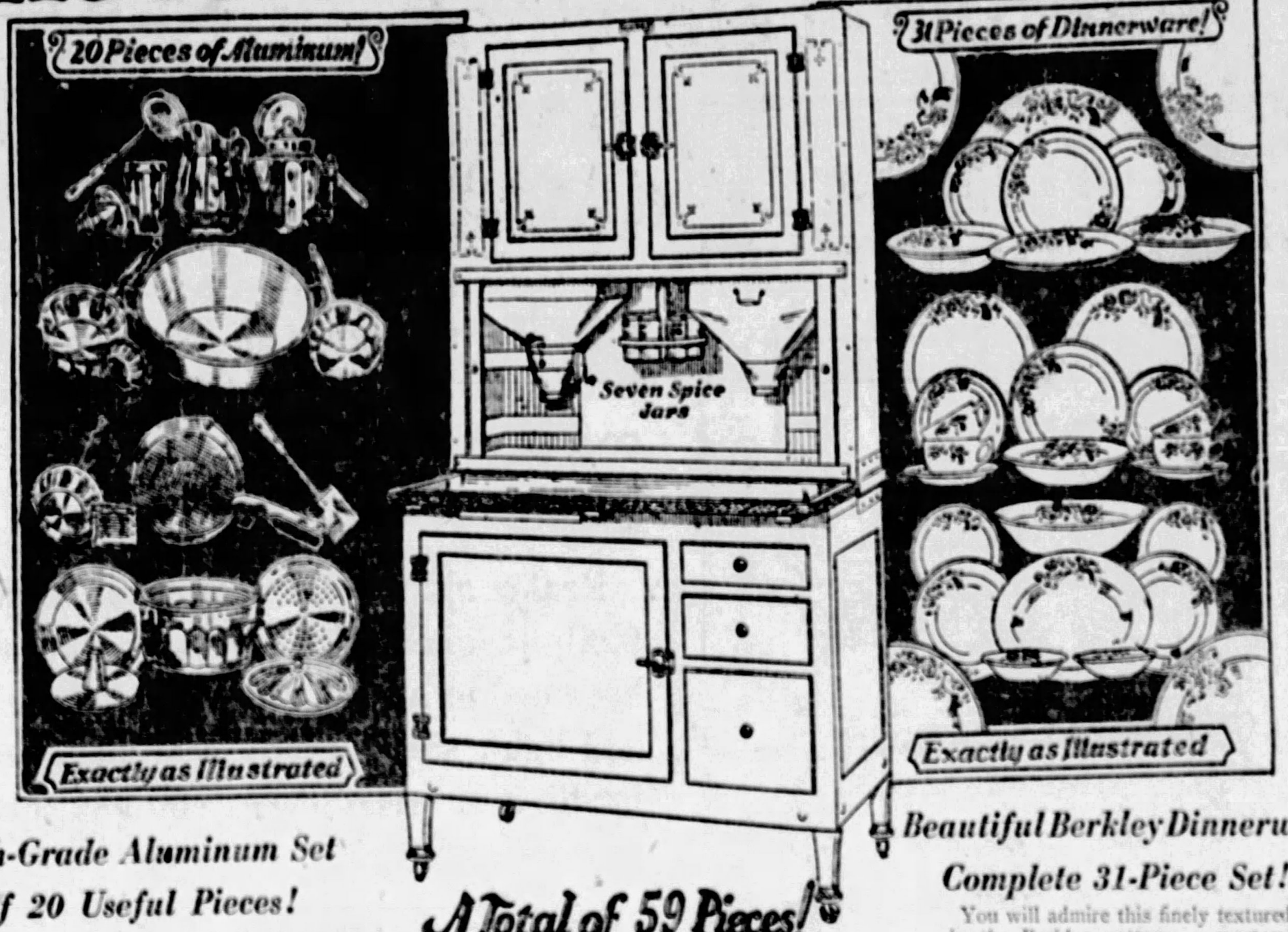
MRS. GEORGE O. THURN, culinary expert, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow and put the final touches to her kitchen in Memorial Hall, where she will open the Sun-Telegraph free cooking school Tuesday afternoon. She will conduct the four lectures, which will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday night.

The Greatest Kitchen Cabinet Value of the Year!

All for $1 Down!

DURING SUN-TELE COOKING SCHOOL

Hoosier's Greatest Value



High-Grade Aluminum Set of 20 Useful Pieces!

Made of thick, hard rolled Aluminum to withstand hard wear. Beautifully shaped, highly polished, this is a practical sturdy set for years of service. High grade in every respect. Included with this Hoosier tomorrow!

A Total of 59 Pieces!

Beautiful Berkley Dinnerware Complete 31-Piece Set!

You will admire this finely textured China—in the Berkley pattern—a masterpiece of designing. So dainty, yet practical! The motif was created by a famous designer. Included with this Hoosier tomorrow!

All this for $59.75 Everything Shown Here!

ALL DELIVERED FOR

Act at Once!

ONLY $1.00 DOWN

America's Favorite Kitchen Cabinet

First, undoubtedly first, among all Kitchen Cabinets, stands the Hoosier! Used daily in more than two million American homes, it stands on record as the perfect time and labor saving Kitchen Cabinet! Saves miles of steps, hours of standing, simplifies Kitchen work, makes possible many extra hours of pleasure, beautifies your Kitchen, and makes it a pleasant working place! In fact, it is the last word in Kitchen comfort and convenience!

Mrs. George Thurn
the well-known food and cookery lecturer
Has Selected a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet as an Aid During the
Sun-Tele Cooking School

Considering it the most efficient of time and labor saving conveniences. Concerning kitchen work, Mrs. Thurn says, "Housekeeping can be made a pleasure if women will take as much interest in the new tricks of kitchen activity as their husbands take in new equipment for their office."

This Is the Newest Hoosier Model

The very latest model of the nationally famous Hoosier Cabinet on these sensational terms for this one week only! A beautiful cabinet in the new Hoosier grey finish! The fixed working center for the perfectly appointed kitchen you've always wanted!

You'll never miss the small weekly payments! Only $1 down will deliver the Cabinet, Aluminum Set, and Dinner Set! The balance on terms you can afford! Hurry!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. Until 6 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Cooking School to Have Nursery

SOHO NURSERY DIRECTOR TO TAKE CHARGE

Toys and Other Necessary Equipment Will Be Used to Furnish the Room.

A nursery, in charge of Miss Nelle Coyne, director of the Soho Day Nursery, will be one of the features of The Sun-Telegraph Free Cooking School, which opens Tuesday in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Fifth avenue and Bigelow boulevard.

Miss Coyne has offered her services to the cooking school, and has promised the babes of mothers who attend the lectures, which begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoons, and 7:30 Thursday night, will be well cared for and entertained.

She will have able assistants who have had years of training in the care of children. Toys and other appurtenances necessary to the child's room will be placed there for the children's use.

PLAIN BUTTER CAKE

One-half cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter, add sugar and cream again. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Sift flour before measuring, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Add vanilla to milk. Add liquid and dry ingredients alternately to the first mixture. Beat 3 to 5 minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in greased and floured pans and bake.

Salmagundi

SALMAGUNDI is a favorite way of arranging left-overs in an attractive manner for a cold supper. To make this dish, use a deep platter. First dice the left-over chicken and arrange on the platter in a little heap. Next chop the pickled beets and arrange in a little pile next to the chicken. Hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, mounded up, come next, and a mound of string beans, a mound of French sardines complete the dish. Thinly sliced tongue, pickles sliced into fan shape and bits of sliced lemon may be used as a garnish. The whole should be covered over with French dressing, using three parts oil to one part of vinegar.

TABLE FOR COOKING VEGETABLES

Artichokes, 30 to 50 minutes.
Asparagus, 25 to 30 minutes.
Lima beans, 20 to 30 minutes.
String beans, 40 to 60 minutes.
Young beets, 45 to 60 minutes.
Cabbage (sliced), 8 to 15 minutes.
Carrots, 10 to 15 minutes.
Cauliflower, 20 to 30 minutes.
Green corn, just bring to first boil.
Onions, 20 to 30 minutes.
Green peas (young) 10 to 20 minutes.
Potatoes (whole in jackets) 40 to 50 minutes.
Spinach (young) 15 to 20 minutes.
Squash (young) 15 to 20 minutes.
Turnips, 15 to 25 minutes.

NOTE

The variations in time above are due, of course, to the age and freshness of the vegetables, and the quantity one cooks. The larger the quantity the longer the time. Always drop the vegetables into boiling salted water, allowing about one-half teaspoon of salt to each two quarts of water and count from time boiling begins.

Park the Kiddies

MISS NELLE COYNE

Cheese Cake

CHEESE cake can either be baked in a pastry shell or cookie dough for pies. A good pastry is 1 cup flour, a pinch of salt, ⅓ cup shortening, ¼ cup ice water. Cut or rub the shortening into the flour and salt, mix in the ice water—possibly it may be too much, so mix it slowly—roll with as little handling as possible.

A simple but very good cookie dough is made by mixing 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup sugar and adding 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg and ½ cup milk. Roll ¼ inch thick. This is sufficient for two oblong pies.

For the filling, dissolve 1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch in 1 cup cream. Beat yolks of 3 eggs with 1 cup sugar, add the cream. Take 2 cups cottage cheese, put through colander several times, add 2 tablespoons melted butter and blend with the sugar, egg and cream mixture. Add the grated rind of 1 lemon and the juice of half a lemon and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs.

PORK CAKE

One pound fat salt pork, 1 pint boiling water, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 tablespoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound seedless raisins, ¼ cup fruit juice (grape preferred), 3 teaspoons baking powder, 7 cups sifted flour, 1 cup chopped nuts (optional).

Chop pork fine and pour boiling water over it. Let stand until nearly cold. Add sifted brown sugar, molasses, fruit juice and fruits prepared as in recipes above. Sift flour with baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Pour into greased pans and steam two and one-half hours. Brown in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one-half hour. If nuts are used add to fruits.

VISIT THE SUN-TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL

Soldiers' Memorial Hall
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

Mothers, wives, sisters and others who preside with watchful care over the health of their loved ones will learn many things of interest during the talks and demonstrations given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Mrs. George O. Thurn at the Sun-Tele Cooking School in Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Thurn's talks are of timely interest and importance, and everyone who is interested in the better preparation of foods should attend.

Rieck-McJunkin Dairy products—ELECTROPURE MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and ICE CREAM have been selected for the school because the quality of these products and the service which brings them to you afford a combination of excellence of which you should no longer deprive yourself.

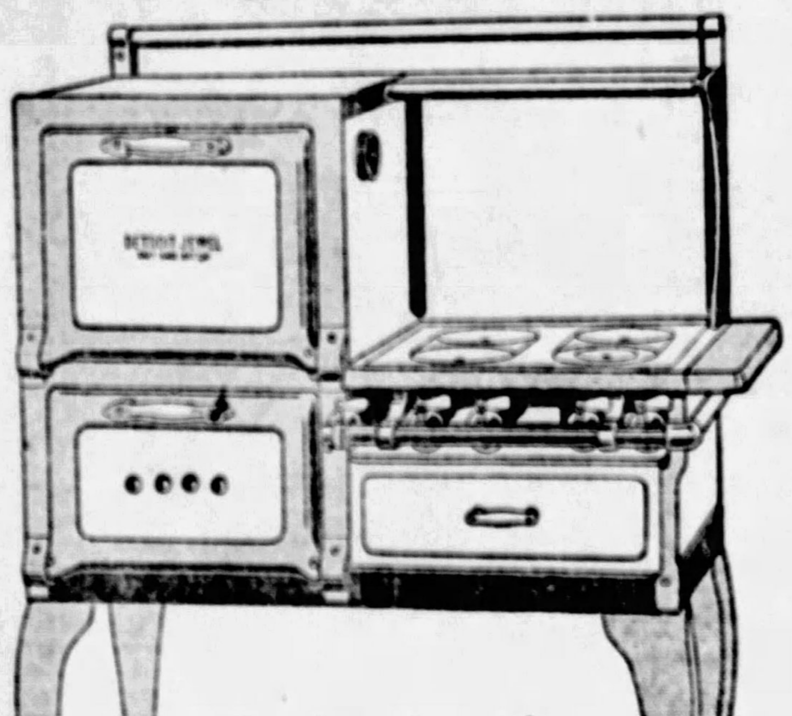
Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company
FORBES & STEVENSON STS. 3001 LIBERTY AVE.
Two Electropure Milk Plants
Grant 2900 *Grant 6450*

Mrs. Thurn Uses A Detroit Jewel!

for all her cooking and baking demonstrations

In the Sun-Tele Cooking School

Special Sale for Cooking School Week



There's a size, style and price to fit every home.

$5 Cash—Year to Pay

Pay as low as $5 cash and the rest in small monthly payments with your gas bill.

$12 for Your Old Stove

Regardless of condition, age or kind, your old stove is worth $12 if traded in during this sale.

PRICES

$49.50 $54.50
$69.50 $81.75

and up

Deduct $12 if you have an old stove to trade in.

Mrs. George O. Thurn, lecturer for the Sun-Telegraph cooking school, is using a Detroit Jewel Gas range exclusively in her demonstrations because she, like thousands of other women, knows that a Detroit Jewel gives real cooking contentment.

Real cooking contentment lies in perfectly cooked dishes, roasts that are browned to a turn, cakes that are fluffy and light, steaks that are broiled, rare, medium or well-done as you like them.

Detroit Jewel Ranges... the last word in cooking appliances... give you unusual results... the kind you've wanted but simply can't get with older out-of-date stoves.

With a Detroit Jewel in your home, you'll enjoy cooking and baking as never before. But, go to the cooking school and see for yourself the remarkable results it gives, the speed with which it cooks and bakes. Or visit our appliance rooms any day and let us tell you more about Detroit Jewels.

The Peoples Natural Gas Co.
545 William Penn Way
Phone Grant 5100 *Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
at Memorial Hall
THIS WEEK

Don't miss it. You can't afford to. Every minute will be crowded with interesting facts about new baking methods and demonstrations will be conducted by one of America's foremost Domestic Scientists

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN

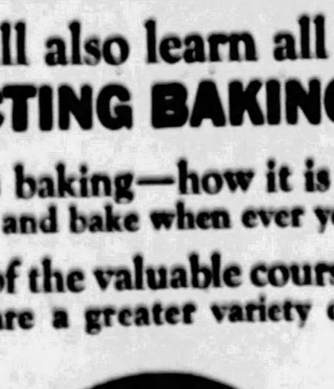
You will be astonished at how easy and how sure baking is when you follow the most modern systems known to the world's great chefs who use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

You will also learn all about
DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER

How it simplifies baking—how it is now possible to prepare your dough and bake when ever you get ready.

Take advantage of the valuable course of instruction. Learn how to prepare a greater variety of foods and more nutritious foods.



MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Children's Lunches An Important Item to Health

KIDDIES' DIET NOTES CEREAL, EGGS, MILK

Lunch to School Should Be Attractive and Packed Very Carefully.

Nothing is so important as the diet of children, especially their breakfasts and noonday lunches. Children fare pretty well, as a rule, at the evening meal with the rest of the family, but often dash off to school in the morning without sufficient body building food, coming home to an also hurried lunch to which sufficient thought is not given.

Milk, of course, is the most important item in a child's diet. Cereal for breakfast, with good, rich milk, balanced with fruit. Meat once a day is sufficient, while eggs, which are easy to digest, should be used to give variety.

Not so many children these days, in the city, are obliged to carry a lunch to school, but there are those who do. And when this is necessary the lunch should be carefully packed and sufficiently attractive so that it will all be consumed. Oiled paper wrapped around sandwiches keeps them fresh and palatable. paper napkins cost little and serve not only to instill fastidiousness, but help to make the lunch box tempting. Little custards baked in ramekins and small paper containers with tight fitting covers containing stewed fruit may easily be packed in the lunch box. The time spent in making a child's lunch box tempting enough to be eaten with relish is well invested.

For the children who are fortunate to come home to the noon day meal a warm, hearty lunch should be prepared.

Given below are a variety of dishes suitable for children, for lunch or any other meal.

* * *

NEW POTATOES IN CHEESE SAUCE

One cup evaporated milk diluted with one-half cup water, one-half dozen new potatoes, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, two-thirds cup grated cheese, one tablespoon grated sweet pepper, salt.

Boil the potatoes in salt water, with the skins on, until tender. Drain, remove the skins and dice. Put the butter in a saucepan and when hot, add the flour and salt. Let it cook until frothy; then add the diluted milk, stir until thickened, add cheese. When cheese is melted, add the pepper and pour all over the potatoes. Place on the fire to reheat potatoes. Serve. Very small new potatoes peeled may be boiled whole and covered with the sauce as directed.)

* * *

MALTED MILK PRUNE JELLY

One-half lb. prunes, one lemon, cut in small pieces, one heaping tablespoon gelatine, two heaping tablespoons malted milk, sugar.

Soak prunes in warm water until tender; add lemon; stew in one pint of water until soft; sweeten to taste and rub through coarse strainer. Soak gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water. Dissolve in one-half cup hot water. Mix malted milk to a smooth paste in a little water and add to dissolved gelatine. Stir gelatine and malted milk into hot prune syrup and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

MALTED MILK COOKIES

One-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one beaten egg, two heaping tablespoons malted milk, one-half cup hot water, three-quarters teaspoon baking soda, two cups pulverized oatmeal, one cup whole wheat flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, white flour.

Cream butter with brown sugar. Add egg. Dissolve malted milk in hot water and add soda. Add to first mixture. Stir in oatmeal. Continue stirring until cool. Add whole flour, salt and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Turn onto well-floured board, adding white flour enough to knead into moist dough. Roll very thin. Cut in shape and let stand a few minutes to dry slightly. Bake in rather quick oven. Finely chopped nut meats may be added.

* * *

BOILED CUSTARD

Five eggs, slightly beaten; one-half cup sugar; one-quarter teaspoonful salt; two cups evaporated milk, diluted with two cups hot water; one teaspoonful vanilla.

Mix thoroughly the slightly beaten eggs, sugar and salt. Pour over the diluted milk, which has been heated to the scalding point in a double boiler. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then return to double boiler. Stirring constantly, cook until a coating forms on the spoon. Remove from fire, add flavoring and pour into a large serving dish or into custard cups. Chill thoroughly before serving. Almond is a favorite flavoring and two-thirds cup brown sugar may be substituted for the granulated sugar to give a pleasing variation. Yields eight servings.

* * *

CARAMEL RICE RAISINS

Put enough cooked rice in the bottom of a baking dish to make a layer of about one inch thick. Set apples that have been pared, cored and halved on the rice, nearly covering it, and cover them with chopped raisins and brown sugar. Dot with butter and set in a slow oven (about 350 degrees F.) for 30 or 40 minutes or until apples are tender and butter and sugar have formed a rich caramel over the raisins. If rice begins to dry while apples are cooking, add a little water. Serve with sweetened cream. Recipe serves six.

* * *

POTATOES A LA CREME

Four cups cold boiled potatoes, one cup cream, piece of butter size of a hickory nut, half a teaspoon of salt and pepper to taste. Chop the potatoes rather fine and add to them all the ingredients. Put into small individual molds, sprinkle with paprika, and bake in a quick oven 15 or 20 minutes. Serve with poached eggs.

* * *

COTTAGE PUDDING

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs beaten separately, 1¾ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup milk.

Bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve with orange cream sauce.

Variety of Breads Break Monotony

Dissolve one fresh yeast cake in one cup of lukewarm milk, add one cup of flour and set in a warm place until light. Then cream one-half cup of sugar, one whole beaten egg, one teaspoon of salt and add to yeast mixture alternately with about two more cups of flour. Beat as long as possible, then knead. The amount of flour is dependent upon the flour, as sometimes you need two cups and sometimes less.

When mixture can be handled, knead until dough is smooth and elastic, then set in warm place until it doubles in bulk. Knead down again and it is ready to shape as you wish.

You can put into individual pans to bake, flattening the dough as much as possible, and in the meantime preparing the apples. Peel and core, then cut into thin slices.

When dough is nice and light, slip each piece of apple into melted butter and arrange in parallel rows on top of dough. Sprinkle generously with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a hot oven until crust is well browned underneath and the fruit is soft.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

Two cups bread flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup sugar, 1 jar peanut butter (6¼ oz. size), 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs beaten light.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Work peanut butter and shortening into mixture until well blended. Mix eggs with milk, add to dry mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn into one medium size greased bread pan. Bake in moderate oven for at least an hour.

* * *

BUTTESCOTCH ROLLS

Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, ⅞ cup milk or water, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Work in shortening. Stir in liquid to make a soft dough. Toss onto slightly floured board. Roll out to ¼-inch in thickness and spread with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon which have bee mixed together. Roll like jelly roll, cut in one-inch pieces and place in baking pan which has been spread with 2 tablespoons shortening and 4 tablespoons brown sugar. Bake in a medium hot oven 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 20 to 25 minutes.

Roasting Table

Large turkey, 10 lbs.	1¾ hours
Small turkey, 6 lbs.	1 hour
Capon, 4 lbs.	50 minutes
Fowl, 3 lbs.	35 minutes
Wild duck	18-20 minutes
Duckling	45 minutes
Goose, 6 lbs.	1 hour
Young hare	½ hour
Full grown hare	40 min. to 1 hr.
Squab	20 minutes
Pork and veal	20 min. per lb.

Beef, mutton, lamb—the calculation for these meats is 15 minutes to the pound.

What's the Answer?

1. Please tell me if the napkin should be folded after dinner?

It depends upon circumstances. Where you are a guest, you place the napkin on the table at the left of the cover, without any attempt to fold it. If you are a guest for several days, or for more than one meal, do as the others do. If they fold their napkins, you do the same.

2. My waffle iron and iron muffin pan are very greasy and unpleasant to clean. Can you suggest a method which will be effective.

To clean iron utensils or pans, boil them in a strong solution of washing soda and water. Rinse thoroughly in hot water and dry at once. If the pans are at all rusted, kerosene is a satisfactory cleaner. Anything cleansed with kerosene must be washed thoroughly in good soap suds to remove any odor. Remember, however, if the irons are to be left unused for any length of time, it is advisable to protect them with a thin film of oil.

3. What foods should be eaten with a fork?

Meats, vegetables, fish, salads, oysters, clams, lobsters, ices, frozen puddings and melons should be eaten with a fork.

4. Is it necessary to sift flour every time before measuring?

Many cooks think a jar full of sifted flour will remain "sifted" until used up. Not so! The flour must be sifted immediately before using to make the measurements of a recipe correct.

Aids Cooking School

MISS IRENE McDERMOTT

who will introduce Mrs. George O. Thurn, lecturer at the Sun-Telegraph free cooking school, at the Wednesday afternoon session. Miss McDermott is director of the household economics department of the Pittsburgh schools. The cooking school lecture starts at 2 o'clock, although Memorial Hall, Fifth avenue, will open at 1 o'clock.

PROGRAM FOR COOKING LECTURES

The program for Tuesday will be filled with interesting dishes and discussions. Come early and bring along some more questions. Mrs. Thurn wants to clear up any doubtful questions on any subjects that you have not yet conquered in your home.

Here is Tuesday's program:

SUN-TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL,
November 8.
Lecture subject, "Have You a Spending Plan?"

* * *

Musical Program.

* * *

Demonstration:
Mexican Hash.
Chocolate Mousse.
Snow Pudding.
Boiled Custard.
Quick Coffee Cake.
Ginger Creams.
Orange Tea Biscuits.

* * *

Doors open at 1 o'clock. Admission free. No tickets required.
SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL,
Fifth and Bigelow.

Wednesday's program:
SUN-TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL,
November 9.
Lecture subject, "The Child In The Home."

* * *

Musical Program.

* * *

Demonstration:
Ham Mousse,
Raisin Pie,
White Cake,
Boiled Icing,
Escalloped Tomatoes,
Frozen Fruit Salad,
Lady Finger Pudding.

* * *

Doors open at 1 o'clock. Admission free. No tickets required.
MEMORIAL HALL,
Fifth and Bigelow.

Thursday afternoon's program:
SUN-TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL,
November 10.
Lecture subject, "Does Beauty in the Kitchen Pay?"

* * *

Musical Program.

* * *

Demonstration:
Baked Ham wi Pineapple Rings.
Tomato Perfection Salad,
Tea Muffins.
Maple Parfait.
French Dainties.
Chocolate Cream Dessert.
Gelatinized Milk for Baby.

* * *

Doors open at 1 o'clock. Admission free. No tickets required.
MEMORIAL HALL,
Fifth and Bigelow.

Thursday night's program:
SUN-TELEGRAPH COOKING SCHOOL,
November 10.
Lecture subject, "Why We Eat."

* * *

Musical Program.

* * *

Demonstration:
Lamb Chops London Style,
Peas.
Luncheon Fritters,
Lattice Potatoes,
Grape Fruit Salad,
Glorified Rice.
Caramel Short Cake.

* * *

Doors open at 6:45 o'clock. Admission free. No tickets required.
MEMORIAL HALL,
Fifth and Bigelow.

:·: MADE WITH HOMINY :·:

KINDS OF HOMINY

Whole hominy has had the hull of the corn removed. Hominy grits are made of the whole hominy ground. Both should be soaked in cold water over night and cooked slowly.

HOMINY WITH TOMATOES

Cooked hominy, bread crumbs, salt and paprika, canned tomatoes, grated cheese, bell pepper.

Put a layer of hominy in the bottom of a baking dish. Cover with seasoning, bell pepper chopped fine, cheese and tomatoes. Repeat this and cover the top with bread crumbs and dot with butter or small pieces of bacon. Bake in a small moderate oven.

Visit the Home Economics Cooking School
at Memorial Hall
and see this simple lesson demonstrated
during the
Week of November 7

This is soft water. Grandpa caught it in a rain barrel. Grandma washed the clothes in it. My! How white the clothes were in the 80's! How easy they were to wash! And how smooth and white her hands were!

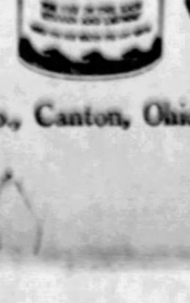
This is hard water. City water. It comes out of a faucet. It takes a lot of soap to make a good lather. Even then it leaves a ring around the bathtub, the dishpan, the washbowl. The clothes look grayish white. Mother would like to use soft water for washing clothes, dishes, faces, hands, the children. But there isn't any soft water—rain water—any more. This is 1927.

Mother knows the virtues of soft water. She tries to get it by using ammonia, borax and sal soda. These partially soften water. They are all good in their way. But it takes heaps and the water isn't really soft.

This is a package of Melo. It softens water. Now, mother can put a teaspoonful of Melo in the dishpan, two tablespoonfuls in the washtubs, two tablespoonfuls in the bathtub, and she has soft water—like rain water. Dirty, scummy rings don't form in the bathtub or washbowl. No greasy feel to the dish water. The clothes are snowy white. Her hands are smooth and white and soft.

Melo saves ⅓ to ½ the amount of soap. Saves time in washing dishes, clothes, floors, everything. Keep a package of Melo in the kitchen, laundry and bathroom. Get it at your grocer's.

The water in Pittsburgh is 5 times as hard as it should be. Two tablespoonfuls of Melo will soften a bathtub full of water. Two tablespoonfuls in the washtubs. One teaspoonful in the dishpan.



MEL'O
A REAL WATER SOFTENER
10 *cents*

Melo is made by The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio, *Makers of Sani-Flush*

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Try it FREE in your own Home

The New Washer with the SPINNING Dryer

PHONE NOW and let the SPINNER itself convince you that it will do the work faster and better than you ever thought possible.

When the SPINNER man calls at your door, listen to his story. It will pay you to INVESTIGATE and know all about this wonder working machine.

Or come and see its amazing demonstrations at the store.

Buy on Payments

ABC SPINNER

The PORCELAIN *Washer*

IT'S new and different! It's the world's latest improved washer-dryer with sensational new features and unequalled advantages that any woman can appreciate.

If you haven't heard about this marvel machine, *don't buy any electric washer until you've seen and tried it.*

The ABC SPINNER is the only washer that combines fastest, safest washing with new improved SPINNER drying.

It spins away work.

It is the only washer with a beautiful foursquare PORCELAIN tub—easy to clean, sanitary, lustrous and durable. Will last a lifetime.

It is the only washer-dryer with a revolving turret drainboard that returns suds and rinse water to tubs placed at any angle with the machine.

Yet with these and many more exclusive advanced features the SPINNER washer-dryer costs no more than an ordinary washer alone.

SPINS-*AWAY* WATER—SPINS *AWAY* DIRT

The A B C Washer was chosen exclusively by Mrs. George O. Thurn for the Sun-Tele Cooking School at Memorial Hall, November 8-9-10. See it on display there.

Phone Grant 0780

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A few exclusive territories are still open for dealers. Write at once for particulars on how the A B C Spinner gives washer dealers a new deal.

Well-Made Sandwich Aids Many Bridges

BRIDGE SALAD SANDWICHES

Bridge salad sandwiches take their name from the fact that they have for decoration the aces of the different card units, cut from pimento and placed on top of the mayonnaise. They are open-faced sandwiches. First the two thin slices of buttered bread are placed on the plate. On these crisp lettuce leaves, then a salad of crab meat and celery mixed with mayonnaise. Mayonnaise tops this and then the pimento fancies. A slice of tomato, pickled beet, or section of hard cooked egg makes an effective garnish.

* * *

HAM SANDWICHES

One pound ham (ground). Six hard boiled eggs; 10 sweet pickles, half cup nut meats. Mix with dressing.

* * *

DATE SANDWICH

Half cup dates, half cup English walnuts; half cup sweet cream. Mix all ingredients together and spread between buttered slices of bread.

* * *

HAM AND EGG SANDWICH

Half cup cold minced boiled ham; two yolks of hard boiled eggs; one teaspoon of melted butter; one teaspoon of lemon juice. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

* * *

SAVORY LETTUCE SANDWICHES

Spread thin slices of bread with butter beaten until smooth and creamy and put together with shredded lettuce slightly sprinkled with well-seasoned Russian dressing.

* * *

SWEET SANDWICHES

Mix half c p of finely chopped dates and half cup pecan meats, add one tablespoon of chopped preserved ginger, moisten with lemon juice and ginger syrup and spread between thin slices of buttered whole-wheat bread.

* * *

PRESSED CHICKEN SANDWICH FILLING

This is nice to serve for luncheon or as a sandwich filling. Stew chicken until meat is ready to drop from the bones; chop fine. Let the liquid boil down to about one cupful. Season well; stir in one tablespoonful of butter, if fowl is not very fat, and a beaten egg; cook until smooth; then mix with chicken. Slice hard boiled eggs and line a mold with them; pack in chicken, pressing down hard, and finally put in a weight. Keep cool until ready to slice.

* * *

AFTERNOON TEA SANDWICHES

Add finely chopped, toasted almonds to peach marmalade and spread between thin slices of buttered whole-wheat bread.

* * *

CARROT-CELERY SANDWICHES

Grind carrots, celery and green pepper together. Season with a scraping of onion, some mayonnaise and salt. Spread between slices of dark bread. A great favorite with men.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD SANDWICH

One can well drained grapefruit, two peeled chilled tomatoes, one tablespoon minced green pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, paprika, mayonnaise, lettuce, bread or toast.

Break up grapefruit and cut tomatoes and pepper in small pieces. Blend together and add seasonings. Arrange lettuce on two slices of bread or toast for each serving. Spread mixture on lettuce, top with mayonnaise and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

* * *

APPLE AND BACON SANDWICH

For each person spread two slices of toast thickly with apple sauce. Place thin strips of bacon on top of apple sauce and place in hot oven until bacon is crisp.

SPANISH SANDWICHES

For each person toast two slices of bread on one side. Chop a couple of cloves of garlic very, very fine and spread lightly over untoasted side of bread. Cover with thin slices of cheese and return to toaster until cheese is melted and puffed.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOP "KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Mrs. George O. Thurn

Lecturer at the Sun-Telegraph Cooking School, wears and heartily endorses

Arch-Preserver Shoes

Visit our special Arch Preserver Shop and let our expert fitters show you the advantages of this remarkable shoe and see the attractive new models, as smart and stylish as any shoes you ever saw. Arch Preservers range from $10.00 up.

Verner
Fifth Avenue

Patent Leather Gore Colonial with Black and White Enameled Buckle. Cuban type heel. Smart and comfortable. $12.50.

Also Carried in Black Suede.

Arch-Preserver Shop—Third Floor

KOHLER OF KOHLER

Electric Dishwashing—
The Latest Addition to Home Helps

The Kohler Electric Sink washes the dishes easily, quickly, perfectly.

The new way—the delightful way. Simply press the button and the job is done.

Come in and see us. We'd like to tell you all about this wonderful home helper.

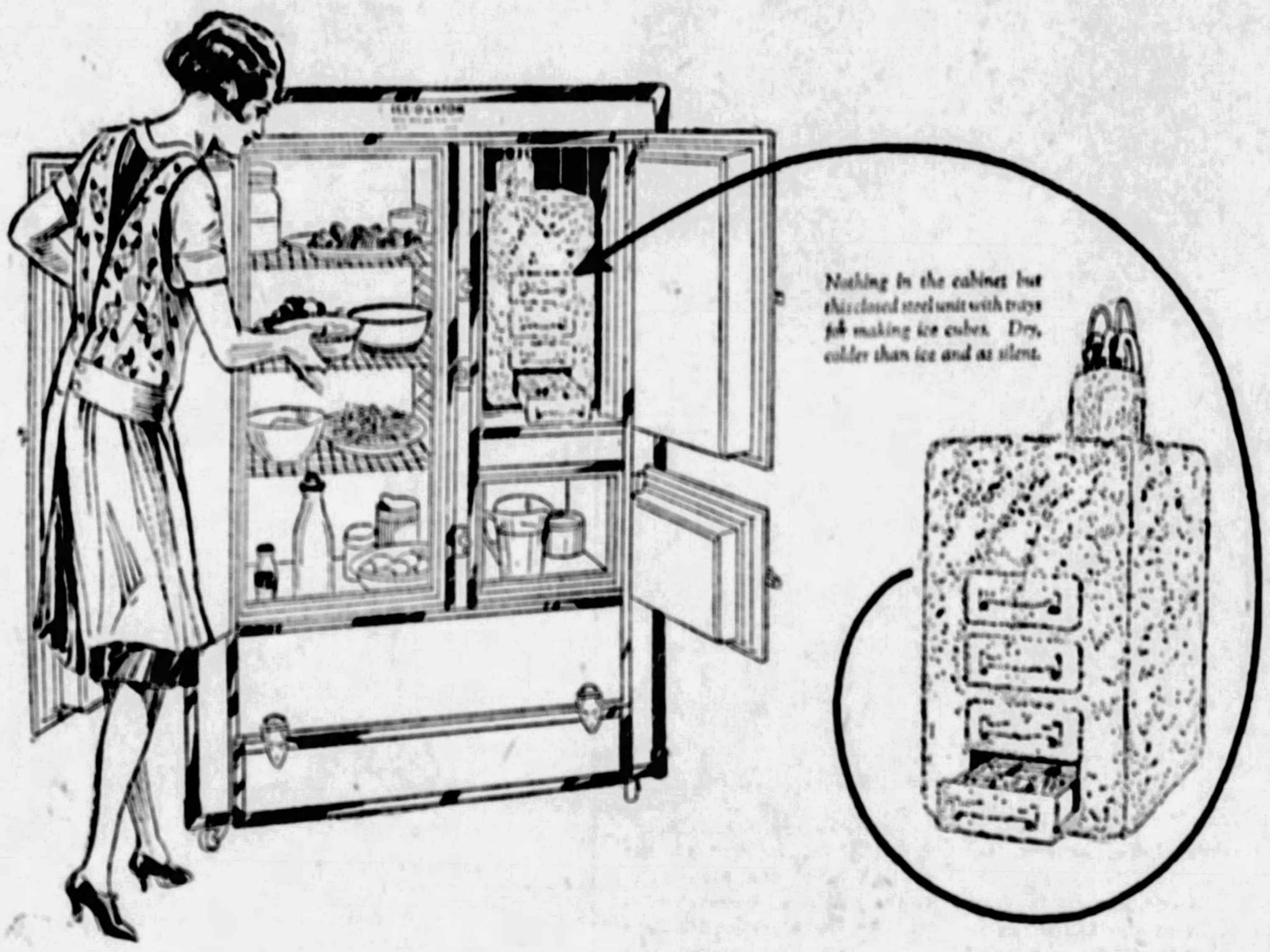
Bailey-Farrell Mfg. Co.
Plumbing and Heating Materials

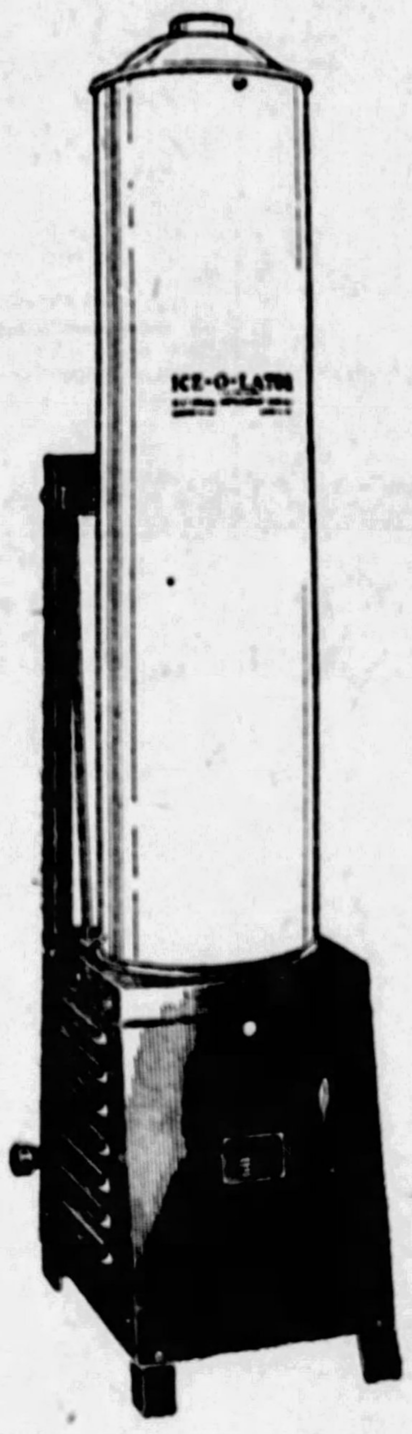
Wood Street at Second Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Huntington, W. Va. Charleston, W. Va.

See this sink at the cooking lectures at Soldiers Memorial Hall November 8, 9 and 10.
Mrs. Thurn endorses and recommends it. Expert will demonstrate after each lecture.

Yes! this refrigerator Runs on GAS!

See the ICE-O-LATOR demonstration during the SUN-TELE COOKING SCHOOL





This is the generating unit of the ICE-O-LATOR. It is actually a miniature of a big modern Ice Plant. Just as in the latter, the chilling action is brought about by expanding the refrigerating liquid with heat and allowing it to condense to produce cold.

The ICE-O-LATOR runs as simply as your water heater. Just light it and forget it.

Amazing as it may seem, the ICE-O-LATOR operates on Gas alone. Watch it work yourself this week at the Sun-Telegraph Cooking School in Memorial Hall or drop in any time at our appliance room, 545 William Penn Way.

At any rate, see this new household marvel.

You will notice at once that there is no vibration . . . no hum . . . no noise. That is because there is no machinery . . . no moving parts. The ICE-O-LATOR is as silent as ice itself.

And it is the cheapest form of sanitary refrigeration, too. The small gas flame burns only a part of the time. The cost of operating the ICE-O-LATOR is about half that of other automatic refrigerators. There is practically no cost of upkeep at all.

You can put the ICE-O-LATOR generating unit in your cellar if you wish. It takes only a square foot of space. And the cooling unit will work well in any good ice-box.

ICE-O-LATORS are sold by us on convenient monthly terms.

The Peoples Natural Gas Company

545 William Penn Way

Phone GRant 5100 Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 9

MRS. HARRY DARLINGTON of Ridge avenue, North Side and Sewickley Heights, was snapped on Park avenue, during a recent brief vacation in New York.

MISS ANNE LOUISE MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall of Dunmoyle street, will be presented at a tea November 12.

MISS MARJORIE BABCOCK, daughter of Fred R. Babcock of Fifth and Negley avenue, will make her debut at a reception November 17.

MISS ANNE SCOTT, will be presented to friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. King Scott of Devon road, and of her grandmother, Mrs. William Scott, at a dance January 2, given by the latter.

MRS. WILLIAM GRAVES BOGGS was Miss Jean B. Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Clifton of Yale avenue, Crafton. Her marriage to Mr. Boggs took place last month.

MISS FLORENCE CARROLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockrill Carroll of College avenue, met her mother's friends at a tea Tuesday.

MRS. HERBERT MAY is a vice chairman of the charity ball scheduled for December 27, in the William Penn Hotel.

Patricia Pitt Says—

"Brilliant Opening of Society Season Lives Up to Forecasts; Five More 'Buds' to Make Bow"

AND now that the season has opened, you'll agree, I'm sure, that I was right in predicting that this would be one of the gayest, most varied and brilliant Pittsburgh society has had in years. Last week, with its four debuts, was surely a suitable opening for such a season. And next week is going to rival it in distinction and brilliance. For five buds will make their bows to the social world of their elders—Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson; Marie Boggs McBride, daughter of the William McBrides, of Sewickley, and Virginia Louise Johnston, daughter of the Charles Howard Johnstons; Nancy Hamilton, daughter of the Charles Lee Hamiltons, of Sewickley, and Anne Louise Marshall, daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls.

One thing I noted at the "coming out" teas of last week I must mention before I talk about the parties planned for this week's debutantes and chat with you about those of last week. All the debutantes are wearing colored gowns. Many of those who are, like me, far past the debutante age, can remember the time when it was just as traditional for a deb to wear a white frock as it still is for a bride.

Mary Louise Johnson, who will make her debut tomorrow at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Terrell Johnson, in their home in Forbes street, has asked the following girls to be aides:

Invited as Deb's Aides

Juliet Hillman, Marjorie Baccock, Florence Carroll, Anne King Scott, Mary Childs, Mary Mellon McClung, Elizabeth George, Mary Oliver, Margaret McClintic, Frances Burdick, Elizabeth Lupton Scott and Jane Foster.

Mrs. Johnson's aides will be Mrs. Greer Coolidge, Mrs. Edward J. House, Mrs. Christopher C. Sandels, Mrs. Judson J. Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung, Mrs. George Singer Ebbert, Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Frank Schleiter, Mrs. Merrill Wright, Mrs. Donald McKaig and Mrs. Julian Burdick.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. William Watson Smith and Mrs. James I. Kay.

CARDS were issued Tuesday for the debut tea of Virginia Louise Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles Howard Johnston, of Beechwood boulevard, which is scheduled for Friday in the Longue Vue Country Club. Virginia will leave the night of the tea for the East to attend the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven the following day.

Later her sister, Mrs. Wison Kennedy Ray, who will come on from her home in Washington for the tea, will give a party for the debutante who spent the summer two years ago in Paris with the Rays, following their marriage there.

And Marie McBride, you will remember, is to "come out" at a tea her mother, Mrs. William McBride, will give on Thursday in the Edgeworth Club, Sewickley. And on November 19 Marie's parents will give a dance in the University Club for her. This bud finished at the Ogontz School and spent last winter in Europe.

Anne Marshall and Nancy Hamilton, who are cousins, will be presented at a tea their grandmother, Mrs. George Vardy Marshall, of the Kenmawr Hotel, will give on Saturday. Assisting Mrs. Marshall will be Mrs. William Loudon Rowe, aunt of the buds.

The entire first floor of the Twentieth Century Club was used for the tea Mrs. Claude Freeman Pugh and Mrs. Woodward Scott gave there yesterday to present Mrs. Pugh's daughter, Anne Virginia Pugh. The debutante, who returned Friday night from Wellesley College, where she is a senior, received with her mother, Mrs. Shaw, her aunt, and Mrs. William Hart Latshaw, of Atlantic City and Pittsburgh, her grandmother.

Deb Receives With Mother

Anne Virginia wore a frock of yellow moire and a small hat of brown velvet, with a narrow brim of gold lace. She carried a bouquet, the gift of her grandmother, harmonizing with her frock. Mrs. Pugh wore silver blue velvet and a small blue felt hat. Mrs. Shaw's gown was of raisin velvet, and she wore a small hat of matching velvet. Mrs. Latshaw wore a black velvet gown and a hat to match.

Mrs. William J. Holland and Mrs. George E. Shaw presided at the tea tables, and assisting were Mrs. Henry Hart Latshaw, Mrs. George Lawrence, Miss Emma Zug, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Paul B. Straub, Mrs. Robert Clinton, Mrs. Albert M. Harper, Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, Mrs. Alfred K. Grubbs, Miss Anne Louise Marshall, Miss Alice Marsh, Mrs.

Continued on Page 12, This Part.

OLD '400' MISSING AS METROPOLITAN OPERA OPENS SEASON

Greats of Other Years Absent as New Patrons Fill 'Golden Horseshoe'

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1927.

WITH only a sprinkling of New York's blue-blooded "old guard" in attendance, the annual social and operatic season was inaugurated on Monday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The once socially impregnable "golden horshoe" was lacking in pedigree and inherited wealth. The great ones of other days who added an aristocratic note to the world-famous parterre were among the missing, and not even with the aid of the most powerful of binoculars could I locate a single Belmont, Astor, Gould, Drexel, Harriman, Iselin, Twombly, Cutting, Haven or Webb in the glittering, dazzling ensemble that greeted Maria Jeritza, Lauri-Volpi, De Lucca and others of Signor Gatti-Casazza's silver-toned song birds in the late Puccini's "Turandot."

New York Still Has Its Society

It would be libelous and untrue to say that social counterfeits usurped the places once held sacred to Manhattan's "first families." In this modern age we have no social counterfeits. And, for that matter, many wonder if New York still possesses a "society." Taking the social happenings in the gilded temple of music at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street as a criterion, it is safe to record that New York has a Mayfair—but it is a Mayfair founded on new, shiny gold and an indifference to "family trees."

Glancing about the "golden horseshoe" between the acts of "Turandot," the untrained social optic would have discovered little that was different from other celebrated opening nights at the Metropolitan. Each and every red velvet cave in the parterre and the less fashionable grand tier was filled with matrons and debutantes, magnificent in costly habiliments reeking of Dame Fashion's latest edict and scintillating with jewels that glistened just as brightly as the gems on exhibition back in the days when the late Mrs. William Astor ruled New York's "400" from Box No. 7.

Only those really "up" on matters pertaining to the Social Registerites could have detected the veneer that covered the majority of the magnificent box holders and their equally impressive-appearing guests. They looked like the genuine social article—even if they lacked ancestors who reached these shores in that over-crowded ferry-boat, the Mayflower.

Galleries Impressed

And the "standees" lined four and five deep at the rear of the orchestra stalls, and the lesser lights up in the galleries of the Metropolitan were duly impressed and happy. They imagined they were gazing upon the more important personages of New York's upper ten-dom and the absence of Astors, Goulds, Belmonts, Drexels and all the others who formerly contributed much to openings at the Metropolitan caused them no concern.

To the rank and file, any matron fortunate enough to be enthroned on one of the red-covered chairs in the "golden horseshoe," arrived in satins and wearing sufficient jewels to be mistaken for Tiffany's front window, is a "social leader."

So, far be it from me to explode any fireworks.

Suffice, "trade," not "society," held the places of honor at the opera opening.

Evening the matter of arriving late—and departing early—the new box-holders imitated their predecessors.

At the entrance to the Metropolitan flashlights boomed and intrepid camera men snapped photographs of the great and near-great ones. Ladies taken by surprise at the flashlights, clutched at their priceless gems, while their escorts remonstrated with the police and Metropolitan attaches.

Once through the cloud of smoke that filled the vestibules, nicknamed "Pneumonia Alleys," the box-holders were escorted to their places by the same corps of ushers that have served as long as I can remember. Even the ushers were a bit hoity-toity about the change in the personnel of the box-holders. Accustomed to piloting sacrosanct "names" they seemed a bit bewildered by the lack of familiar faces.

Inside the Metropolitan everything remained the same. Here and there a box boasted of new chair coverings and the lighting system seemed, if anything, a little softer and more flattering than in bygone seasons. During the entire actes excited crowds gathered in the various foyers discussing the opera, audience and musical matters in general, in a variety of tongues.

PLAN VISITS TO SHERADEN SCHOOLS

THE Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association activities for "educational week," November 7 to 13, were discussed at a meeting of the executive board last Thursday. It was decided to visit the two schools on different days from 1 to 3:15 o'clock with tea following. The regular daily work of the pupils, as well as the exhibits of work already done, will be observed. As Harwood is a platoon swystem school and American Avenue a traditional school, the parents will have an opportunity to become familiar with the points in which they differ. The day set for the American Avenue tea is Tuesday, and the one at Harwood will be given Thursday. At the recent state convention held in Pittsburgh the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association was honored by being awarded the $5 prize for the best publicity scrap book. Another honor was received when it was announced that the association stands fifth in increase of membership.

NOVEMBER BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANT

MISS MARY DOROTHEA MALONEY (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maloney of Beechwood boulevard, has chosen November 22 for her marriage to George Franklin McSorley of Wightman street. Miss Katherine Maloney (right), will be her sister's bridesmaid.

Wedding Party Is Selected

MISS CATHERINE A. WAECHTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waechter, of Howe street, whose marriage to William A. Frauenheim will take place November 9, has asked Miss Mary Wilson to be her maid of honor and Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Elizabeth Gottler to be bridesmaids. Richard J. Frauenheim is to be his brother's best man, and serving as ushers will be Eugene G. Flannery of Philadelphia, Lee Moran, William Bickel, J. Gaston Waechter, H. Newell King and Hubert Vilsack, the last of Cumberland, Md.

Last Saturday Miss Smith entertained at luncheon in McCreery's in honor of the bride-elect and the same night Miss Virginia Heyl gave a dinner in the Pittsburgh Country Club for the bridal party. Tuesday afternoon Miss Gottler was hostess at a bridge luncheon in the South Hills Country Club and Thursday Miss Ruth Munhall entertained at bridge in her home in Aspinwall. Next Tuesday night the rehearsal dinner will be given in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association clubhouse by Miss Wilson.

Miss Newlands Sets Her Wedding Date

MISS PHYLLIS L. NEWLANDS, of Lincoln avenue, Edgewood, has chosen December 8 for her marriage to Harold F. Latham, of New Britain, Conn., and Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed that night in the First United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg.

The first of a number of parties planned for Miss Newlands was a luncheon October 29.

Plans Completed For Benefit Ball

PLANS are being completed for the ball to be given by the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, Wednesday evening, December 7, in Syria Mosque. Mrs. L. A. Harris, general chairman, wishes to announce that the workers' rally has been postponed from November 8 to Tuesday, November 15, in Kaufmanns' dining room at 2 o'clock.

CATERING
Always resourceful with new ideas
We aim to be resourceful with original ideas that every function may have some individual touch especially charming for the occasion.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
Weddings a Specialty
JOYCE McClements Co CATERERS

FINE COATS ARE KNOWN BY THE FURS THEY WEAR . . .

BADGER
LYNX—FOX
BEAVER
FISCHER FITCH
ROCK SABLE
SKUNK—MINK

These are the furs smart coats are wearing . . . to attain the luxurious elegance the mode demands . . . an elegance that is assured in the Baer Brothers collection of . . .

Black coats with black furs
Black coats with light furs
Beige coats with beige furs
Beige coats with dark furs
Gray coats with gray furs

For Women and Misses

$89.50 to $395.00

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

Beth Shalom Dance Scheduled Nov. 30

THE annual dance sponsored by the sisterhood of the Beth Shalom congregation will be held November 30 in Webster Hall. Mrs. Isaac Rogow, general chairman of the affair, is assisted by Mrs. Nathan Dooner, vice chairman; Mrs. B. Freedman, chairman of tickets, by Mrs. Lou Abrams and Mrs. P. R. Alexander; Mrs. A. L. Ward, chairman of printing, by Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg; Mrs. S. T. Lebeau, chairman of music, by Mrs. Harold Silverblatt; Mrs. Harry Ellineff, chairman of refreshments, and Mrs. Lazarus Simon, vice chairman, by Mrs. S. Azon, Mrs. L. W. Landay, Mrs. Aaron Olbum, Mrs. M. Danowitz, Mrs. S. Mallinger, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. Braemer, Mrs. J. W. Singer, Mrs. O. Robbins, Mrs. M. Levine, Mrs. M. Kwell, Mrs. A. R. Klotz, Mrs. M. Fiman, Mrs. M. D. Goldstein and Mrs. J. D. Wald; Mrs. Joseph Lasday, chairman of finance, by Mrs. I. Skirboll.

B'Nai Brith Will Hold Benefit Party

THE annual affair to make up the budget for the Women's Auxiliary of the Independent Order of B'Nai Brith, will be a card party in Kaufmann's dining room, next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. I. A. Melnick is chairman; Mrs. M. Leon Tolochko, vice chairman; Mrs. J. H. Marcus, treasurer; Mrs. I. Rogow, chairman of printing; Mrs. Goldie Welcher of prizes and Mrs. Leo A. Buncher of publicity.

Newsom Recital Pleases

MISS FRANCES NEWSOM quite capitvated her Sewickley Valley Woman's Club audience Monday in the Edgeworth Club. Her recital had been announced as in costume and there was a rustle of disappointment when Mrs. Ralph W. Harbinson announced that such was not to be the case, but after Miss Newsom's first song there was nothing but pleasure expressed. All thought of costumes had fled, for here was a young woman, lovely to look upon and even more lovely to hear. Her program was well chosen and from beginning to end pleased her large audience. The splendid accompaniments of James Caskey received their deserved share of praise also. The recital was the Sewickley's club opening program and marked the president's day in honor of Mrs. Harbison, who, with the members of her staff, received the guests previous to the program. The juniors had charge of the tea hour which concluded the afternoon.

Leechburg Girl To Wed Nov. 17

MISS ANITA ALINE BUTLER, of Leechburg, has chosen November 17 for her marriage to John N. Kerr. The ceremony will be performed in the Leechburg Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock, with a reception following in the home of the bride in Second street. Miss Butler has chosen as her attendants Miss Elizabeth Corbin, of Williamsport, as maid of honor; Miss Isabella Orr, Miss Sara Patterson, Miss Mary Slonaker, Mrs. J. Ivan Fiscus, as bridesmaids. C. Dale Kerr, of Pittsburgh, will be his brother's best man, and the ushers chosen are J. Ivan Fiscus, Andrew Gulliford, Kenneth Jackson and Walter Curry. Robert Parks will be ringbearer and Letitia Fiscus flower girl.

Twenty Guests Fete Late October Bride

MRS. GEORGE KIEFER, of Rosetta street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Caleb Pitts, formerly Mrs. Emma Probert, of McKees Rocks, whose marriage to Caleb Pitts, of Pittsburgh, took place Friday evening, October 28. There were 20 guests.

Diamonds
SQUARE, EMERALD CUT, NAVETTE IN MOUNTINGS OF ORIGINAL BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

Sam. F. Sipe
Diamonds · Pearls · Other Precious Stones
Silver · Crystal · Clocks · Leather Novelties
424 WOOD STREET at DIAMOND STREET

PRESIDENT HONORED

AT a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in Hotel Schenley, Mrs. Sion S. Smith, president of the Syria Ladies' Social Club, was presented with a boquet of roses and a wrist watch, Mrs. F. A. Megahan, making the presentation.

(Advertisement.)

The Girl Who Never Grew Old

Can you guess this lady's age? Try to come within twenty-five years! But perhaps you've already read the newspaper articles about "the sixty-four year old flapper." Edna Wallace Hopper has been a professional beauty for forty-two years—and here's how she looks today! She has cultivated and kept her beauty by methods that will work for YOU. She tells you about them here:

Miss Hopper is a real person! And really a grandmother's age! Still she looks like a flapper, and is still on the stage telling women how they may do likewise.

How to Build Beauty and Stay Young

{By the Woman Who Did Both}

I HAVE NEVER had man or woman judge me over thirty, unless they remembered me as a musical comedy star—in the early nineties.

I haven't a wrinkle—or a sign of one. Or a single coarse pore to mar my features. And that ever-so-soft skin and radiant complexion that greets you over the footlights isn't makeup!

My hair is my own. I have never used a hair dye. The sparkle in my eyes is an unfailing sign of youthfulness. My figure, all can see, is not flabby. Yet my age is a grandmother's!

That's enough about me. Let's talk about YOU. For any woman can play the same pranks on Father Time. I can tell you how to do it; just what things to use. Most of these discoveries were made in France. I studied and searched, and spent money to find them. I could have kept them secret, but I chose to make them public.

It is a tribute to the integrity of the American druggist, that there is probably no drug store in the land but what cheerfully displays and sells these highly efficient but modestly priced aids to beauty.

Facial Youth

Instead of soap and water, use a liquid cleanser on your face. French experts taught me that years ago, thank goodness! Facial Youth is a peculiar cleanser containing no animal fat; no vegetable fat. So it can't clog the pores, and can't feed hair follicles.

To realize how it does cleanse, scrub your face clean as ever you had it. Apply Facial Youth to one spot. Wipe off—then compare with surrounding skin, two or three inches from the mirror in a strong light!

Youth Cream

And now for the most important beauty builder the specialists have given us. I hesitate to refer to it as a cream. How the French smile at the plain tallow creams from which so many women hope to derive a fine complexion! Youth Cream contains ingredients many cosmetic makers would not know how to compound, or even to combine. The skin nurtured by Youth Cream actually grows soft. Its very *texture* is altered. Now, you know how I keep my skin smooth. Just Youth Cream—cold-cream type at bed-time; vanishing-type in the morning.

White Youth Clay

Again I *fear* what my readers will think when I mention clay. I do not refer to the crude muds that appeared soon after my discovery of the product Parisians use.

White Youth Clay *is* white. And dainty; exquisitely so. Its gentle purging action brings a rosy *afterglow*. It literally erases age. The very expression is years younger after claying. Every face should have clay applications at regular intervals.

Hair Youth

My hair is more luxuriant today than forty years ago. It does not fade, or even dull with age, *and I have never had a speck of dandruff.* I attribute that to Hair Youth—another French formula. You may know its potency when I tell you it's applied with a dropper! Just a few drops on the scalp, and you've done all that can be done—all that ever need be done—for growth and health of hair.

About Powder

I use a powder that used to be five dollars a box. In the quantities now made it costs you fifty cents. In fact, everything I have recommended is now obtainable for smaller sums than will buy even the medium grades of domestic preparations.

There are two types of the very remarkable powder I use; a heavy cold cream type that clings many hours, and the French fluff type without cream base. Both in three shades.

I wish I could tell my whole beauty story. What to do for your eyes, hands and nails, teeth, for all trouble with perspiration odors, and how to remove superfluous hair. And what I have learned about rouges!

But these things await you around the corner. The smallest drugstore has them all. You have only to say "Edna Wallace Hopper." I have given them my name to use; they print my name on the wrapper. *And no cosmetic manufacturer could buy that name for a million dollars.*

Get these helps today at any drugstore—or use this special free offer coupon.

FREE COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, Inc.,
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Send me free and postpaid, a liberal trial package of the beauty aid I have checked below. (If you wish more than one, or all four, enclose 10c—dime or stamps—for each additional choice.) D-7
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Hair Youth
☐ Youth Cream ☐ White Youth Clay
Name ______
Address ______
NOTE: Miss Hopper's own beauty book, and samples of her face powder will be included.

ASPINWALL WOMEN ENLIST DRAMA TO LIFT CLUB DEBT

WOMEN HOLDING PLACES IN THE LIMELIGHT OF THE CLUB REALM

MISS GEORGIA ORWIG had a prominent part in the Tuesday Musical Club's program last week, playing a piano solo and the piano part with a string quartet.

THE AMERICAN home department of the Congress of Clubs had its opening luncheon meeting Friday under its new chairman, Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield.

MRS. E. E. RONEY is the new president of the Hazelwood Woman's Club and will be the honored guest at a reception Thursday in Odd Fellows' Hall.

AT THE FETE and frolic which the Eastern Star Temple Association will give Thursday in Syria Mosque, Mrs. Carrie M. Crisswell will be a special guest.

MRS. A. G. H. FRAZIER is general chairman for the Eastern Star frolic, which will be an event of both afternoon and evening Thursday in Syria Mosque.

Four One-Act Plays To Be Presented by Members This Week

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

TO HELP pay off the debt on the clubhouse, the drama department of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall will present four one-act plays in the high school auditorium next Thursday and Friday nights. The drama department is one of the most firmly established and efficient in the large organization. Under their coach, Mrs. J. J. Frey, the drama members' work has passed out of the class of amateurs and has taken on an air of semi-professionalism, thus assuring performances of skill and finish, products of their several years of study and progress.

The plays chosen for production this week are representative of the best and are by well known playwrights. Essex Dane's play of Russian life, "When the Whirlwind Blows," which depicts in strong, dramatic tensity the antagonism between the aristocrat and peasant, is the first offering. Mrs. J. B. Henry, Mrs. E. W. Duckwall (who is department chairman) and Mrs. H. P. Marsh will have the three roles in the little drama.

The cast for the second playlet has not been divulged, since it is Marion Smith's fantasy, "Oft in the Stilly Night," for which the stage will be in darkness throughout the entire action. Only two voices are heard.

As the third number Mrs. J. B. Henry will read Louis Parker's "The Minuet" interpreting its three characters. George Kelly's "The Flattering Word" with its rich comedy and clever lines has been chosen for the concluding part of the program. From it the audiences will be sent home with smiles, superinduced by the subtle power of flattery which they will have seen exemplified. This cast will be made up of Mrs. C. E. Gillespie, who will play the role of Eugene Tesh; Mrs. T. S. Dickey, who will be Dr. Ridley; Mrs. R. P. Scott, as his wife; Mrs. C. A. Wanamaker, the club president, who will essay the role of Mrs. Zucker and Mrs. E. W. Munsell, who will be Lena.

Dr. Harris to Talk At Mt. Lebanon

DR. MARY B. HARRIS will speak at the next meeting of the Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon on November 16. Her subject will be "Home Economics in the Federal Institution for Women." "The Dream House" was a significant topic for the meeting last Wednesday, when the members gathered in the lovely new home of Mrs. James McKelvie in Orchard drive. Papers by Mrs. W. M. Holtz, Mrs. E. E. Bottenfield and Mrs. H. B. Long dealt with walls, rugs and antiques, and music consisted of soprano solos by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Charters. A display of antiques brought by the members added special interest to the occasion.

SPEAKS AT 'Y'

MISS ELIZABETH LEE, who was a member of the International Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., this summer, is giving a course of current events talks at the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association. The class meets at 11 o'clock each Tuesday morning.

Will Hold Benefit on Nov. 26

THE social, hospitality and house committees of the Congress of Clubs are combining their forces and will give a benefit card party and cake sale in the club house Saturday afternoon, November 26. Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. Sylvester Snee and Mrs. W. J. McMarlin will serve as co-chairmen, and will be assisted by a number of aides. Mrs. Elizabeth Trott will head the candy committee, with Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. C. H. Bracken, Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. C. C. Marshall, Mrs. Dorothy Metz Scott, Mrs. J. B. McKean, Mrs. Russell McWhinney, Miss Josephine Stephens, Mrs. T. O. Stephens, Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar as her assistants. The bake sale will be looked after by Mrs. J. C. Heckman, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, Mrs. E. A. Baum, Mrs. Harry Roessle, Mrs. John Wallis, Mrs. Miles Bolger, Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart, Mrs. James Holden, Mrs. W. E. Millar, Mrs. Garnet Cooper and Mrs. Walter Oschsenhirt. In charge of bridge tables and cards will be Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. G. Klinegensmith, Mrs. W. P. Baum, Mrs. Philip Benz, Mrs. A. B. Lynn, Mrs. Frank D. Johnston, Mrs. Harold Irons, Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. Mae Rinehart and Mrs. William A. Early, while the committee on prizes includes Mrs. Paul U. Diffenbacher, Mrs. William Finlayson and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins.

Other aides include Mrs. C. T. Eskey, Miss Alice Hall, Mrs. R. S. Lipman, Mrs. Howard M. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, Mrs. Sherman Massingham, Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. L. O. English, Mrs. B. Johnston and Mrs. J. B. Hilbish, who represent the affiliated clubs, and Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Carl Coslo, Mrs. James Sprague and Mrs. Albert Hartman, who form the stencil committee.

The radio program this week will be at 10:15 over KDKA and will consist of a talk by Mrs. Sidney J. Kaufmann, chairman of the legislative committee, on "Get Out the Vote."

Another event of the week will be the educational department's luncheon on Wednesday, with a program of speeches and music. C. B. Auel, past national president of the Safety Council; Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, and Edward Snodgrass, chairman of education of the better traffic committee, will be the speakers, and the music will be furnished by Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, violinist.

The extension department will have its monthly meeting tomorrow in the club house.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Women's Press Club	Homestead's Woman's Club
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club	Tourists' Club
Bridgeville Woman's Club	Monday Club of Carnegie
Keystone Association	West View Forum
Sheraden Monday Club	Bellevue Outlook
Avalon Woman's Club	Sewickley Valley Woman's Club
Twentieth Century Club	

Tuesday

Prytaneum Study Club	Travellers' Club
Beechview Civic Club	Oakmont Woman's Club
Library Woman's Club	Thursday Night Club
Brookline Civic Club	Home and Hospital Club
Bellevue Round Table	

Wednesday

Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh	Edgewood Woman's Club
Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms	Braddock Woman's Club
Unitarian Woman's Alliance	Monessen Woman's Club

Thursday

Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg	Wilkinsburg Civic Club
Crafton Heights Woman's Club	Ingomar Woman's Club
Triboro Club of New Kensington	Southern Club
Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club	Housekeepers' Club
Hazelwood Woman's Club	Uxority Club

Friday

College Club	Carnegie Woman's Club

Saturday

Progressive Blind Women's Club	Grove City College Club

Mt. Lebanon Club Dramatists Meet

THE dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hickling, Hazel avenue, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Hofmann will have a paper on Ibsen and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell will give "Theatrical Notes."

The music department will meet Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Burke, of Washington road, as hostess. The ways and means committee will give a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Musgrave, Parkway drive, and on November 15 will give a bridge and fancy work party at the home of Mrs. A. G. Smith, Cedar boulevard.

Wilkinsburg Women Study Porto Rico

MRS. EMMA ALBERT DEAN, with Mrs. F. M. Storer accompanying, furnished the music for the Wednesday afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Horace Chrisman, Hutchinson avenue, last week. Mrs. H. M. Phifer had the paper, which was on "Porto Rico," and current events were given by the 29 members at roll call. Mrs. J. S. Hooper led the meeting. At the meeting on November 16 the members will have their annual needlework guild gathering. Mrs. Lillian Cleland will be hostess and Mrs. F. M. Storer will present the paper, with "Mussolini" as her topic.

Local Club Women at New Castle Banquet

MISS ELLA KING VOGEL, Miss Anna Adams and Miss Mary Jane Clarke (the president), all of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, had a part in the program presented yesterday at a district meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in New Castle. Miss Helen M. Schlureff of Erie, state president, presided, and Dr. Mildred Rogers, New Castle, served as toastmistress at the banquet.

(Advertisement.)

To You Who Worry About Excess Fat

People all about you have found a way to slender figures, as you know. You can see in every circle that excess fat is the exception now. It is evident on every hand that some new factor has been found in late years. The results you now see are not all due to starvation or to exercise.

Some twenty years ago modern science discovered a cause of excess fat. It is shortage of a certain substance which greatly affects nutrition. It was found by experiments that feeding that substance corrected this condition.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that discovery. For 20 years they have been used in a large way—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others of the results. Now you can see in every circle how those results have spread.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Then use them only if you start to gain again.

The formula of Marmola comes in every box. Also an explanation of all results, not only in lost fat but in new health and vitality. This is done to banish any fear of harm.

Go try Marmola now. Learn what so many thousands have found out about it. Watch the many delightful results in addition to fat reduction. You will always be glad that you learned this scientific method. Order a box before you forget it. You cannot afford to stay fat.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

A SPECIAL SELLING MONDAY AT GRABOWSKY'S

DRESSES

A Splendid Selection of Higher-Priced Models at Two Attractive Prices

$69.50 $85.00

An opportunity not to be overlooked; The selection is quite varied, including Tailored Crepes and Satins; Sports Models; and lovely Satins and Velvets for semi-formal wear. In the group at $85 are Dinner Dresses for women and misses.

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

THE HOUSE OF GRABOWSKY—ESTABLISHED 1875

Cloth Coats

EMPHASIZING THE VOGUE OF

Dull Black Fabrics with Magnificent Black Fur Trimmings

Other coats in shades of Brown and Tan are preferred by many, and for Sports are rough, Imported tweeds of unusual character and coloring.

$97.50 to $465

Exceptional Values

Fur Coats

New! Smart! Different! Produced in Grabowsky Workrooms! Presented at

THREE SPECIAL PRICES

Hudson Seal Coats.... Natural Raccoon Coats Jersey Muskrat Coats. Black Caracul Coat.... Tropical Otter Coat.... Ayrianne Otter Coats.... $395

American Broadtail .... Cocoa Caracul Coat.... Taupe Nutria Coat..... Natural Raccoon Coats Black Caracul Coats... Hudson Seal Coats.... Natural Black Muskrat $495

Alaska Seal Coat........ Persian Lamb Coat.... Japanese Weasel Coats Black Caracul Coats... Cocoa Caracul Coat.... Beaver Coats .... Hudson Seal Coats.... Taupe Squirrel Coat.... $595

Selection Is Broadened by Reason of the Diversity of Contrasting Furs Used for Trimmings. Most of the Coats Are One of a Style, However, So Early Selection Is Advised.

Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

DEB PARTIES DELUGE WASHINGTON SOCIAL CIRCLES

Patricia Pitt's Lively Chat On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page 9, This Part

William McKinney, Mrs. Herbert Burchinal and Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr.

* * *

CHARMING indeed was the first "coming out" tea of the season, that given on Tuesday by Mrs. Walter Cockrill Carroll in her home on College avenue to present to society her debutante daughter, Florence. A dignified simplicity characterized the event.

That the debutante will be one of the popular buds of the season was indicated by the profusion of flowers, gifts to the bud.

She looked very charming as she [re]ceived her guests with her [mo]ther. Her gown was a simple [...] of exquisite pale yellow lace [ov]er flesh colored satin. And I [mu]st tell you about her bouquet suspended from long pink streamers was a mass of Parnet roses, against a background of heather and blue tulle, which simulated a basket.

Gold metallic cloth and black satin formed the simulated two-piece frock worn by Mrs. Carroll.

The skirt was draped on the right side, where all the fullness was gathered. And the sleeves were long, of course, and tight-fitting. She wore a corsage of Parnet roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mary Edith Carroll, another daughter of the Carrolls, who came out in Chicago a season or so ago, also received with her mother and the debutante.

A bank of ferns near the fireplace in the music room of the Carroll home formed the background for Mrs. Carroll and her daughters. On either side of the fireplace were gay yellow chrysanthemums in tall urns with baskets of fall flowers and ferns filling the space between. On the mantlepiece, on the baby grand piano, everywhere, in fact, were artistically arranged bouquets and baskets of flowers, gifts to the debutante. In the long, high-ceilinged library chrysanthemums predominated, as they did in the dining room, where tea was served. Bronze and golden button chrysanthemums, large yellow mums and heather filled a huge chased silver bowl, which centered the tea table, lighted by four slender yellow tapers in silver candlesticks. And I almost forgot to mention an interesting autumn touch in the decorations—at the base of the bowl were bunches of grapes.

Mrs. Carroll had as her aides Mrs. Samuel McClay, Mrs. Frederick I. Merrick, Mrs. Frederick S. Morris and Mrs. Julian Burdick.

As her aides Florence had Anne Scott, Anne Louise Marshall, Florence Wainwright, Mary Mellon [...] Louise Johnson, [...] Margaret Brainard [...] Babcock, all co-[...]

Added interest to the debut of the youngest daughter of the Carrolls was that it was the first social entertainment given by the family in Pittsburgh for six years, for, as you know, they returned to this city early in October after having lived in Chicago six years. Although Mrs. Carroll is not a Pittsburgher by birth, having come here from New England some time after her marriage, she has been a very popular hostess in social circles here.

Aide at Debut

FLORENCE was one of the aides at the "coming out" tea of Juliet Hillman, the attractive daughter of the Junior John Hartwell Hillman, which was the second presentation party of the season, given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Hillman in the Hillman home on Fifth avenue.

Juliet, who wore peach-tinted transparent velvet, made with long tight sleeves edged with lace, which also outlined the round neck, received with her mother, appearing in orchid transparent velvet, and her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lea, whose gown was of black velvet.

Of course the debutante had a group of sister buds to aid her. They were, besides Florence Carroll, Marjorie Babcock, Mary Louise Johnson, Mary Mellon McClung, Elizabeth George, Mary Childs, Jane Foster and Anne Louise Marshall, and Clarissa Reel, who was a debutante last winter.

Assisting Mrs. Hillman were her aunt, Mrs. Charles B. McMichael, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John McCalmont Wilson, Miss Agnes Cummins, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung, Mrs. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. J. King Scott, Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr., Mrs. William McKennan Reed, Mrs. Andrew Bart Berger, Mrs. Alan Stephenson Humphreys, Mrs. James Frazer Hillman, Mrs. Carl Borntraeger, Mrs. Matthew Taylor, Mrs. George Pearson Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, Mrs. George C. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. William Louden Rowe, Mrs. C. M. Harnies, Mrs. William B. Salsbury and Mrs. Gordon Fisher.

Presented at Tea

Florence Wainwright, who will undoubtedly be among the popular debutantes of the city, was presented to society at a tea given on Friday afternoon in the Wainwright home on Beechwood boulevard by her mother, Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright.

As one would expect from the conservative Wainwrights, a simple dignity characterized the event.

Florence, wearing heather blue chiffon velvet, received with her mother, in silver cloth and black velvet, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., who was, you will remember, Clarissa Wainwright before her marriage a year ago. Mrs. Burchfield wore an afternoon frock of gold lace.

Fall flowers and ferns and Southern smilax decorated the living room, where the guests were received, and the reception hall and the dining room, where tea was served. And, of course, the gift flowers of the debutante were everywhere.

As aides Mrs. Wainwright had Mrs. Thomas Grant McCutcheon, Mrs. Rebekah McCutcheon Dallmeyer, Mrs. William C. King, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Fickes, Mrs. William Loftus Monro, Mrs. George Monro, Mrs. James Duncan Monroe, Mrs. Harry Howard Patterson, Mrs. James W. Macfarlane, Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Miss Abigail Wainwright, Mrs. Frank S. Love and Mrs. Edward B. Goehring.

The debutante had as aides a group of her sister buds, Marjorie Babcock, Janet McKinney, Virginia Louise Johnston, Suzanne Trimble, Florence Carroll, Frances Fitzgerald, Anne Louise Marshall, Mary Mellon McClung and Margaret Brainard.

Always New Plans

NEVER were debutantes so much entertained, I do believe. Every day brings announcement of new plans in their honor. With its advance the season seems to be gaining momentum.

Perhaps the very latest entertainment planned for a bud is a buffet luncheon Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., of Denniston avenue, will give in her home December 29 for her sister, Florence Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, who was presented at a tea on Friday.

Mrs. Burchfield, formerly Clarissa Wainwright, you will recall, was married just last year and was a debutante herself not very long ago.

The coming of the Princeton Triangle Club is always an occasion for much entertaining, and this year will be no exception. The Walter Cockrill Carrolls will give a buffet luncheon for the club on December 23. And the honor guest, of course, will be their debutante daughter, Florence, who made a very pretty bow to society on Tuesday.

Engagement

THE engagement of Martha Lewis MacCord, daughter of Mrs. Annie Lewis MacCord, and the late Dr. Thomas Charles MacCord, to Biddle Arthurs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, of Center avenue, was announced yesterday afternoon by Mrs. MacCord at a bridge tea in McCreery's.

Martha belongs to one of the oldest families of the city and for that matter of the country, for on both sides of her family she is descended from men who were in the Revolutionary War. In Pittsburgh her family has been known for many prominent physicians, surgeons and educators.

The Biddle Arthurs have long been among the conservative society folk of the city. And as for old families, Mrs. Arthurs is regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Crowding Dates

IT DOESN'T seem possible that two more dates could be squeezed into the crowded social calendar for December and January, but when the dates are for such popular and important social events as the Tuesday cotillions, something has to be done. So the first cotillion will be the night of December 13, and the date for the second one is tentatively set for January 3. The cotillions are always the delight of the younger set and are in honor of the season's buds.

And the committee as it stands now includes Moorhead Benezet Holland, Richard King Mellon, John H. Ricketson III, and J. Verner Scaife, Jr. Mr. Scaife takes the place of his brother, Alan Magee Scaife, who, after his marriage to Sarah Cordelia Mellon on November 16, will be removed to the ranks of the Benedicts.

Interesting Tea

ENTERTAINMENTS for brides are vieing with debutante parties. A tea that will be particularly interesting because of the popularity of the honor guest, will be that to be given by Mrs. George Liggett Craig, of Bank street, Sewickley, to welcome into the family and immediate social group her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Liggett Craig, Jr., who was Kathleen Casey. The event is to be held on December 8 in the Edgeworth Club, Sewickley.

And there are to be important fall weddings to add more variety and brilliance to the season's social aspect. Roberta Peebles Rhodes, daughter of the George Pearson Rhodes of Wilkins avenue, will marry Reginald G. Quaile, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Quaile, of Salisbury, Conn., on November 15. The ceremony will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. And the prospective bridegroom's father will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. John Bowers Rhodes, of Short Hills, N. J., sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Ralph King, of Cleveland, a school friend, will be the matrons of honor. Helen Leovy, Mrs. George A. Kelly, Catherine Suydam and Mrs. Alan Stephenson are to be the bridesmaids.

Emerson Quaile will be his brother's best man and John B. Rhodes, George Pearson Rhodes, Jr., brothers of the bride; John E. McKelvy, George A. Kelly, Stewart Monroe, all Pittsburgh men; Allison Scott and Paul Hatton, of Philadelphia, and William L. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., will be ushers.

And of course there will be a flower girl, Patricia Hillman, small daughter of the Junior John Hartwell Hillmans.

Fetes Arranged

This afternoon Theodore Wood Friend, Jr., will give a tea in his home on Solway street for Roberta and her fiance. And there will be many other entertainments, including a dinner Helen Leovy will give tomorrow in her home on Beechwood boulevard; a shower and tea Mrs. Alan Humphreys will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club Tuesday; a dinner dance the Junior John Hartwell Hillmans will give Tuesday night in their Fifth avenue home; a dinner dance the John F. Caseys will give Friday night in their home, Wallingford street; a buffet supper Miss Catherine Suydam will give in her home Saturday afternoon, and a similar party the John Bower Rhodes will give on next Sunday.

The rehearsal dinner will be given in the University Club Monday night, November 14, by John McKelvy. And the day of the wedding the George A. Kellys will entertain with a breakfast in the Fox Chapel Country Club.

Coast for Winter

SINCE even the gayest of seasons cannot make one unmindful of the snows of a northern winter, Mrs. William Larimer Mellon of Ben Elm, Darlington road, and her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., who was, as you know, Margaret Mellon, and Mrs. Laughlin's little son, Alexander Laughlin III, are planning to leave in mid-December for Poland Springs, Cal. They do not expect to return until spring.

An addition to the matrons of the social set will be the very young brides of early fall, who are now returning after wedding trips to assume their social obligations. The Junior Gordon Fishers, after a European trip, returned the first of the week. Of course, you remember the wedding of Mrs. Fisher, the former Dorothy Arnold Babcock, only daughter of the Edward Vose Babcocks of Ellsworth avenue and Colonial place, which took place in September at Vosemary, the Babcock summer home at Valencia.

And the Andrew Bishop McClarys are now at home in Windsor, Vermont, where they remodeled a home. They have just returned from their wedding trip to Ireland and Scotland. Mrs. McClary was, as you know, Mary Martha Armstrong, daughter of the Charles Dickey Armstrongs. Mrs. Armstrong has been a guest of her daughter.

Society to Nursing

AFTER a few seasons some of the society girls do tire of the round of parties, dances and teas. Among these is Mildred Carlisle Burgwin, who was formerly a very popular member of the social group here. For she has just completed the Nurses' Training Course of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. During the next few weeks she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, the John Henry King Burgwins, of St. James street.

Engagement

AN interesting engagement is that of Katherine S. Humphreys, daughter of William Y. Humphreys, of Dallas avenue, and Paul B. Dickey, son of the William Warren Dickeys. The announcement was made at a tea given by Katherine's sister, Mrs. Malcolm W. Leech, Jr., of Kinsman road.

Trek to Gotham

NEW YORK has a great attraction for Pittsburgh society folk these fall days. The majority of those who are making visits to New York intend to return shortly, for the exceptionally brilliant season in this city will cause many to delay their winter sojourns in the South.

Mrs. John R. Grabowsky and her daughter, Mary Louise, will leave tonight for New York to spend some time. Mary Louise plans to attend the Yale-Princeton game the following Saturday.

Harriet Patterson, daughter of the James Pattersons of Beacon street, is expected home today from New York. Before going to Gotham Harriet spent about six weeks in Richmond, Va., Chapel Hills, N. C., and Washington.

Miss Alice D. Laughlin is another member of the society set who has been in New York.

Patricia Pitt

WILKINSBURG CLUB OFFICERS

MRS. CHARLES TYLER (left) is corresponding secretary and Mrs. H. A. Pharo (right), recording secretary of the Wilkinsburg Women's Club, which will have its "Federation Day" Monday in the Y. M. C. A. Community House.

PHOTOS BY STEELE

Notables Included In Group Treading Down Shining Path

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.

THIS is the season of debutantes. Just as surely as the chrysanthemum bursts into bloom these brisk November days, so does the little deb spring up full-blown in the social garden.

A short while now and then comes the deluge of debut parties. Pretty Janet Phillips, daughter of Former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, starts the ball rolling by "coming out" next week.

And what a charming group follows her down that shining path!

They come from many circles this year—the debbies do—representing practically every section of this complex capital society of ours.

Alice Brooks Davis, daughter of the secretary of war, representing the Cabinet; Bina Day Deneen, daughter of Senator Deneen, of Illinois, representing the upper branch of Congress; from the lower branch pretty Sarah Major, daughter of the representative from Missouri; Betty Chilton, of the British Embassy set, and Dora Catalani, niece of Signor Catalani, of the Italian ambassador's suite, representing the diplomats.

These, besides several Army girls, a few Navy girls and one from the exclusive "cliff-dwellers" of old Georgetown.

Mrs. John B. Henderson, that dear little lady out in Boundary Castle, who is the guardian angel of all our diplomats, cut in ahead of the deb schedule the other night and gave a party for Dora Catalani.

Duchess Is Favorite

Mrs. Henderson, having escorted her granddaughter through the debutante and wedding degrees, is stepping out again with the rising generation, much to her own glee and to everybody else's pleasure.

It was quite charming to see the white-haired little lady sitting at one end of the dinner table and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at the other, with young folks in their prettiest frocks scattered chatteringly between.

Mrs. Dimock and Mrs. Henderson are considered the greatest of our "grand duchesses." A party is really not a party without them.

Young Dora is Mrs. Dimock's granddaughter and will "come out" under that maternal wing just after Christmas.

The debbies are having their way—but so are the matrons, as a matter of fact. The latter, curiously enough, are "taking to trade" for amusement. It's a good way, too, to pick up a bit of extra change, always needed in this city of much spending.

Opens Fashion Shop

The latest to set up in business is Mrs. "Jimmie" Curtis, that most popular of matrons. She has opened a swanky dress shop out on fashionable Connecticut avenue. It is known as "Chez Curtis" and draws its clientele from the social register.

Smart gowns, lingerie, wraps and French novelties are for sale; but the showrooms look more like the refined drawing room of the elite than a space devoted to commercialism. Above this show place is the workroom and above that a little roof garden that will be pressed into service when warm weather comes.

There was a "private view" a few days ago, at which Mrs. Curtis' friends came and had tea and cigarettes with her and chatted about everything in general.

Associated with this lady is Mrs. M. E. Crumpacker, widow of Representative Crumpacker. The Republican organization tried in vain to get her to stand for her husband's seat in Congress, but she preferred "trade."

Sharpsburg Girl's Wedding Announced

MRS. MARGARET CASEY of Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bessie L. Casey, and Hugh D. McNeill, of Sharpsburg, which took place yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Church. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill will live in Aspinwall.

Wilkinsburg Shrine to Hold Card Party

WILKINSBURG White Shrine of Jerusalem will have the third in a series of card parties in Oppenheim - Collins' auditorium Wednesday afternoon, November [...] Mrs. Edith S. Miller is worthy high priestess.

St. Joseph's Alumni Plans Dance Nov. 15

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL ALUMNAE will hold its annual dance November 15 in Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. The chairman is G. Fox; assistant chairman, H. Weinzettle; music, C. McGonihle and C. Jenkins; tickets, A. M. Fox and H. Friel; arrangements, A. J. Miller and J. Cotter; novelties, O. Stout, M. Miller and K. O'Neil; door, A. Ostrosky, M. Dominici and M. Blattau; reception committee, M. Fassel, A. Rehman, L. Morrasch, S. Crawley, J. Bennedict, G. Tormay, M. Carr, C. Dunn, M. Rafter, K. O'Hara, M. Williams, E. Deits, N. Cainan, N. Roghan and E. Flannigan.

QUOTA GUEST

ONE of the guests at Monday's meeting of the Pittsburgh Quota Club was Miss Adele Emin of Providence, R. I., who is treasurer of Quota Club International.

Music is Essential Ask Your Physician

You busy professional business men, who find yourselves utterly fagged out at the end of the day—ask your own physician what he thinks of music as a tonic—especially the kind of music that requires the use of your own mind, eyes, ears, fingers and feet. He will tell you that it's the surest and most enjoyable way to drive every worry and care out of your mind; that it will refresh both body and soul and give you renewed vigor to meet the trials of tomorrow.

You know of course that all music is good...but have you ever felt the thrill of actually making music yourself? Come in and try it. We will sell you on very easy terms.

The Mellor Player Piano will make a big difference in your home...it will make life more worth living. It is a fine piano for the children to take lessons on and be coached by. With it you can play exactly the kind of music you want and with absolute perfection. Built especially for the C. C. Mellor Co. and sold by us at the lowest price.

$485.00

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.
Reliable Music Merchants for 97 Years

AN ENDORSEMENT by The CHAMBER of COMMERCE of PITTSBURGH

DURING the past month a series of newspaper advertisements have been published by the Merchants' Council of the Chamber asking shoppers to reduce the economic waste involved in the return of merchandise by selecting *more carefully in the store.*

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to bring this important matter to the attention of all its members and to the general public. It congratulates the Merchants' Council for initiating the movement and heartily endorses it.

This Advertisement is published by The Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh

Dorsetts

This is the artist sketch, from real life of a Dorsett Permanent wave.

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Crimp Except on Specific Request

Better Permanents Are Being Given—and DORSETT'S Are Giving Them.

SPECIAL!

$7 For Short Hair, Including Shampoo, Hair Cut and Any Style Hair Dress to Suit Your Type.

$10 FOR LONG HAIR

This is not a school but we invite you to Come In and See Us Operate

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair **$1.50**

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Room 401 Cameo Theater Building, 347 Fifth Avenue,
Phone Atlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo Philadelphia

Amazing New Belt Brings Slimness—Grace—Youthfulness

Style Leaders Here Laud Armmori Belt

So Wonderful, THREE Patents Have Been Granted By the U. S. Government

As the Armmori Corrects, Nature Restores the Figure

No matter what you have worn to give your figure the charm and attractiveness you seek, try the Armmori Belt. Instantly you see the difference.

Every day you wear the Armmori, the improvement in your form and posture becomes more and more marked to you and your friends.

Featured Here By:
Kaufmann & Baer Co. — Boggs & Buhl
Kaufmann's — Rosenbaum Co.

The Armmori Health-Style Belt

BRITISH ROYALTY SHOPS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

London Americans Feature Week With Social Functions

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 5.

MEMBERS of the British royal family are giving a lead to the nation by doing their Christmas shopping early. Queen Mary has bought jade articles for her friends. The Prince of Wales, who likes to spring surprises with his gifts, is believed to be inclined towards fascinating miniatures of knights in armour which are being extensively used for decorative purposes. Prince Henry is openly buying books and China for his seasonal presents.

Americans Entertain

Several Americans have been entertaining this week. Mrs. Wilson Cross, who recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise with her son, has been giving a series of luncheons, and Mrs. George Lane, another well-known hostess, has been entertaining a good deal. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin entertained English and American friends at the Berkeley restaurant this week prior to their departure for New York. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell, Jr., Mrs. Evan Sewall and sister, Miss Agnes Rafaell Kennedy, Mrs. Cecil Campbell and Baroness Beaumont.

Claridge's was full when I dropped in for supper after the theater this week. Maj. Watson, of the American diplomatic service, who, in a few days will go to Brussels for a short visit, was there with a few friends. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Franklin were supping with their debutante daughter for whom they have been entertaining recently.

Cigarets in Sleeve

A thoughtful West End dressmaker has provided women with a new place to carry their cigarets. I saw an American girl at the Savoy this week taking a cigaret from the bell sleeve of her newest frock. In the lining was a narrow pocket just big enough to hold a few smokes.

The twisted scarf is one of the newest notes among the cold weather fashions. Wooly scarves for chilly days are being worn by the smartest women. This year they are knitted of the softest curly wool, are brightly colored and very long.

College Set Ready For Seton Hill Ball

THE annual Seton Hill ball scheduled for the night before Thanksgiving in the William Penn Hotel ballroom, will provide an opportunity for the college set home for a brief vacation, to dance.

Mrs. Koch Hostess To Woman's Club

MRS. R. E. KOCH entertained the Brookside Woman's Club Tuesday in her home. After the short business session there was a round table discussion of current topics led by Mrs. W. P. Allen, a report of the international educational convention at Toronto by Mrs. N. C. Riggs and one of the State Parent-Teacher convention by Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne. Mrs. C. H. Harsh assisted the hostess during the tea hour.

Avalon Club Plans Christmas Carols

MRS. CARL E. BEHRHORST has plans under way for a program of carols at the Christmas meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club. The November meeting, which is to be an event of tomorrow, will take the form of a visit to the international art exhibit.

Mrs. Diehl in Post Mrs. Johnston Quit

MRS. AMBROSE NEVIN DIEHL is now vice president at large of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, having been nominated to the office by Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, who resigned.

BALL COMMITTEE MEMBER

MRS. J. S. LOCHHEAD is a member of the publicity committee for the annual ball under the direction of alumnae of National Park Seminary. It will be held November 17 in Hotel Schenley.

Brighton Women Hear Readings

MISS ABIGAIL GERWIG and Mrs. L. F. W. Hildner had the papers at Thursday's meeting of the Brighton Woman's Club, Miss Gerwig writing of "Gifts of Hellas," and Mrs. Hildner of the early Greeks of the Homeric age. Mrs. D. S. Lerch, of California avenue, was hostess.

Yosemite Park Travelers' Topic

THE Travelers will study Yosemite Park at their meeting Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. R. S. Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Jermy and Mrs. J. T. Burns giving the papers. A sale of articles made by the blind will be held. Mrs. Eugene Morgret will speak and Miss Anna Bell Carter will accompany William McNally, all three being from the workshop.

College Club Hears Longfellow Readings

AT the president's reception given Monday by the Pittsburgh Female College Association in the College Club, the program was presented by Mrs. Lester K. Sprowls, who read Longfellow's "Hanging of the Crane," with the musical setting by Mrs. F. F. Rohrer. Mrs. Sprowls also included another of Mrs. Rohrer's settings in her trio of offerings. Mrs. John A. Wilson and her official family received together.

Chairmen For Cook School

MRS. EDMUND J. FAIRFIELD, chairman of the American home department of the Congress of Clubs, who will act as official hostess for the Sun-Telegraph cooking school in Memorial Hall this week, has appointed a number of representative women from affiliated clubs to serve as aides for the four different meetings.

Mrs. T. A. Starzynski and Mrs. Mary Mulhattan, from the Congress home department, will be co-chairmen Tuesday afternoon and will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Wentz, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Roland J. Hadly, Woman's Club of Crafton; Mrs. J. W. Crusan, Mrs. J. A. Cole and Mrs. C. F. Beachler, Woman's Club of Crafton Heights. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Finlay and Mrs. George Weiss, representing the department, will have as their aides, Mrs. H. H. Roessle, Mrs. L. D. Hartley and Mrs. W. D. Schipp, Dormont New Century Club; Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. Clara Wingerson and Mrs. George Espy, of the Housekeepers, while on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, former chairman of the home department, and Mrs. Fairfield, her successor, will be assisted by Mrs. H. J. Gearhart, Mrs. Guy Berford and Mrs. Jacob Werner, of the Wimodausis Club; Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. Louis W. Sperber, Mrs. J. J. Callihan and Mrs. Thomas Gleason, of the New Era Club. Thursday night's aides will be Mrs. George L. Carson, Mrs. L. R. Herod and Mrs. Robert Helquist, of the Homewood Women's Club, and Mrs. Robert J. Weber, Mrs. F. G. Hickling and Mrs. Harry Schuler, of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club, with Mrs. Arthur W. Bass and from the Congress department as chairman.

Squirrel Hill Club Postpones Meeting

ON ACCOUNT of Armistice Day, the Squirrel Hill Community Club has changed the date of its next meeting from November 11 to Monday, November 14. It will be held in Roosevelt School and will be addressed by Lucia Ames Mead, of Boston, who will speak on "Peace."

Seibel Will Address Woman's Press Club

AT its November meeting in the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon, the Women's Press Club will be addressed by George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph. His subject will be "Yesterdays and Tomorrows."

LEAVES FOR WEST

MISS SARAH PFEIFER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pfeifer of Thornburg, left last week for Los Angeles. She will tour the Pacific Coast, and later attend the University of Southern California.

Bellevue Club Meets Monday

THE Bellevue Outlook Club members will meet for 12:30 luncheon in the Carnegie Institute cafeteria Monday and later will tour the international art exhibit under the guidance of Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken. Mrs. S. M. Wallace is leader for the day.

Uxority Club Plans Visit to Art Show

THE visit of the Uxority Club on Thursday to the international art exhibit will take the place of its monthly meeting. The members will meet in the foyer for luncheon at 12:45 in the cafeteria. Mrs. M. Leon Haas is chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Sterling, Mrs. C. D. Korns, Mrs. P. B. Kirsopp, Mrs. H. W. Graffius, Mrs. S. F. Straitiff, Mrs. H. A. Ziel, Mrs. W. W. DeShong, Mrs. J. C. Ogden, Mrs. L. W. Richards and Mrs. W. J. Beggs.

Girls' Club Plans Dance for Nov. 12

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club will hold an Armistice Day dance, Saturday, November 12, at the Hotel Chatham roof garden. Miss Stella Fournier, chairman, is assisted by Miss Helen Hagan, Miss Renelda Quirk and Miss Alice Wolfe.

Date for Musical Changed

THE Tuesday Musical Club's annual concert, the date for which has been changed from November 11 to November 22, will be an event of more than ordinary interest in the club and music world. The chief feature will be Harvey Gaul's "Johnny Appleseed," which he has dedicated to the public schools and Dr. Will Earhart, supervisor of music, and which will be sung by a picked chorus and orchestra of public school pupils, the chorus numbering 200 and the orchestra 50. The first part of the concert will be presented by Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Mrs. Rose Meitlein Litt, violin, and Miss Marilla Kohary, piano, local winners in the State Federation of Music Clubs contest. An exceptionally fine program was presented by the Tuesday Musical last week, Miss Helen Bell Rush's soprano solos, the contralto numbers of Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson, and the piano work of Miss Georgia Orwig being the outstanding features. Miss Orwig, in addition to a Chopin solo, played with a string ensemble, composed of Miss Elizabeth K. Irwin, Miss Mary Redmond, Mrs. W. A. Weldin, Mrs. Christine Adams Jones and Julius Bielo. Miss Irwin and Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm offered a violin and piano number. At the tea tables which were centered by candles and bowls of small chrysanthemums, the pourers were Mrs. Orvis Yingling, Mrs. H. M. Junkin, Mrs. J. L. Crouse, Mrs. W. J. McAteer, Mrs. Lester Sprowls, Mrs. Marie D. Werner, Mrs. Albert L. Venell and Mrs. Walter W. McBane.

Poetry Society Holds Meeting

THE Poetry Society held the first meeting of the season at a luncheon in the Congress clubhouse on Wednesday. In the original poem contest, which is a regular feature of these meetings, "A Lover's Quest," by Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, and "Little Bare Feet," by Carl Bangert, were tied for the prize.

Delta Delphians Meet Next Monday

A MEETING of the Delta Delphian Society will be held Monday night in the Hillsdale avenue school. A resume of the last meeting will be given by Mrs. Reid Hutchinson, president. The literary program will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Wallace, the general theme for discussion being "The Glory That Was Greece."

"Does the U. S. Government Want Prohibition?"

"NO," SAYS MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN, TELLING WHY

Continued from Page 1, This Part

Perhaps Commissioner Doran wants it, now that he is running the whole job instead of just the chemistry bureau. Doran is an all-fired good man—honest, able and scrappy. But he's a chemist—not an evangelist—which is enough said.

Gen. Andrews wanted prohibition. But he wanted it because of soldierly pride and temperamental confidence in his ability to accomplish what others had failed in, not because of any personal conviction concerning the iniquity of drink.

About the successor of Gen. Andrews it is harder to say. I do not know him personally as I know the others. Perhaps Mr. Seymour Lowman is sincere in his publicly expressed estimate that it will take 50 years to dry up the country. Perhaps his bold assertion that the prohibition unit is honeycombed with bribery and corruption, and that his arm is tired signing dismissals—perhaps all this is merely to clear the ground for the half-century of mopping up which lies ahead of him.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, a banker and financier, loves the Treasury Department and the power and the money handling which it involves, and he conducts its business with rare and disinterested ability.

Mr. Mellon is a reserved gentleman of advancing years. Everything connected with prohibition is distasteful to him—above all, its scandals and its controversies. Controversy of any sort is distasteful to him, especially when it is dangerous to the Republican party.

Mr. Mellon knows what is good for the Republican party. In fact, sometimes he comes pretty near being the Republican party. The administration is no friend of prohibition, principally because it is no friend of anything which provokes controversy.

"90 Per Cent Opposed"

No need to seek sub-surface reasons for Mr. Mellon's dislike of prohibition. He hates it because he is of the class and type and temperament that hates interference with the prerogatives of the average citizen. He hates it because it interferes with the orderly conduct of his dear and dignified Treasury. He hates it because every government agency has made an egregious failure of it.

This finishes the Washington list. I think it justifies the conclusion that 90 per cent of government officials having anything to do with prohibition are individually and collectively opposed to the law which they are making a face at enforcing. I'll venture there is no set of men in America who are less face-to-face with the universality of every day drinking than the higher-ups of the prohibition department and the higher-ups of the reform organizations. They are too far away from it.

When I was still in office I used occasionally to stroll into the bars of my old clubs. Drinks were whisked out of sight and flasks slipped back into hip pockets. When Gen. Andrews dined out in Washington he was not infrequently asked for a quarter of an hour later than the other guests, and the other guests were specifically warned to be there early, unless they wanted to miss out on the pre-Andrews cocktails.

For all that Andrews could see, it might have been a dry dinner party. And yet, if there has been such a thing as a dry dinner party in Washington in the last 100 years (outside of official "functions" and the lugubrious eating occasions of the professional prohibitionists) I have yet to hear of it.

"Better Liquor"

Now, I've visited around a bit and observed conditions since I left the service. It is my considered judgment that every month, every week, every day that passes sees more and better liquor made, and distributed, and drunk—by more and better people. For a time, indeed, the drinking was hard and mean and semi-secret, and largely confined to the professional drinking classes.

But even the last six months has seen a further change, a distinct broadening of the base of alcoholic consumption. The drinking class is increasing, and the quality of the drinking class is steadily improving, because more and better people are losing the last vestige of conscientious scruples against breaking the law.

But the political powers that be will continue to evade and hedge on prohibition until they feel to a certainty that the organized drys are not only beaten, but silenced. They want to know to a nicety, who is for and who is against. And the country wants to know it too.

Very well. Let us run over the several group elements—individual, professional, industrial, religious and governmental—which go to make up the social entity known as the United States. Let's see who really wants prohibition as it is today.

In most families there are one or more individuals who wish to drink, if only occasionally, and who would much prefer to drink decent stuff openly and decently.

The reputable clubs and fraternal organizations do not want it. The so-called locker system, where each man's locker is his liquor castle, and where the bartender supplies everything—even to the ice and shaking except the liquor itself, is a shame-breeding subterfuge to the members and a thorn in the side of every house committee in the land. Prohibition lessened some types of drinking for a time. But it never made a dent on club drinking.

The reputable physician don't want it. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of doctors who refuse to take out certificates permitting them to prescribe liquor so that they may not be importuned by their friends and alcoholic patients.

The reputable drug stores don't want it, because they are forever being pestered for whisky and alcohol. If they obey the law, they lose trade. If they disobey, they lose their licenses.

The reputable hotels and restaurants don't want it. If they obey the law, they turn away trade. If they disobey, they may be padlocked.

The world of capital and business doesn't want it. True it is that big business would have welcomed a real prohibition that would have kept labor absolutely liquorless. But that did not come to pass, and the attitude of capital has changed. The drinking workman again drinks, and the Monday morning lack of efficiency is back where it was.

Judges and juries don't want it. It takes the time of courts from the trial of more serious crimes. And jurors, being usually themselves Volstead transgressors, are loath to convict, even though in the face of overwhelming evidence.

And as for savings banks and insurance companies, savings are high because of prosperity and in spite of prohibition. Life expectancy is increasing because of shorter hours and leisure and fresh air and vacations—and in spite of bad liquor.

And even the churches are swinging from ardent advocacy of prohibition to bewildered uncertainty or active opposition to the present law. Ask the Federal Council of Church how its ministerial vote has shifted over year from enforcement to modification. Ask those sturdy wheelhorses of applied and workaday religion, the priests and rabbis of the slums—ask them what they think of prohibition.

"Running From Issue"

Both parties, obsessed by fear of the vociferous minorities, are running away from the most important domestic issue of this century.

Either party—if it could see through the lunatic fringe of its own minorities to the huge unorganized vote ready to follow the first brave leader out of the valley of the shadow of prohibition—either party would fall all over itself to beat the other to the popular vote.

Neither party can see it at the present. There are a few Jim Wadsworths and Jim Reeds in both parties. But they have not yet come into their own. We shall achieve honesty, modification and temperance—when the voters demand it—and not before.

I have summarized the elements who are against prohibition. What is left? Who is for it?

The Anti-Saloon League is for it—a highly centralized and self-perpetuating coterie of able cranks.

The paid speakers and the "honorarium" grabbing dry-voting politicians are for it.

The 2,000 employes and agents of the prohibition unit are for it because they need the jobs—though the majority of them drink when they get a chance.

The hundreds of crooks and near-crooks who have wormed into prohibition and coast guards and customs are for it. They get plenty of liquor and easy graft, and are seldom caught or prosecuted.

The grafting cops and the ward-heelers and the shake-down fraternity of the great cities are for it.

The counterfeit label makers and heelers and the show-down fra- and speakeasy proprietors are for it. The bootleggers and wildcat brewers are for it.

In a word, there are two types in America today who want the fight for prohibition to continue. They are the ultra-dry fanatics and the underworld of crime and graft. All other elements of orderly society are aligned on the other side.

Not only is the great middle body of public opinion against prohibition, but the government itself is against it, as I think I have shown.

Thwarted today by an inflexible constitution, the individual may only express his revolt by his acts. He can unmake a bad law only by breaking it. No such affirmative method is open to government.

It may not break its own laws. It may only permit them to die by disuse and common consent.

In its administrative capacity, therefore, the government is doing all it properly can—which is to do as little as it can.

In its political capacity, however, the Republican government is much to blame; so is the Democratic party of opposition. Both parties owe an affirmative duty to the country of letting the people vote and of formulating some legal or extra-legal method of extricating us from the toils of a law which is not law.

(Copyright, 1927, Universal Service.)

SPEAR'S
Atwater Kent Radio

Model 35, Complete
$139
Housed in Handsome Cabinet With All Accessories
A great radio value now offered at this lowest price ever on Spear's liberal credit! Six tubes, one dial receiver, Model 35 contained in the beautiful two-tone walnut cabinet shown!
$10 Delivers—No Interest!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. Until 6 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.
SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Evening Appointments!
If it is not convenient to shop by day, call Atlantic 6000, Mr. Lindberg, for evening appointment.

StoreWide Furniture CLEARANCE

To Make Room for Incoming Christmas Stocks
Beginning Monday, thousands of dollars worth of Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Stoves and other Home Furnishings at drastic reductions! Savings are remarkable! Profit now by sensational clearance values! Beautify your home for Thanksgiving! Come tomorrow, the first day!
Most Liberal Payments!

Buy at Spear's and Save With Safety!

Spear's Bond of Security is the greatest protective feature ever given to buyers of home furnishings on deferred payments . . . it guarantees the quality of the merchandise—complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a paid-in-full receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed! Only Spear's is big enough to furnish this protection to their customers! Here, indeed, you may "Buy with Safety."

Choice of These 4 Suites!

$99
Unequaled Saving Opportunity
To Beautify Your Home for Thanksgiving!

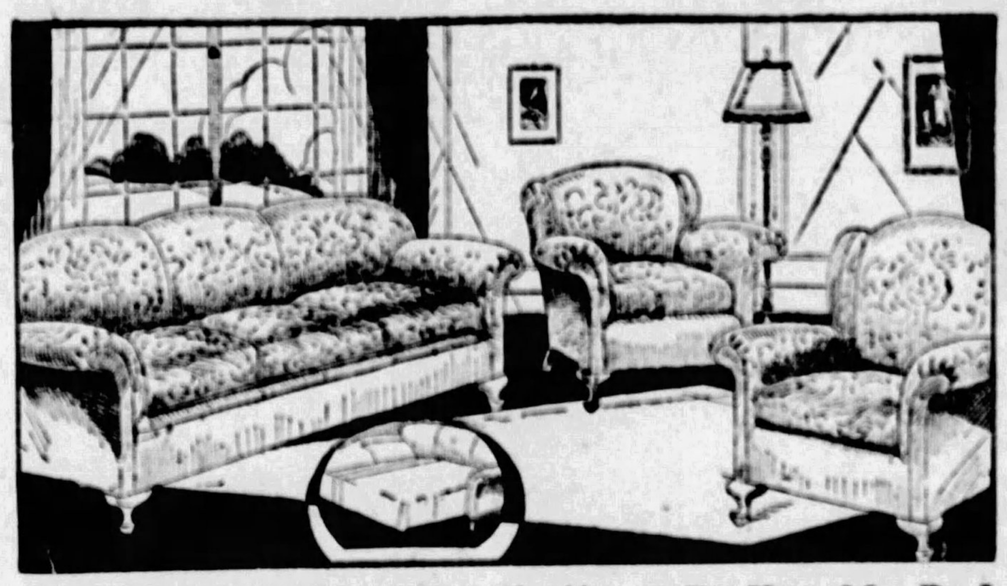
Fine 8-Piece Dining Suite $99
REMARKABLE, indeed! A value that will amaze you! One of the most beautiful suites you have ever seen! Eight massive pieces exquisitely finished in rich two-tone walnut veneers, maple overlays with carvings and beadings! Six-foot Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet and six Tapestry Upholstered Chairs! See this suite in our window.
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

EQUIPPED WITH CRETONNE SLIP COVERS for each piece! Long, deep cushioned Davenport, High Wing Chair and Lounge Chair upholstered in Jacquard Velour with handsome carved base as illustrated! Double Value! Double Service! Featured tomorrow at sensational Clearance savings!
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!
6-Pc. Carved Frame Living Room $99

Complete 7-Pc. Bedroom Suite $99
A TREMENDOUS price smash that means matchless savings tomorrow! Think of it! A complete 7-piece bedroom composed of charming, stylish furniture for just $99! Lovely two-tone finish with smart scroll decorations! Bow-End Bed, French Vanity, Chest, Dresser, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker! A highlight of the Clearance!
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

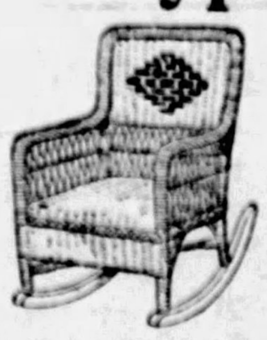
Sewing Machine Bargains!

Rebuilt White and Singer Machines
Every machine guaranteed perfect! Rebuilt by factory experts! Come early and save tremendously!
$11.39
$1 First Payment



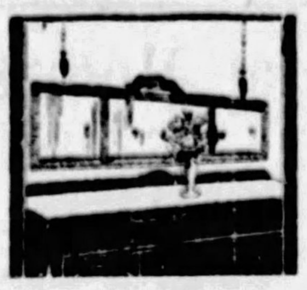
REMEMBER! This is a famous Kroehler quality suite, not an unknown make! Included in the store-wide clearance tomorrow at this astoundingly low price! This group will furnish your living room in the lovely mode of the times with the additional convenience of an extra bed! Fine velour Davenport-Bed, Arm Chair and Wing Chair! Tomorrow!
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!
3-Pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite $99

Typical Clearance Values! Both Stores! Liberal Terms

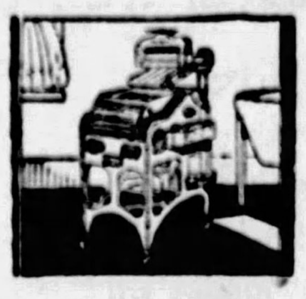


Large Rocker!
Solidly built and comfortably designed! In delightful nut brown reed fibre finish! Chair to match also.... $4.95

Fernery!
Attractively designed and finished in baronial brown! Complete with galvanized container — to clear tomorrow at.............. $2.39



Large Mirrors!
Astonishing values in handsome designs! Worth almost twice as much as tomorrow's clearance price........... $5.95



Sunnysuds!
One of the most popular of Electric Washers — regular $137.50 values, featured in the clearance tomorrow at........... $92.50

Double Day-Bed!
Imagine it! Double size, fully equipped Daybeds, with mattress and cretonne cover at this give-away clearance price........... $14.49

50 Pieces!
A marvelous value in a beautiful set of perfect quality dinnerware; Consists of 50 pieces! In the clearance $10.39

Library Tables!
Now is your chance to have a handsome new table for your living room at tomorrow's amazingly low clearance price............ $5.95

Velvet Rugs!
Perfect! Seamless and full 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 size, in many patterns—at.............. $29.75

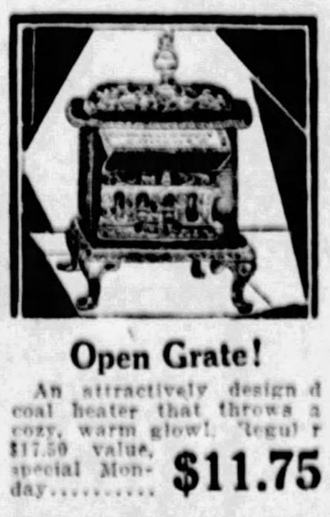
Woolnap Blankets!
Good quality! Warm! Will withstand many washings! In neat colors and designs — 60x80 in. size, pr. $4.95

Card Table!
Easy to open and close! Rigidly braced! Regular $2.50 value in the storewide clearance tomorrow. $1.39

Poster Bed!
Graceful, Colonial style 4-poster bed, in attractive walnut finish! Greatly underpriced to clear Monday........... $17.39

Hot Blast!
The lowest price ever quoted for this original downdraft heater! Burns any kind of fuel! Special at............ $19.50

Two Bargains!
Unfinished breakfast sets! Buy what you need and paint the pieces yourself!
Drop-Leaf Table, $4.39
Bow-Back Chair, $1.39



Open Grate!
An attractively designed coal heater that throws a cozy, warm glow! Regular $17.50 value, special Monday.......... $11.75

MOTOR TRUCK — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — DEVELOPMENT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

G. M. Rushing Work on World's Largest Truck Plant

TRUCK DEMAND GIVES INDUSTRY NEW PROBLEMS

Increasing Call for Commercial Units Making Necessary Changes, Expansions.

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Doubling the number of trucks in operation in five years was a gigantic task for the automobile industry, yet it has failed to fill the demand caused by need for faster transportation to keep up this country's progress.

Ten of the major manufacturers of trucks, realizing the situation, have banded together with a sales agreement covering buying of automotive equipment in fleets in an effort to sell their products on a fair basis regardless of payment terms.

Another great corporation has just organized a division for the purpose of investigating needs for better and more rapid transportation.

SENSATIONAL GAIN

There were 2,764,222 trucks registered in the United States during 1926. This represented an increase of 320,000 odd trucks over 1925. The agreement of the truck manufacturers and the new division of the large corporation are an effort to meet demand while the factories expand their manufacturing facilities to a point that will turn out the trucks needed.

It is a common occurrence for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington to refuse a railroad the right of abandoning a short spur truck because the neighborhood would be deprived of sufficient transportation. If it were possible for prospective buyers to get trucks in these localities to handle products and buses for passengers, the Interstate Commerce Commission would grant the railroad's plea to end its service and thus save money lost on these short hauls every day.

One of the manufacturers of trucks which has come to the front within the last five years as one of the largest truck manufacturers, today finds itself manufacturing 60 per cent trucks and 40 per cent passenger cars. This company, realizing that the truck driver was a salesman and not a laborer, built comfort into its trucks. This made the life of the driver easier and gave the company a tremendous sales lead. The success has been maintained by realizing that speed was an essential, the slow-moving four-cylinder truck was augmented with a fast six-cylinder delivery type.

SPEED TRUCKS WANTED

Another large manufacturer has consolidated all of its truck manufacturing operations with the exception of its very lightest trucks entirely within one company. The subsidiary company has already started a $25,000,000 building program near Detroit to accommodate future needs of the industry. The biggest selling truck of this company's line today is its fastest vehicle in which hauling capacity has been sacrificed for speed. The manufacturer claims it is cheaper and more efficient to operate two one-ton trucks than one two-ton trucks. More territory may be covered and more contacts made because the concrete roads of today allow the lighter and faster truck to attain twice the speed.

The financial side of the truck industry has been through a complete renovating. Former policies which were breaking the manufacturers have been stopped. At the time the renovating process started sales dropped off. It showed that persons who were buying trucks were unable financially to handle them. After the renovating, trucks were sold on a basis that brought back the manufacturer's cash within a reasonable time, allowing him to produce better trucks for less money.

TRUCK TRANSPORT GROWING

Solidly backed trucking companies are springing up everywhere. Pittsburgh today handles more foodstuff by truck than does New York, reputable trucking companies having made it possible for the jobber to deliver this perishable product quickly and reliably. One large New York department store has a free delivery zone that extends 81 miles from its store. As newspapers increase their truck fleets and send papers further from New York City advertising the business of this department store, it will in turn increase its delivery zone to cover this increasing territory.

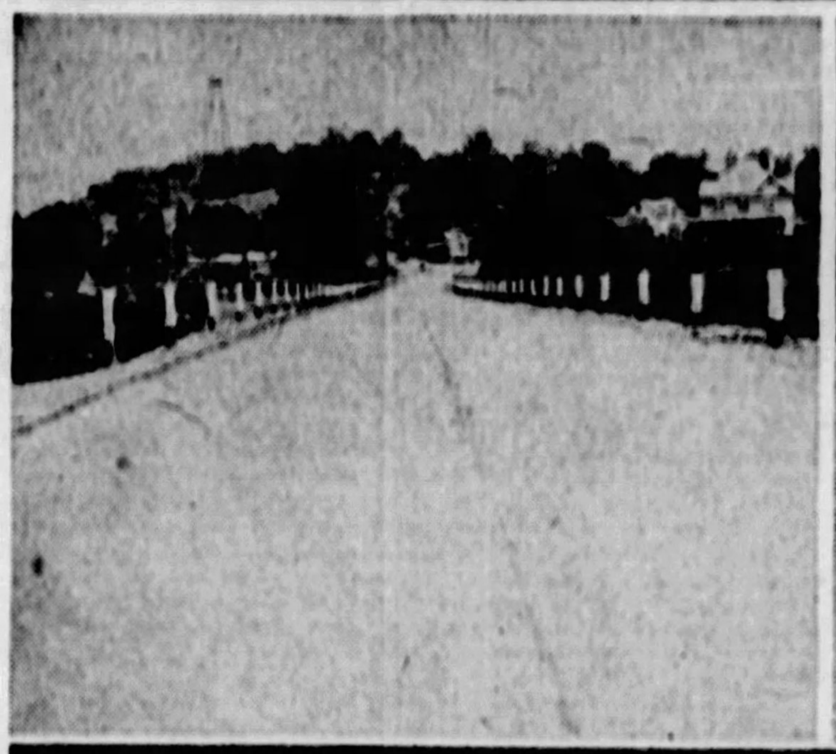
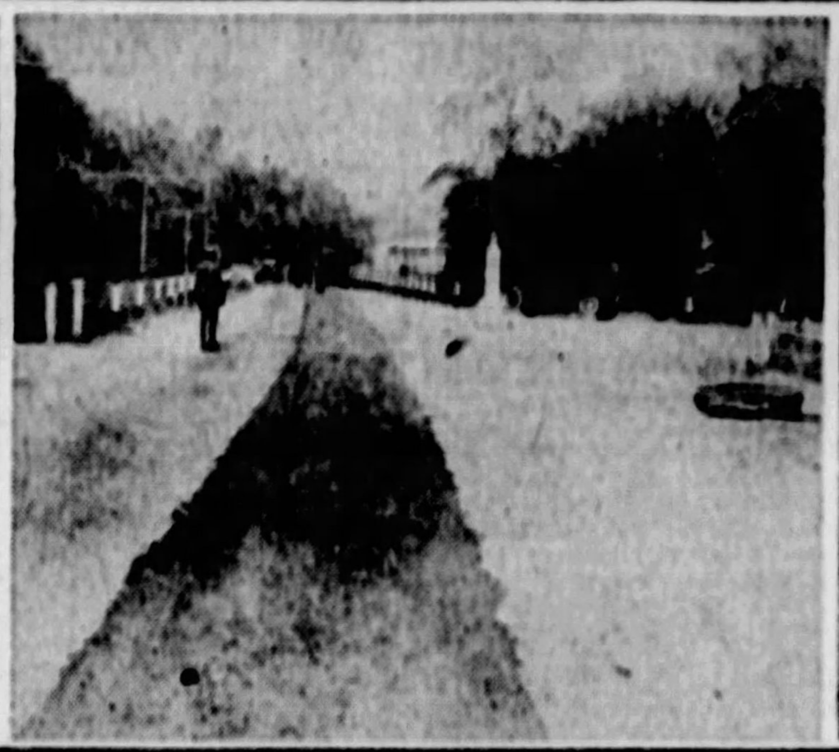
In the meanwhile manufacturers are extending factories to meet the ever increasing demands. Counties and states are building better roads. Suburban residents are trading more with the central store. More speed is demanded from trucks so that all of us may be benefited by bettered transportation and in the place of living two years in one live three and four.

Big Jump In Truck Value Is Reported

WHOLESALE value of motor truck production has increased from $946,947 in 1904, to $423,371,169 in 1926, data collected from the United States Census Reports and from reports of the truck manufacturing plants in the United States and Canada indicate.

In 1904 total truck production was 411 vehicles. During 1926 this had increased to 491,353 vehicles, the latter figure including production of plants located in Canada, but making motor trucks of United States design.

How Allegheny County is Preparing for Motor Truck Development

In connection with the extensive program of highway improvement outlined by Allegheny county to make possible a more rapid and greater development of the county as a commercial transportation center, the Department of Public Works is pushing the construction of many miles of modern highways similiar to those pictured here. At the top are shown sections of the Warrendale-Bayne road, Babcock boulevard and the Beaver road. Under these is pictured a widened curve on the much-used Universal road, while the remaining illustration shows a road building crew at work on one of the new highways. The county is one of the largest users of motor truck equipment in the state.

BRANCH SHOWS G. M. T. FAITH IN PITTSBURGH

Plant Shows Confidence in the Development of Great Transportation Center Here

General Motors' faith in the future of the commercial transportation business in the Pittsburgh territory is given concrete expression in the new branch building of the General Motors Truck Company, which is to be officially opened tomorrow.

Strategically located at 3701-35 Liberty avenue, taking in the entire block between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, it is the largest and most completely equipped plant of its kind in Western Pennsylvania and compares favorably with the largest similar establishments anywhere in the United States.

To state that the building has a frontage of 290 feet on Liberty avenue, 221 feet on Thirty-seventh street and 173 feet on Thirty-eighth street, merely suggests the size of the plant: the important features are its modern design and the attention paid to development of its service facilities.

SERVICE EMPHASIZED

W. M. Kelley, manager of the branch, emphasizes the fact that service is the all-important phase of a truck distributing building. Inasmuch as the factory proper controls the quality and utility of the product itself, the convenience, equipment and efficiency of the distributing plant in its relation to service is the factor which interests the user.

Therefore, the main thought back of the new Pittsburgh factory branch of the General Motors Truck Company has been how better the service offered the steadily growing list of users of its products. Arrangement of the floor plan and the special equipment in the way of tools and machinery combine to make it an unusually efficient plant.

"This expansion move on the part of the General Motors Truck Company," said Kelley, in explaining the necessity for the new plant, "has been brought about by the popular acceptance of the new six-cylinder line of light, fast duty trucks, equipped with Buick and Pontiac engines, which have been added to our 'Big Brute' heavy duty line.

"We feel that the co-operation afforded us by operators and dealers in the Pittsburgh territory entitles them to the facilities provided in such a plant as we are opening tomorrow. We can now assure all operators that every modern device and piece of equipment has been installed that

Continued on Page Two, Column Five.

OPENING DRAWS MANY DEALERS

In connection with the opening of the new General Motors truck branch a special meeting of the dealers in this territory will be held tomorrow night, with W. M. Kelley, branch manager, in charge and a number of factory officials in attendance.

The local branch territory, one of the most important in the company's major distributing chain, comprises Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and parts of Virginia, Ohio and Maryland.

Throughout this section Kelley has established dealers at strategic points, not only for sales purposes, but to assure truck operators that they are always within easy reach of special General Motors truck service. Forty-three direct dealers, with a number of additional service stations, have already been established.

Every dealer, according to information received by Kelley, will be here during the opening week and the majority will be in Pittsburgh for the dealers' meeting. Those who cannot attend will send a representative of their organizations.

As a result of its big expansion program, taking in every section of the country, the General Motors Truck Company has this year shown an increase of more than 1,200 per cent in its dealer force, "the fastest growing truck dealers' organization in the world," largely as a result of the addition of both light and fast duty models to the "Big Brute" line of heavy-duty trucks.

Following is a list of the Pittsburgh branch dealers:

Altoona Garford Company, Altoona, Pa.; Anderson Automobile Company, Sewickley, Pa.; Beckley Fenoak Motors, Beckley, W. Va.; Brant's Garage, West View, Pa.; Campbell-Hulick Garage Company, Mount Union, Pa.; Cheeseman-Watson Company, Butler, Pa.; City Garage, Inc., St. Mary's Pa.; City Garage, Emporium, Pa.; Cochran Electric Company, Woodlawn, Pa.; Deitrick & Dunlap, Bellefonte, Pa.; Fort Cumberland Garage, Cumberland, Md.; W. D. Gardner, Washington, Pa.; General Motors Truck Company of Bedford, Bedford, Pa.; G. M. C. Truck Company, Somerset, Pa.; Grow Motor Company, Charleston, W. Va.; Indiana Oakland Company, Indiana, Pa.; Keenie's Garage, Monongahela, Pa.; Kittanning Buick Company, Kittanning, Pa.; Clarion Buick Company, Clarion, Pa.; Central Auto Co., New Kensington, Pa.; Lawrence Auto Company, New Castle, Pa.; Leyde Automotive Machine Company, Sharon, Pa.; Lock Haven Automobile Company, Lock Haven, Pa.; Macintosh-Craven Garage, Ambridge, Pa.; C. P. Meighen, Waynesburg, Pa.; Oakland Motor Truck Company, Oakland, Md.; Oldsmobile Morgantown Company, Morgantown, W. Va.; Oldsmobile Uniontown Company, Uniontown, Pa.; West Virginian Garage, Bluefield, W. Va.; Parkersburg Buick Company, Parkersburg, W. Va.; A. E. Ruben, Carmichaels, Pa.; Frank P. Shaw, Clearfield, Pa.; Swank Motor Sales Company, Johnstown, Pa.; Toothman Motor Company, Logan, W. Va.; Try-Me Transfer and Storage Company, Huntington, W. Va.; J. G. Wachob, DuBois, Pa.; Weaver Garage Company, Oil City, Pa.; Westmoreland Motor Company, Mount Pleasant, Pa.; West Virginia General Motors Truck Company, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Valley Motor Company, Tarentum, Pa.; Allied Motor Company, Fairmont, W. Va.; Shafer Service Company, Rupert, W. Va.; Homestead G. M. C. Truck Company, Homestead, Pa.

TRUCKS USED IN MOVING TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A record for the transportation of mounted troops by motors was made by troop F of the Fifth Cavalry recently, when the contingent covered a 300-mile trip from Marfa, Tex., to Fort Clarke, Tex., in 36 hours.

This constituted the longest march in trucks ever made by cavalry in this country, according to the War Department.

During the Texas maneuvers, daily experiments in the transport of troops by motors were conducted. At the close of the maneuvers, and in order to provide a more exhaustive test of this means of transport, Capt. Lawrence B. Wyant was directed to utilize motor trucks in the return march of his troop to its home station at Fort Clark. He was given 13 trucks, one tank truck, and one motorcycle, for the transportation of horses, men, and full field equipment.

The route of the 300-mile march through southwest Texas, lay over graded dirt or gravel roads, 75 miles of which were hilly and rough. On the first day the command covered 160 miles. The remaining 140 miles was negotiated before dark of the second day. En route the motor column experienced very little mechanical difficulty.

The movement of mounted troops in motor trucks is a development of the year. If the utilization of trucks as a means of transportation increases the rate of march and radius of action for cavalry as much as is indicated by this most recent experiment, it will exercise a considerable influence on the future employment of that arm.

COUNTY USING MANY TRUCKS IN ROAD WORK

Motorized Equipment Adopted to Build and Maintain Fine Highway Network.

By NORMAN F. BROWN,
Director, Allegheny County Department of Public Works.

Into the feverish activity of American life there has of recent years been introduced a new system of transportation which has multiplied this activity a hundred fold—the motor vehicle, both pleasure and commercial, with the improved road.

It is unfortunate that we do not have a suitable name that would combine these two elements, because they are as inseparably linked together as are the locomotive and the track in railroad transportation, or as the vessel and the waterway in river transportation, the two great means of travel and commerce instrumental in former years in making Allegheny county the great center of distribution it has become.

Today this greatness is becoming magnified to an extent not dreamed of as being possible only a few years ago as a result of the startling increase in the use of the motor vehicle and, from the viewpoint of commerce, particularly of the motor truck operating over the "tracks" it has played such an important part in laying—the improved highway. For this reason, I do not believe we should consider them as separate units, but rather as inter-related elements of a vast transportation system that has made Pittsburgh and Allegheny county one of the most important centers of distribution of a widely diversified group of commodities to be found anywhere in the United States.

In respect to the manufacture of the motor trucks themselves—the rolling stock of this great new commercial transportation system—who can criticize the efficiency of this giant industry of such comparatively recent origin? Its systems and methods are today being studied and copied by establishing industries of much older origin. Its methods of manufacturing, as well as its system of merchandising and distribution, can be pointed to with pride as a marvel of American accomplishment.

What is the status of the other element—the improved road so necessary in the use and increased use of the motor truck?

While there remains much to be done, this end of the unit is not standing still or backsliding. Thanks largely to the efficiency of our motorized road building equipment, we now have more than 800 miles of paved

Continued on Page Two, Column One.

GREAT FACTORY AT PONTIAC TO SOON BE READY

Modern Buildings and Equipment to Comprise General Motors Truck Headquarters

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 5.—Construction work is progressing rapidly on the $5,000,000 factory being built here to add necessary production facilities for General Motors trucks, Yellow busses, coaches and taxicabs. When completed in January it will be the world's largest, as well as the most modern, plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of commercial vehicles.

Plans worked out by Paul W. Seiler, president, and his associates incorporate every detail to make the factory and its equipment the most modern in all respects.

The plans include many recreational features for the benefit of employes. Convenience also has been a watchword of officials in the planning of parking facilities for the entire staff of workmen, projected in a beautifully landscaped area which will materially add to the attractiveness of the plant.

MAY EXPAND UNITS

Under arrangements now approved, future extension of any part of the plant will be possible without disturbing operations in existing units and without involving excessive costs.

The buildings will be of brick and steel, with plenty of glass window partitions. There will be three principal units—the assembly plant, the body shop and dry kilns and the shipping warehouse. These buildings will be parallel to each other and will be single story structures, with the exception of part of the assembly building, which will be two stories high. Between these plants will be arranged the necessary sidings and truck docks and all side tracks are under roof so that interruptions in the receipt and shipping of materials on account of adverse weather conditions will be avoided.

From the main line of the Grand Trunk Railroad, which extends across the southwest corner of the property, sidings and spurs for receiving, shipping and storage are being extended to various parts of the plant.

COMMUNICATING BAY

Across the north end of the plant will be a bay, 180 feet wide and approximately 600 feet long, which will house locker rooms, factory offices and the plant cafeteria.

In the assembly plant there will be up-to-date hoists, conveyors, escalators and industrial trucks to handle materials used in the manufacture of various units. Provision has been made to care for increasing export demands, unusual attention being given to boxing requirements for such shipments.

Directly in front of the transverse bay the new administration building will be constructed. This will be a three-story structure 341x50 feet, the upper floor of which will house administrative offices and a large auditorium.

OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR

The second floor will be occupied by the General Motors Trfuck accounting activities and executive offices of the Hertz Drivurself corporation. The first floor will be occupied by the sales and purchasing divisions and in the basement will be located a dining room, stationery stores, telephone exchange, telegraph office, mailing room and printing department.

Directly behind the administration building will be a general garage of the same length as the office building and with a width of 60 feet.

At the rear of this group of buildings will be a large power plant which will supply steam for heating the plant and for operating the dry kilns. This section of the manufacturing plant, which will cost over three quarters of a million dollars, will also contain the air compressors and other necessary auxiliaries.

New Record Marked Up for 'Slow Mail'

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov 5.—A new record in "slow" mail was established here when Walter S. Burris, county tax collector, received a check mailed two years ago by the George Bush & Son Company. The letter was mailed in September, 1925, and contained a check and the annual statement of the company.

When the letter failed to reach its destination in a reasonable time, the company stopped payment on the check and another was drawn. Where the letter has been during the two years has not been learned.

Truck Use In Penna. Tripled In Five Years

THE rapid increase in the use of motor trucks in Pennsylvania is graphically illustrated in figures recently issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, whose data indicates that the number of trucks being operated in this state has more than tripled within five years.

In 1921, only 57,048 motor trucks were registered by the State Highway Department, while in 1926 the registrations had increased to 190,731 commercial vehicles. In respect to the number of motor trucks registered, Pennsylvania last year was in third position among all states of the Union, being led only by New York and California.

New Pittsburgh Home of General Motors Truck Company and Its Manager

Running the entire block between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets on Liberty avenue, the new General Motors Truck Company branch, Pittsburgh's largest commercial vehicle plant, will be opened to the public tomorrow. The plant contains approximately 65,000 square feet of space, all located on one floor on which are located display rooms for new and used trucks, two service departments, storage space, and a completely equipped parts department. The branch will be managed by W. M. Kelley (insert) and will serve a large territory, including Western Pennsylvania and parts of Maryland, Virginia and Ohio.

Branch Head Experienced Truck Man

IS NATIONALLY PROMINENT AS SALES OFFICIAL

Has Established Many Records During Ten-Year Service With Industry.

Some 10 years ago W. M. Kelley entered the motor truck industry, bringing with him a wealth of sales experience gained in the piano business through his association with the W. F. Frederick Piano Company in Pittsburgh as sales manager.

During these 10 years he has established a reputation as one of the keenest and most successful sales executives in the automotive field, with a record of accomplishments that have long since made him nationally prominent in transportation activities.

Kelley's first affiliation with the motor truck industry was with the White Company, whom he served with increasing success for about eight years in retail and wholesale capacities in Pittsburgh before going to that company's Toledo branch as manager in the fall of 1925.

His accomplishments during this period were so unusual as to bring him to the attention of the General Motors Corporation, and when it was decided to establish a factory branch in Pittsburgh for the General Motors Truck Company, to replace a distributing agency previously maintained here, Kelley was immediately chosen to organize and manage the branch.

That was in October, 1926. Within one year, and working under the manifold disadvantages of cramped and temporary quarters, he has built up a branch staff and a dealer organization that have established such a record of sales as to make the Pittsburgh branch one of the outstanding of the several score maintained by the General Motors Truck Company throughout the country.

The branch serves a vast territory comprising Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and parts of Ohio, Maryland and Virginia and in this territory Kelley has established a sales and service organization of approximately 50 dealers and associate dealers, so that it can be said that the constantly growing army of General Motors Truck users in this territory are never out of reach of facilities that will keep their equipment on the road at all times.

This sales organization is being steadily strengthened through the addition of outstanding truck dealers and, under the local branch manager's guidance, is certain to establish a sales record that will not only give the branch leadership in the General Motors Truck Company, but which will also reflect the growing importance of Allegheny county as a motor transportation center.

Factory Officials Coming

Paul W. Seiler (left) and V. G. Phillips (right), president and general sales manager respectively of the General Motors Truck Company will be here tomorrow for the opening of the company's new Pittsburgh branch. Seiler, although one of the younger executives of the automotive industry, has been described by B. C. Forbes as one of the outstanding leaders in an industry noted for its successful executives. He is also president of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, a General Motors subsidiary. Phillips is also one of the youngest men holding a similiar position in the industry. He has had unusually wide experience in the commercial field and his thorough knowledge of truck transportation problems has been one of the big factors in the remarkable strides his company has been making recently.

New Factory Branch Shows G. M. T. Faith

Continued from Page One.

might further the efficiency of our service department.

"Our supply of parts for all models will be ample to care for every need of General Motors truck operators. A force of mechanics who have specialized in trucks will be on hand at all times."

SERVES LARGE TERRITORY

There is a definite reason for the erection of such a large plant in Pittsburgh. This branch serves a territory comprising western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and parts of Ohio, Maryland and Virginia. This district has shared generously in the tremendous increase in the sale of the complete line of trucks made by the General Motors Truck Company. The new branch has been designed to adequately care for this region.

In carrying out the idea of "service first," all departments have been co-ordinated in such a manner as to function with utmost efficiency. To get an idea of the scope of this section, the repair area is approximately 221x40 feet, with no post to obstruct the movement of vehicles. It is possible, with this arrangement, for as many as 65 trucks to be put through any minor or major repair operation simultaneously.

PARTS DEPARTMENT MODERN

The parts department, located so as to be easily accessible to the street as well as to the service department, is approximately 125x40 feet, providing sufficient room to carry an enormous stock, systematically arranged on steel shelves.

As the trucks come in for service they can be run into a steam cleaning room to be prepared for quick repairs. Immediately adjoining the repairs department are the forge and machine shops, where the equipment is no less complete than it is modern. Many of the tools and machiens were especially designed for the new branch buildings which the General Motors Truck Company is erecting throughout the country.

A new truck salesroom 160x65 feet fronts on Liberty avenue, as does a used truck display room of the same size. The offices are located in the center of the building. Ample space has been provided for the various executive offices, the sales department and the general office organization.

The structure is built of red-faced brick with limestone trimmings. The interior finish and decorations are in keeping with the general fineness of the building and its equipment.

IS HICKEY PRODUCT

The lay-out of the building was personally supervised by H. T. Hickey, general manager of the Argonaut Realty Corporation, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation. Hickey has long been identified with the designing of automotive plants and is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in this field.

All sections of the building are exceptionally well lighted, not only by the unusually generous use of plate glass but by skylights running almost the entire length of the building.

The plate glass windows have been designed according to the most modern store front construction, being entirely encased in copper frames provided with condensation drips, so they will not sweat in hot weather nor frost when the temperature drops.

Air outlets have been provided in the several mechanical and parts departments at convenient locations so that parts, bins and equipment can be cleaned by blowing out with compressed air.

At the entrance to the service department on Thirty-seventh street a large area has been set aside to receive incoming trucks for repairs. This department diagnoses the trucks and gets them ready for the repairs department. Rooms have been provided in this section of the building for the service manager and his assistants and to provide customers with a comfortable place to await completion of work on their trucks, or whatever business they have to transact.

While emphasis has been placed on the layout for the service department, the general office section has not been slighted in any attention to the comfort of employes. Just as in the mechanical departments, the new offices will be completely equipped with the most modern devices and the staff will have not only ample working space but ideal conditions as to light, ventilation and equipment.

Tan as You Like It Is Sold By Bottle

PARIS, Nov. 5.—A tan which can be put on and taken off at will is being sold by one big dressmaking house to clients who wish to have that "summer-girl" look without paying the price of burned skins.

Mannequins who modeled the winter collection at this house utilized the stubborn lotion with such good effect that even the experts were fooled into thinking the girls—whose summer had been spent at hard work in the salesrooms—were straight from Deauville, Paris Plage, Le Touquet and the places where the French sun shines most expensively.

COUNTY USING MANY TRUCKS

Continued from Page One.

road, not including the streets of Pittsburgh and other smaller cities and boroughs within the boundaries of Allegheny county. As the area of the county is 725 square miles, we have at present more than a mile of paved road for every square mile of territory.

During the past four years we have surfaced about 200 miles of road with asphaltic concrete, produced in five plants established at convenient places throughout the county, so that all the roads in a 10-mile area could be conveniently reached from each plant. The maximum haul from plant to road is thus about seven miles and approximately 75 trucks are engaged in this work.

Formerly routine maintenance of roads was done by caretakers. This system has been abolished and six motor road repair units have been placed in service. Each unit consists of two trucks, one especially equipped for conveying material, tools and equipment used in diversified road work, and the other for transporting workmen to carry on the work.

Permanent repairs can be made in this way and much of the time formerly wasted in traveling from place to place is eliminated. In connection with the miscellaneous road repairs, as well as road resurfacing, it must be kept in mind that many of the paved roads of Allegheny county's broken topography were built 20 years ago and were not designed to serve present-day heavy tonnage and traffic, so the question of their maintenance is more involved than in the new roads which are being built today.

Trucks with special trailers are used to transport road rollers and water wagons. Each winter it is necessary to bring this equipment to the central machine shop for overhauling and repairs. Formerly these rollers traveled under their own power to and from their place of activity. This caused a waste of time and severe wear on the roller. We have found it more economical to convey this equipment by truck and trailer.

Other special equipment such as the test drill, which is used to remove cores from roads in order to test the depth and quality of road base, are conveyed on trucks.

To sum up, practically our entire department is now motorized. Men, materials and equipment for constructing, maintaining and repairing the county roads, bridges and buildings depend upon motor equipment for economical transportation. Like every other modern business, where transportation is an element, we have "unhorsed" and gone to motor equipment. Herein we see an example of the mystical law of compensation—the auto demanding good roads, provides in itself the means of constructing and maintaining good roads.

Word Dead, London Street Retains Name

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP.)—Budge Row, one of the streets in the heart of London, gets its name from an obsolete word.

Many centuries ago the street was the place of business of dealers in "budge," otherwise lambskin, the fur of which was used as trimming for the gowns of the Lord Mayor and the Aldermen and the state robes of judges. "Budge" was likewise used by ladies of the nobility.

R. V. Harty unit line, spring compensated, ball bearing hardware used on General Motors Truck Building Entrance Doors.

The R. V. Harty Co.
1316 Maple Street
Detroit, Mich.

3039 Bigelow Boulevard

Bigelow Boulevard Service Station Equipped With

The Wayne Oil Burner

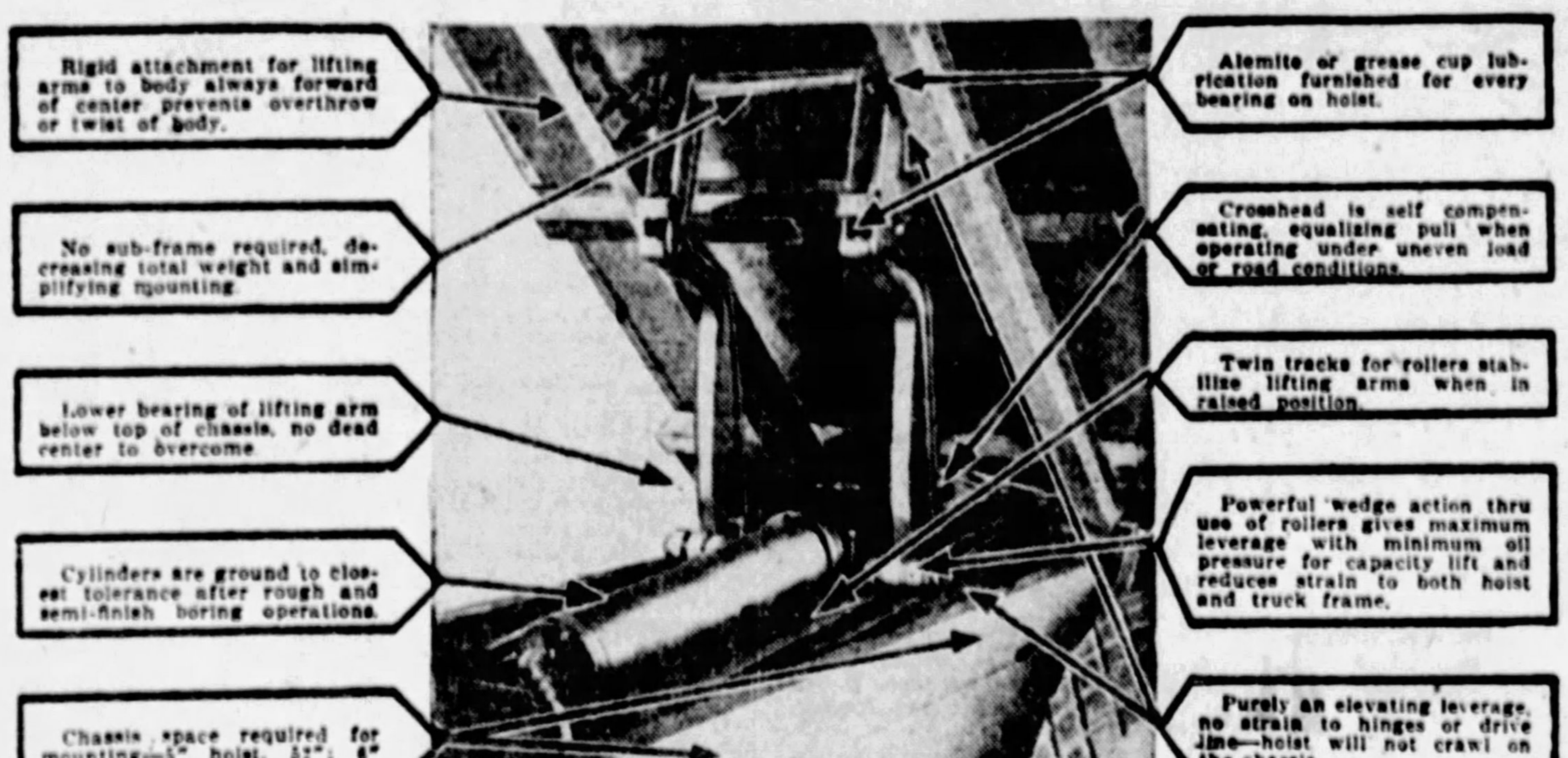
The ideal heating appliance for home or business building.

Noiseless and surprisingly economical of operation. Many Pittsburgh business buildings, including the new General Motors Truck building, are equipped with

The Wayne Oil Burner

Oil Jobbers Equipment Co.
605 First National Bank Building. ATlantic 4250
"Heat Your Home With Oil"

Exclusive Improved Features = St. Paul HYDRAULIC HOISTS = Built In Without Extra Charge



Underbody Type—Light, Medium, Medium Heavy and Heavy Duty

¶ The drive is straight line from power take-off to pump. Control levers are inside the cab.

¶ In less than one minute a full load can be dumped and body returned to chassis frame.

¶ Each hoist tested beyond rated capacity before shipment from factory.

Every St. Paul Hydraulic Hoist Is Built to Fit an Individual Make and Model Chassis

Truck Bodies for Every Purpose

Weatherproof All-Steel Cabs

protect the driver—can be instantly changed from completely open to fully enclosed.

THE SCHNABEL CO.
Distributors
South Tenth and Muriel Streets
PITTSBURGH, PA.

General Motors Plant Well Protected

At the new General Motors plant Stewart-Holland Company have on duty a watchman who is eight feet tall, works 24 hours a day, and draws no pay. He has sharp, broad fingers, steel chain-link chest and wears a heavy coat of zinc which will Protect him for many years while he Protects the plant.

PAGE PROTECTION FENCE
Any type—any purpose
Large or small. Phone Court 1549 for a Sales Engineer.
STEWART-HOLLAND CO.
601 WABASH BLDG., PITTSBURGH

Wm. L. Hensel Wagon & Auto Co.
Manufacturers and Repairers of
Commercial Auto Bodies and Wagons

LYON STEEL SHELVING and EQUIPMENT *in New GMC Branch*

Lyon Steel Shelving and other items of steel storage equipment play an important part in speeding service and saving labor in the new General Motors Truck Company Branch at Pittsburgh.

This Lyon Equipment is constructed to give years of continued service with a minimum of upkeep expense. Its few parts are standardized, interchangeable, and easily attached and detached—assuring quick erection and independent shelf adjustment.

Lyon Steel Counters, Boxes, Toolroom Shelving and Packing Benches are also used. Other G. M. C. Truck Branches using Lyon Steel Equipment are as follows:

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
PROVIDENCE	NEWARK
LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
BIRMINGHAM	MINNEAPOLIS
DALLAS	PONTIAC
INDIANAPOLIS	SEATTLE
DETROIT	NEW YORK
BOSTON	CHARLOTTE
CLEVELAND	NEW ORLEANS
SAN FRANCISCO	PHILADELPHIA

Lyon Metallic Manufacturing Company
Aurora, Illinois
Pittsburgh Branch, 601 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LYON STEEL AUTOMOTIVE STORAGE EQUIPMENT for Dealers, Garages and Accessory Stores Sold in Pittsburgh by:
Dyke Motor Supply Co. Superior Auto Accessories Joseph Woodwell Co.

LANG
Bus Bodies on General Motors Chassis
at the
NEW PITTSBURGH BRANCH
Built by
LANG BODY CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Mark of Quality

Non-Skid Hi-Type

This most practical tire for general trucking combines the three essential truck-tire qualities—Cushion, Traction, Mileage. Deep non-skid tread blocks—stabilized by connecting bars—give effective traction both off and on the pavement. High profile gives extra cushioning and holds down upkeep costs. All sizes from 4 to 14 inches.

Gum-Dipped Tires for Trucks and Buses

The greatest enemy of tire life is friction within the carcass—causing heat that breaks down the resistance of fabric and rubber. Firestone dips the cords in a penetrating rubber solution which saturates and insulates every fiber, thread and strand of cord with rubber, minimizing friction and heat so destructive to tire life.

Firestone Tires and Firestone Service Save You Money and Serve You Better

To enable trucks, tractors and buses to serve the growing needs of business with greatest economy, Firestone provides a specialized type of tire equipment for every load, road and condition of service. Thus we can furnish the type and size of tire best suited for your local requirements, resulting in maximum Cushion, Traction and Mileage in each case.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do For You

Have us survey your truck or bus operations, covering loads and roads, tire and rim size and type, wheel alignment, tire positions on wheels, etc. We are equipped to remove and apply solid tires—resurface and regroove them—inspect and inflate your pneumatic tires regularly—repair them (using Firestone methods and equipment)—weigh each wheel load—and advise on proper tires for every purpose. We are helping many of the leading truck and bus operators in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County to save money on their tires — get the maximum value and service out of them — improve their running schedules — and make better profits. We can do the same for you. Come in and see us—or telephone and we'll come to you.

National Tire Co.,
5750 BAUM BOULEVARD

Standard Tire Co.,
125-27 FANCOURT ST.
5975 CENTER AVENUE
508½ BRADDOCK AVE.,
BRADDOCK, PENNA.

C. H. Poerstel Tire Co.,
3721 BIGELOW BOULEVARD

Fred J. Fournier,
28 E. CARSON ST.

FORWARD & MURRAY AVES.,
MAIN & MANSFIELD AVE.

1720 W. CARSON ST.
BAUM & NEGLEY AVES.

FIFTH & MAGEE STREET
3500 EAST STREET, N. S.

CHARTIERS & LINDEN AVES.,
McKEES ROCKS, PENNA.

County Road Program Aiding Truck Development

New Traffic Arteries Broadening Truck Use

By JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG,
Chairman, Allegheny County Commissioners

Once we measured distance in units of miles. That was before the days of the modern motor truck and passenger automobile. Now we are prone to measure distance in units of time, and, so far as the motor vehicle is concerned, there is nothing more important in making this possible than wide, well-paved highways.

Allegheny county, with Pittsburgh as its commercial center, has been steadily growing in importance as a distribution center for materials transported from all points of the tri-state district by motor trucks. Tunnels, great arterial highways, reduced grades and the elimination of dangerous conditions on these highways, have removed barriers which up to a few years ago hindered the free use of commercial vehicles in this territory. New roads are constantly being built and old ones improved so that they may be woven in the vast network of motor transportation lines that is being built to accommodate the inevitable increase in commercial traffic brought about by the sensational strides being made by the motor truck industry.

Since 1924 there have been constructed or reconstructed by the county and the state some 150 miles of improved roads in Allegheny county. These roads are surpassed by none in the United States, the statement being made with deliberation. An official of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, after reviewing the Allegheny county specifications and investigating our methods of design and construction, has stated that we are following the latest approved road building practices.

We are paying for these new roads with bond funds and stretching the time of payment over a period of 30 years. This is sound financing, as we see it, providing the improvement serves the public the full 30 years, and we are doing everything known to engineering science to build roads that will outlast the life of the bonds.

There are now about 515 miles of improved roads in Allegheny county, not including the streets of Pittsburgh and other cities and boroughs within the county, and I believe we have more square miles of improved highways per square mile of territory than any other county in the United States. Placing a conservative value of $50,000 per mile on these roads, Allegheny county has invested more than forty millions of dollars in its highway system—and the end is not in sight, for so long as motor transportation continues to develop and more economic uses are found for the motor truck and the automobile, there is going to be a continued demand for more and better highways.

Allegheny county, as a natural transportation center for a vast territory, fully realizes the enormous wealth-creating powers of the motor truck and passenger car and is earnestly engaged in a program of road construction that will constantly add to the flexibility of their uses and broaden the scope of their activities.

3-WAY DUMP TO BE SHOWN

Visitors to the exhibit of motor trucks and equipment at the new General Motors Truck branch should not overlook the differential three-way dump body which is mounted on a 1½-ton General Motors truck.

This body dumps the load very quickly to either the right, left or rear. It eliminates the dangerous maneuvering necessary with an ordinary rear dump body. The truck is simply driven up to the point where the load is to be placed and the load dumped to either the right side or the left side or to the rear. This type of body has many advantages especially in congested sections where blockading the traffic is very dangerous. A truck equipped with this type of body can very quickly dispose of its load by pulling up close to the curb, dumping on that side and permitting the traffic to go around the truck.

One big advantage the differential three-way dump body has is its automatically opening down-folding side doors. When dumping to one side or the other the door on the downward side opens automatically until it is parallel with the floor. This places the load clear of the wheels and gives a clear wide opening for its quick discharge.

Clark Lumber Company

Yards:
North Ave.,
Tripoli St.,
Madison Ave.

"Yards ahead"

Mill and Office:
621 East North Ave.

Private Exchange—Cedar 7490

LUMBER—MILLWORK—STAIRS

DOMHOFF BROS.
4514 Friendship Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone Fisk 2583

We Specialize In Lettering and High Class Finishing Jobs

TRUCK and AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
VARNISH, DUCO and LACQUER FINISHES
Body and Fender Repairing
Trimming—Seat Covers—Auto Tops

One of McCreery and Co. Trucks which has just been painted by Domhoff Bros.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Company
Now Located at—
642 Liberty Avenue
(McCloy Bldg.) 3rd Floor

Complete Line of
OFFICE FURNITURE

Exclusive Distributors of
SHAW WALKER Filing Cabinets
"Built Like a Skyscraper"

3 fast trains to CHICAGO each night, led by The Metropolitan

THE METROPOLITAN
Leaves Pittsburgh . 9:30 P.M.
Arrives Chicago . . . 8:00 A.M.
PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED
Leaves Pittsburgh 11:18 P.M.
Arrives Chicago . . . 8:55 A.M.
LIBERTY LIMITED
Leaves Pittsburgh 11:56 P.M.
Arrives Chicago . . . 9:00 A.M.
For information and reservations, telephone Grant 6000.

His brain and muscle build up the power behind the constant movement of the trains

The rhythmic swing of his shovel
drives The Metropolitan down the shining rails

Is it just a job—a weary swinging of the shining shovel through the waning, golden afternoon, the long black night?

Or is it a fine expression of the greatness of man in tirelessly meeting, with the muscles of his body and the steadfastness of his mind, the ever-growing needs of civilization?

• • •

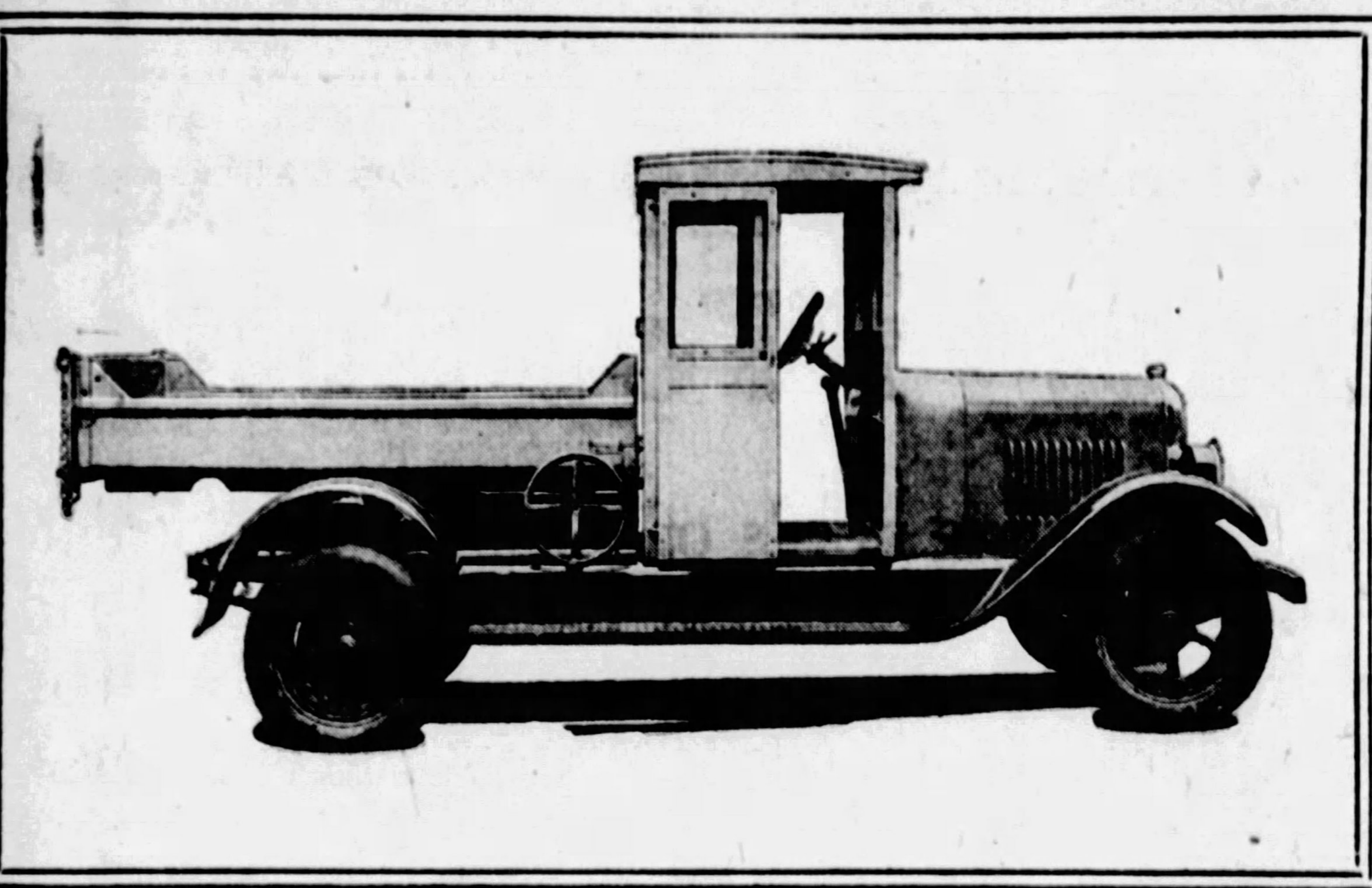
It takes a good man to fire an engine on the Pennsylvania, and he does a lot more than feed the fires against the boiler. There's a partnership between the two men in the cab, the man who drives, and the man who supplies the driving power.

The fireman assists the engineman with a dozen valves and gauges. He calls each signal as it flashes up ahead, checking with his engineman on every point, repeating, timing, assisting . . . preparing for the day when he can take the throttle of his own locomotive and push out on his own run.

Day and night the Pennsylvania fleet of trains is on the move—a Big Parade of 6700 trains a day. And behind the constant movement of the trains is the driving power of man, the brain and muscle of Pennsylvania firemen, giving life and power to thousands of giant locomotives—making an important contribution to getting "the trains through safely, swiftly, and on time."

More than 175,000 men contribute to that achievement. United by a common cause, bound together by a common pride, they carry on the heritage of the Pennsylvania, the traditions of the Railroad.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America



DITWILER . . . Saftee

EFFICIENCY—ECONOMY
DEPENDABILITY—STAMINA

These paramount qualities plus absolute safety of operation characterize the Ditwiler Saftee steel dump body.

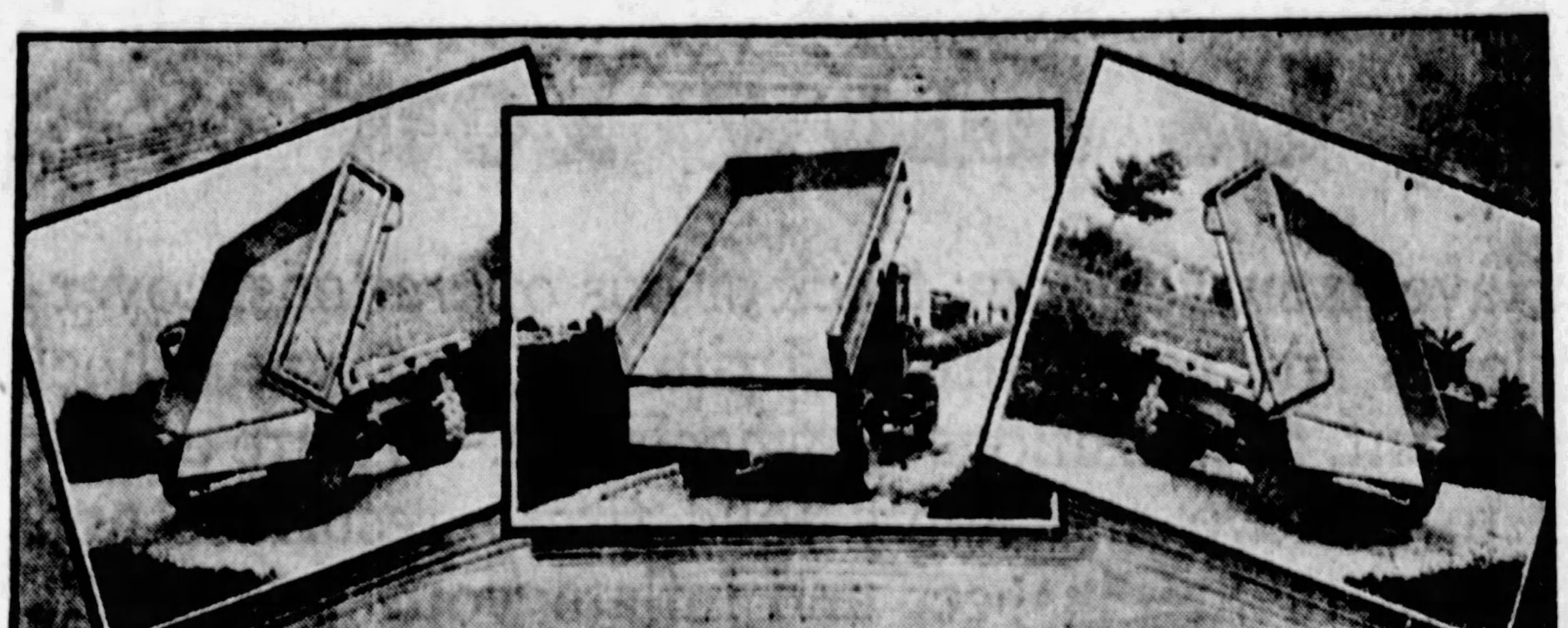
Repeat orders of State Highway fleet users are convincing evidence of Ditwiler Saftee superiority.

Commercial users report 100% satisfactory service given by the Ditwiler Saftee line.

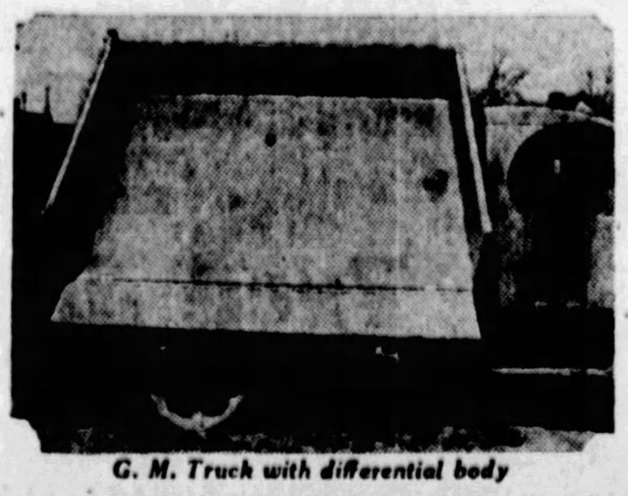
G M C Dealers will tell you all about these dump bodies. Ask them.

HERCULES BODY SALES CO.
MOREWOOD AT CENTER AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Distributors of
DITWILER
HAND HOIST OR Saftee AUTOMATIC
STEEL DUMP BODIES
"WATCH FOR THE SIDE WHEEL — THE DITWILER MARK OF SAFETY"

DIFFERENTIAL BODY
THREE-WAY DUMP
MOUNTED ON A GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK



Dumps the load quickly to right, left, and rear. Saves time—no maneuvering into dumping position. More pay loads—bigger profits.
Side doors automatically fold down. Load placed clear of wheels.



G. M. Truck with differential body

THINK! NO TRAFFIC BLOCKED WHEN DUMPING IN CONGESTED SECTIONS!

Manufactured by
THE DIFFERENTIAL STEEL CAR CO.
FINDLAY, OHIO

THE SCHNABEL CO.
PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTORS

More Roads Mean More Trucks and More Wealth

MUCH of the internal commerce of this country must move over the highways. Even now the development of the country has spread away from the railroad lines to such an extent that it would be impossible to serve the needs of commerce without motor trucks. The network of highways over the country is far more intensive than the railroad and of course has always been. But these roads did not mean much from the standpoint of real transportation until they were developed and until there were trucks to run upon them. Now that the movement for real road transportation is well under way it must be carried on vigorously.

Every time a new road is built it increases the value of every other road. The value of the telephone to people who live in a city would be very much less if there were only a few cities that had telephones. The reason the telephone is so valuable today is that it is so nearly universal.

This same idea applies to the roads. The reason that a road is valuable is not only because it facilitates local traffic over that road, but it also means that a new connecting link in the chain of transportation has been forged. The chain has become that much more complete.

Commerce is self-propagating. Establish commercial contact between two points and business is created. Build a good road between two cities and immediately motor cars and trucks are sold to run upon them. The very sale of these trucks and cars creates business and business traffic. The road soon means that some one wants a house or shop built upon it. Immediately the builder is using the road. Suppliers of all kinds travel over the new highway, and the ramifications go on until business and cities are built up.

There is an idea in the minds of some that motor traffic must be confined to short haul work. Perhaps in many instances this is true from the strict standpoint of economy, but areas are going to be opened up where there are no tracks. Factories no longer have to be always planted alongside the railroad line. There are instances where the factory can be very advantageously placed at the source of raw materials to avoid hauling them and consequently lowering the cost of the finished goods. Good roads built through parts of the country rich in raw materials of any kind will in future mean the erection of factories and the building of industries just as much as the building of railroad lines has always brought about this same development.

The motor truck has proved itself to be a versatile transportation tool. There is hardly a transportation task it cannot perform efficiently. With good roads to operate upon the truck adds to the wealth of the country and to the wealth of those who dwell or work near these roads. Let us have more roads and still more roads! Let us have the best it is possible to build. These roads pay for themselves. They mean more cars, more trucks, more business and more wealth!

The Strength of
Mead-Morrison
Winch Equipment
Is In The Parts You Don't See.

Mead-Morrison Winches are provided complete with all their own driving parts. This chain of Mead-Morrison driving parts is perfected with the idea that on the excellence of each link depend both efficiency and safety in handling heavy loads.

As pioneers in the design of winch equipment for motor trucks, Mead-Morrison engineers have developed a complete line of various special types and sizes of winches and cranes necessary to increase the productive hours of your trucks.

Auto Truck Equipment Co., agents for Mead-Morrison Winch equipment, can give you prompt installation and maintenance at all times. Ask them for Catalog 28, describing the complete line of Mead-Morrison winches, cranes and pole derricks.

Upper Left—Hogan Transportation Company, Pittsburgh, with their Mead-Morrison 917 Heavy Duty Crane unload TWICE AS MANY CARS PER DAY as they did before! When they bought this crane, they had about 2½ cars of the stone shown in the picture. It doesn't take an accountant to figure the amount of money they made by use of this Crane.

No. 915 Deck Drum Winch.

Upper Right—Mead-Morrison Motor Truck Winch equipment is standard with the Hoosier Engineering Company—wood and steel transmission line erection specialists working in seven states. That is one reason why Hoosier is able to insure rapid and economical erection of transmission lines.

Lower—No. 301 Capstan Winch.

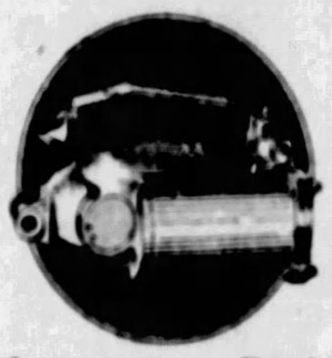
MEAD-MORRISON MANUFACTURING CO.
Prescott Street — Boston, Mass.
Distributors Auto Truck Equipment Co.

AUTO TRUCK EQUIPMENT CO. PITTSBURGH PENNA.

WOOD Hoists and Steel Bodies
Mead-Morrison Winches
Highland Cabs
Westinghouse Airbrakes
R.-B. Lumber Roll-off Bodies
Fontaine Demountable Brick Bodies
Columbian and Rock Hand Hoists
Truck Tanks

Two five-ton G. M. C. trucks of the fleet serving the Pennsylvania Lubricating Company of Pittsburgh. These trucks are Westinghouse Air Brake controlled. Operating regularly under capacity load, these units cover from seventy-five to one hundred miles daily, their route taking them through congested city traffic and hilly territory . . . Westinghouse Air Brakes are a necessity.

There is *now* a Westinghouse *Automotive* Brake
. . . . for *every* class of service.



Now a power Brake for lighter vehicles

This compact, self contained device, for passenger cars, light weight commercial vehicles, and buses, may be installed on any make or model by simply attaching it to the chassis between the brake pedal and the standard brake mechanism. Its installation does not disturb the original brake rigging nor other devices . . . Deriving its power from vacuum created by the engine, it is controlled by operating the foot pedal in the usual manner, but with only one-third the normal effort.

Responsive to the slightest touch the Westinghouse Automotive Brake makes driving a real pleasure.

SPEED . . . POWER . . . ABILITY to carry cumbersome and heavy loads . . . once problems in the automotive industry, have been mastered by modern engineering skill and combined in the present day highway vehicle.

With powerful highway express units of rail car proportions, bucking the maze of city traffic, negotiating the severe grades of the highway, many hauling trailing loads in addition to their own lading . . . the need for a modern brake is obvious. It is to this field of transportation that the Westinghouse Air Brake Company has been privileged to lend the result of a half century of research in braking control . . . the Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake.

The foremost manufacturers of modern motor transport vehicles recommend and install the Westinghouse Air Brake, as standard equipment, or when specified. Air Brakes may also be advantageously applied to equipment now in service. The engineering staff of our Pittsburgh Service Station is at the disposal of those operators contemplating such applications . . . without obligation, of course.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY
Automotive Brake Division . . . Wilmerding, Pa.
Pittsburgh Sales and Service Station . . . 418 Roup Ave. at Baum Blvd.

AUTO TRUCK EQUIPMENT COMPANY

7501-7515 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Private Exchange—Franklin 6700

Your Chassis Equipped to Meet Every Requirement

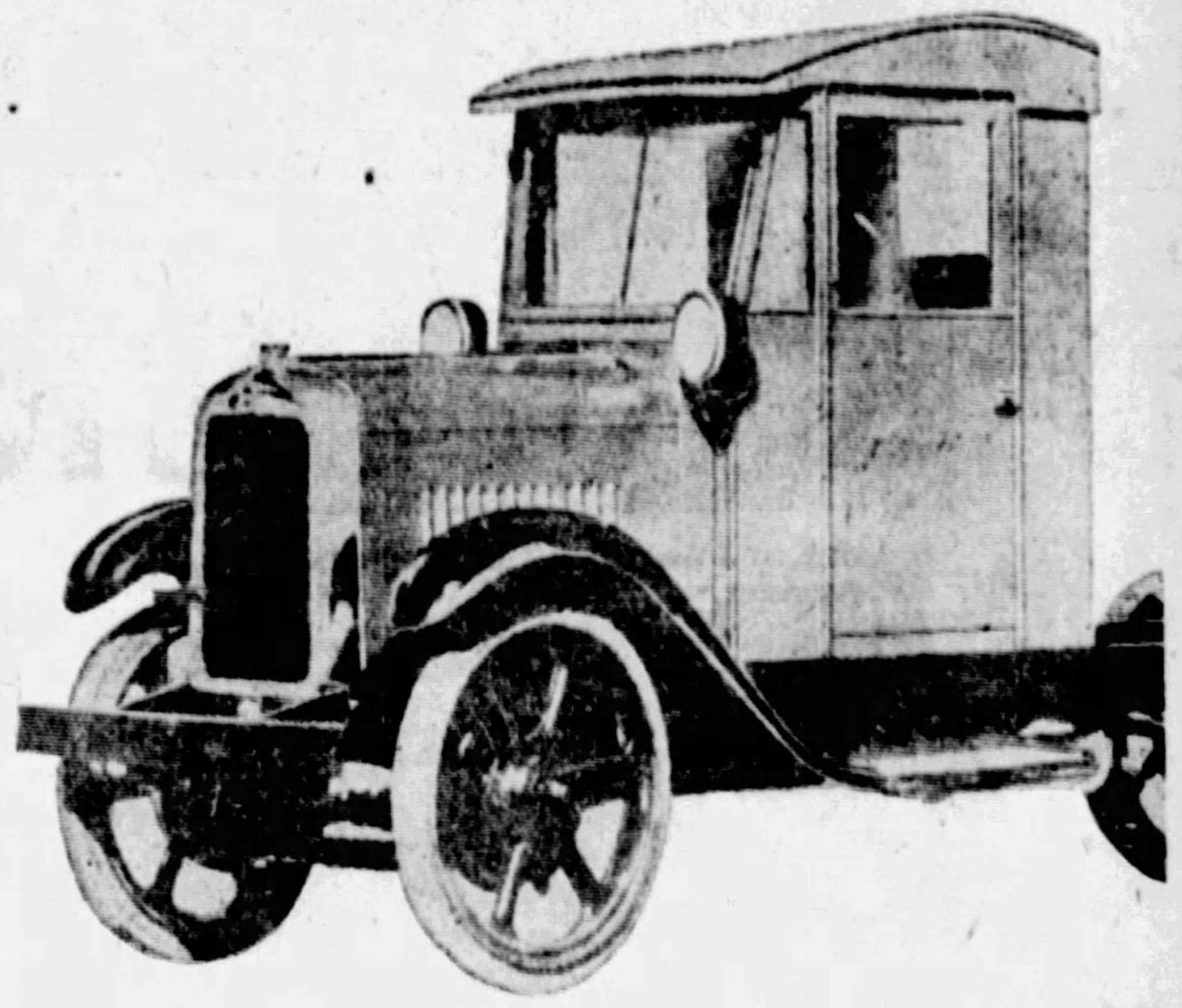
THE WOOD
HYDRAULIC HOIST & BODY COMPANY
Through Their Distributors
AUTO TRUCK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Congratulates
THE GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK BRANCH
On the Opening
Of Their New Building
And Assure Them of the Fullest
Co-operation in the Supplying of
WOOD HOISTS and BODIES
For
Every Make, Model and Capacity of GMC Truck

WOOD HOISTS & BODIES

Dump Express
Platform Stake
and Panel Bodies
Moving Vans
Body and Cab Repairing
Truck Cleaning—
Painting—Lettering

Don't Fail to See
GAR WOOD
Speed Boat
On Exhibition Daily
in Front of Our Plant
7501-7515 Penn Avenue

HIGHLAND CAB



All Highland Cabs Have Metal Roofs and Are Equipped With Highland Rocker Sill Mounting

There Is a Highland Cab for Every Truck and Every Service

Manufactured by THE HIGHLAND BODY MFG. CO., *Cincinnati, O.*

Distributed by Auto Truck Equipment Company

Roads to Fit Trucks Urged By Federal Official

MacDonald Denies Trucks Destructive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The widely prevalent idea that the increase in use of motor trucks and other commercial vehicles will result in the complete destruction of the nation's highways is not one that is shared by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and an expert on highways and their uses.

MacDonald declares that the popular idea that such traffic is highly destructive was implanted in the public mind during the war, when roads which had been built for lighter vehicles were destroyed by the heavy trucks used by the Army. What happened then is inevitable whenever a light-duty road or other structure is called upon to perform heavy duty, MacDonald explains.

"Roads can be built to carry vehicles of any weight, heavy or light; and so long as the designed load is not exceeded there will be no destruction," he said recently.

"Roads will wear out as steel rails and motor trucks and tires wear out, but they will not be destroyed and whether the relatively heavy loads be few or many, there will be no appreciable difference in the rate of wear.

"The first essential is to fix the maximum weight of vehicles, which has been done by law in all states. The next is to build roads to carry the maximum load and that is being done. The third is to enforce weight restrictions. Where these essentials are properly observed, there will be no destruction."

HERCULES BODY AT NEW BRANCH

An interesting exhibit at the new General Motors truck branch building during opening week will be the display of the Ditwiler "saftee" steel dump body arranged by the Hercules Body Sales Company, distributors of the body in this territory.

E. L. Spurrier, owner and general manager of the Hercules company, reports that the body, manufactured in various types suitable for all hauling and dumping work, has been used and found to give highly satisfactory service by a variety of users. Many of the state highway departments are using fleets of these dump bodies mounted on GMC truck chasses and reports reaching Mr. Spurrier indicate that they are easily withstanding the hard usage to which road building equipment is subjected. So satisfactory has been their performance that original fleets are being added to in constantly increasing numbers, the local distributor advises.

Woman Lived Under 4 Flags in One State

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 5.—A woman who had lived under four flags in one state is dead here. She was Mrs. Winnie Jane Crooks, 89, a native of Mississippi.

When a child, she was taken by her parents to Texas, where she lived under the Mexican Lone Star State, United States and Confederate flags and again under the United States flag.

The Pittsburgh district requires an unusually heavy and properly balanced spring equipment for heavy duty trucks.

Our sixteen years' experience and the ability and integrity embodied in our organization is at the disposal of the commercial truck dealer and owner.

Pittsburgh Auto Spring Co.

5900 CENTER AVE. Montrose 3000

We Specialize in Business and Industrial Properties

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Columbia Bank Bldg. Fourth and Wood

Phone 4090 Court

Liberty Brazing & Welding Co.

140 TO 150 S. BEATTY ST., PITTSBURGH

Phone MONTROSE 1776

Disc Wheels and Hubs Straightened

RADIATOR CORES IN STOCK FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS. RADIATORS AND MUD GUARDS REPAIRED.

Auto Bodies Repaired

Aluminum Crank Case Work Our Specialty

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR. SAVES DISMANTLING.

Truck Frames Welded and Reinforced

DUCO-LACQUER AND PAINT WORK

SUDDEN SERVICE

All the SPECIAL TOOLS and EQUIPMENT for this wonderful new General Motors Truck Service Station furnished by

KENT-MOORE ORGANIZATION

Detroit

Engineers Designers Manufacturers

Service Station Tools and Equipment

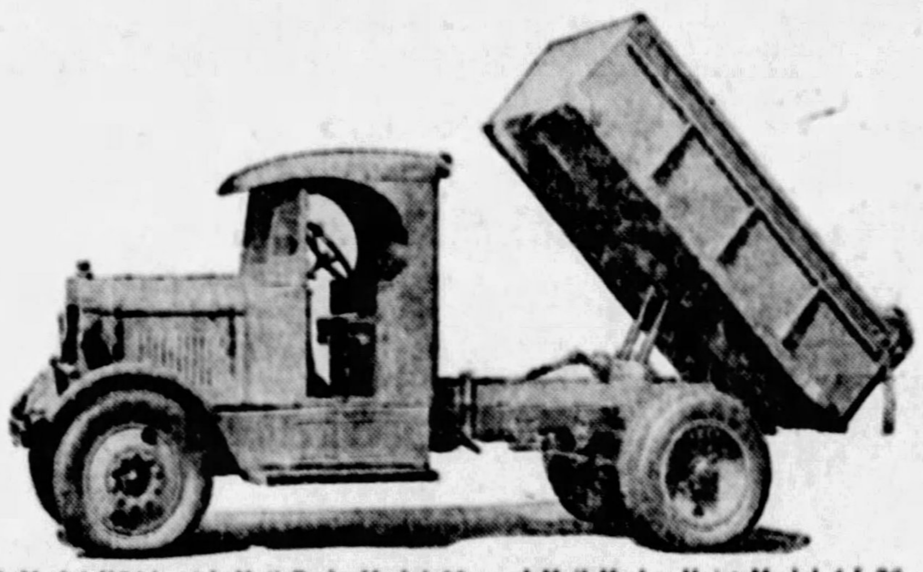
ESTABLISHED 1868

MAYER BODY CORPORATION

6461-63 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAYER TRUCK EQUIPMENT

HEIL HOISTS BODIES



Truck Model K54A with Heil Body Model 11, and Heil Hydro Hoist Model 4-L-26.

TANKS

TANKS

G. M. C. 5-Ton Truck, mounted with a Heil 1800-gallon, 5-compartment, semi-elliptical tank.

G. M. C. Truck Model K-72 mounted with Heil Hydro Hoist Model 4-26 and "4-in-1" combination body Model 52.

For All GMC TRUCKS

MILWAUKEE **THE HEIL CO.** WISCONSIN

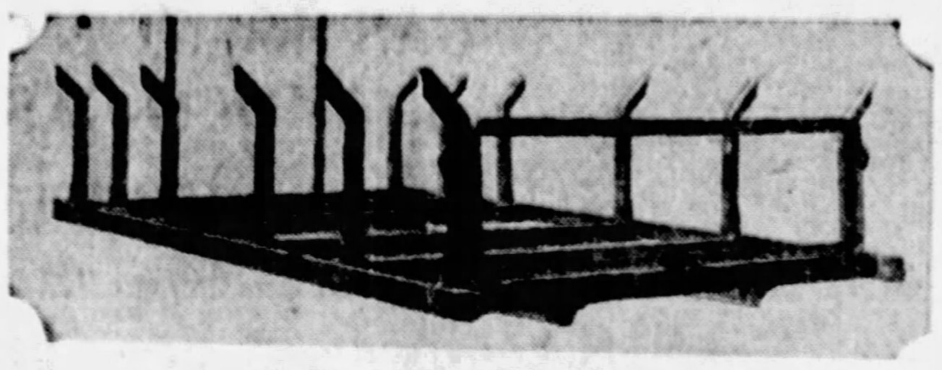
The Trend Is Toward

MAYER *All Steel* **Frame Bodies**

The ability of a MAYERBODY to deliver unvarying service without adjustments has resulted in its being selected as standard equipment on Motor Trucks representing Pittsburgh's largest Motor Truck users.

Van Body Constructed With the Mayer All-Steel Body Frame

MAYERBODIES—Sell Themselves



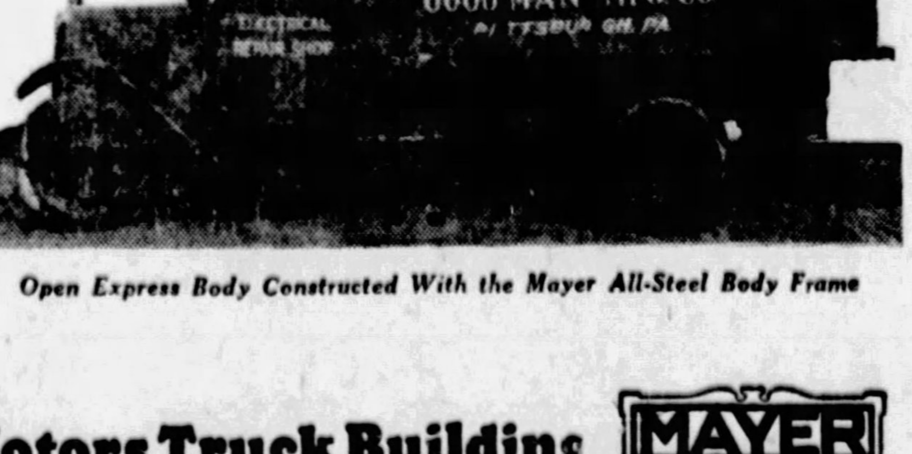
The Mayer All-Steel Body Frame

It's Not Just a Habit

The use of a MAYERBODY is not a mere habit. It is the constant repetition of a deliberate choice based on experience and service. Sixty years ago Pittsburgh began to buy MAYERBODIES. They kept buying because MAYERBODIES never failed.

DISTRIBUTORS

Heil Hydraulic Hoists
Heil Steel Dump Bodies
Heil Compartment Tanks
Heil Milk Tanks
Rain or Shine Cabs
Hoover Stel-Kote Panel Bodies
Silent Hoist Winches
Snyder Slider Lumber Unloader



Open Express Body Constructed With the Mayer All-Steel Body Frame

MAYER ALL STEEL BODY FRAME

Mayer Truck Equipment on Display All This Week at the New General Motors Truck Building

New G. M. T. Branch Part of Big Expansion Program

HUGE SUM TO BE SPENT ON NEW PLANTS

$10,500,000 Going Into Factory and Branches to Meet Growing Truck Demand.

Romance, even in the making and marketing of such prosaic things as motor trucks, crops up even in this era of swift development and gigantic business enterprises. With the formal opening tomorrow of the new Pittsburgh branch of the General Motors Truck Company, attention is focused on the remarkable expansion of the commercial vehicle division of the General Motors Corporation.

Since the introduction of its light and fast duty models, giving this company the most complete line of trucks on the market, ranging from half ton to 15 tons capacity, its growth has seen a remarkable development. The first of these new models were in the hands of dealers only last spring, yet in that short time the increase in the company's sales and dealers represents an unusual achievement, even in an industry noted for its fascinating expansions.

There is under construction now in Pontiac, Mich., an $8,000,000 factory which will house most of the production activities of the General Motors Truck Company, and which when completed in January, will be the world's largest commercial vehicle plant. In addition, $2,500,000 has been appropriated for new branch buildings and equipment located at strategic points throughout the country. Most of these structures have been completed or are under construction.

DEMAND FORCES EXPANSION

This expansion program was necessitated by the popular demand for the new General Motors trucks, and supplements an unusually large investment in factory and branch buildings which this company has made during its 20-odd years in the commercial transportation business.

In explaining this expansion, W. M. Kelley, Pittsburgh branch manager, presented an interesting analysis of present day conditions over which motor transportation is rapidly spreading its influence.

"The dramatic change in which speed and efficiency are erasing the barriers of space is going on daily," he explained yesterday. "Take the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for instance. Newspapers are pioneers in lighting the road of progress. Bound the sphere of Pittsburgh's commercial influence, and you will learn that it coincides remarkably close to the area in which the Sun-Telegraph is read. Through speedy transportation, no longer confined to steel rails, the paper is able to reach out beyond the narrow confines of the strictly urban area.

"This gives the publisher something of the advantages of a manufacturer of a popular article on a large scale. It permits of finer service to the readers and brings the price of the paper's advertising space to a scale where every widewake merchant should avail himself of this potent sales messenger.

BETTER SELLING ADVANTAGES

"Because through the modern light and fast duty trucks, like the present General Motors models, the local merchant can greatly widen his delivery system without sacrifice of economy, it gives the advertiser a better selling advantage, for he can come more nearly utilizing 100 per cent of the Sun-Telegraph's circulation.

"Our idea with the new fast duty models is to demonstrate that older methods of truck transportation are antiquated because present conditions demand a more up-to-date type of vehicle. Here, just as in other sections of the country, rapid progress is being made in obtaining an adequate highways system. So, the old type of slow-moving, hard-to-handle truck is not only a hinderance to traffic, but also a colossal waster of time. The need now is for a speedier truck that can get over the ground smoothly, safely and with the utmost economy.

"Just as newspapers have shown the way to more scientific merchandising, the modern motor truck puts the farmer in closer touch with his market and his trading center, an advantage alike to himself and to the merchants."

CONFERENCE SUGGESTION

It was the Hoover conference, called to discuss safety and standardized traffic laws, that brought about the introduction by General Motors of this new type of fast duty truck, according to Kelley. Road commissioners and traffic officials alike were unanimous in agreeing that the slow truck is a traffic hazard because it "piles up" traffic and the consequent effort of passenger cars to pass brings accidents that many times result in the loss of life or serious injuries.

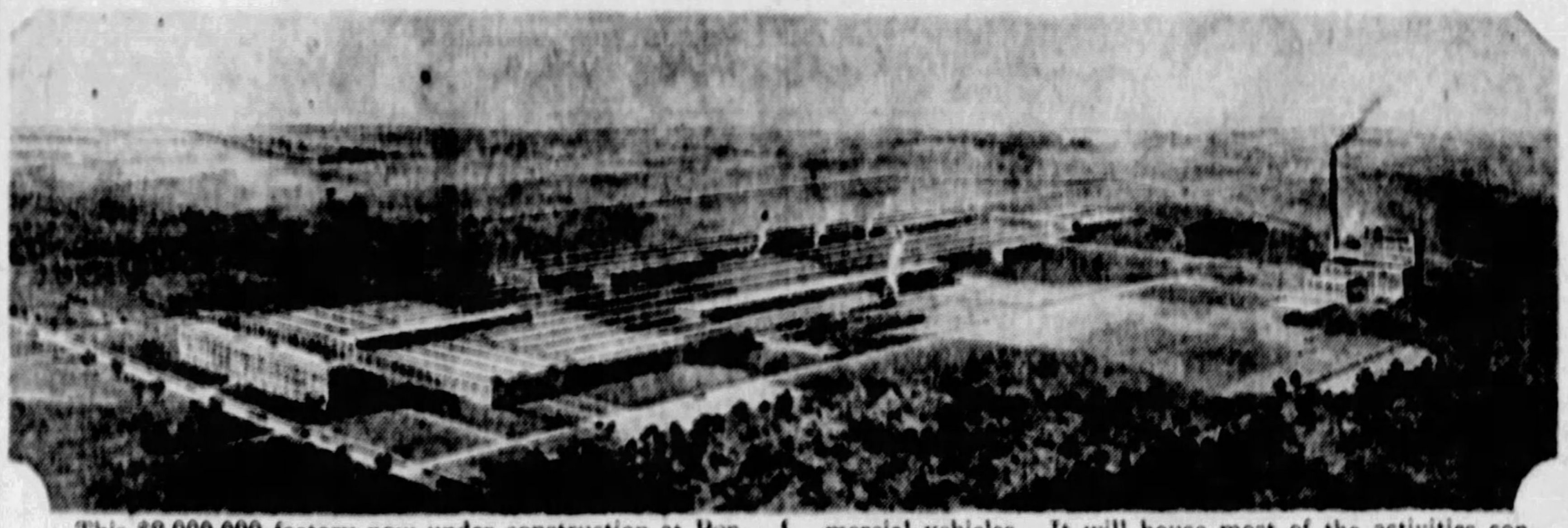
"This was a clear challenge for a speedier, safer system of trucking," he declared, "and it was only natural that General Motors, one of the dominating influences in the world of motorized transportation, should accept it.

Its tremendous engineering resources made it possible to build such a line of light and fast duty trucks. After exhaustive tests at its proving grounds, the six-cylinder engine used in the Buick and Pontiac were selected to power these new models.

"While speed was a dominating incentive, safety and economy were not neglected, nor were ruggedness and endurance, for they are just as essential in a truck today as ever. Comfort, of course, is emphasized to a remarkable degree, and the operation of these trucks entails no more effort than the handling of a high-grade passenger car."

In spite of the volume attained through the introduction of these new models, the branch manager stressed the fact that there has been no diminishing of effort in the improvement of the "Big Brute" heavy duty trucks manufactured by the General Motors Truck Company. The company, he explained, occupies a dominant position in the larger tonnage field, and the "Big Brute" engine, famous for its performance as well as for its special features, has gained international recognition. It powers those General Motors models which range up to the 15-ton tractor type. Thousands are in use throughout the country and the Pittsburgh territory has purchased an unusually large number of them.

New General Motors Truck Plant at Pontiac



This $8,000,000 factory now under construction at Pontiac, Mich., will, when completed in January, be the world's largest plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of commercial vehicles. It will house most of the activities connected with production of General Motors trucks as well as Yellow coaches, busses and taxicabs.

EQUIPMENT CO. HAS FINE PLANT

Motor truck branches, agencies and operators in Pittsburgh and vicinity, have at their disposal not only the first business of its kind in the United States, but the largest and most completely equipped plant in the country for fitting the motor truck chassis with body and other equipment designed to make trucks efficient and economical in transportation work. This plant, owned and operated by the Auto Truck Equipment Company, was designed and built for the express purpose of giving motor truck owners this service, and is therefore of particular interest as an example of the specialization that is coming into this industry. The whole effort of the entire sales and shop organization is devoted to body and cab work along special lines, to the application and serving of hoists, winches, tanks, air brakes and to the detailed equipment of trucks for all manner of specialized service.

The plant has an area of 85,000 square feet, and besides ample space for storage of necessary stock there is room to accommodate 150 motor trucks at one time. The buildings are all of fire-proof construction, sprinkler system throughout, and consist of a two-story office building, one main building for installation work, a separate building for the wood-working shop, lumber storage building, and two separate buildings for painting; besides a large storage shed for storing a stock of steel bodies, hoists, cabs, etc., and a shelter shed where trucks are kept waiting their turn.

The company was organized by the present president and general manager, A. M. Hauber, seven years ago.

While motor boats are in no way relative to motor truck equipment, Gar Wood, Inc., has appointed the Auto Truck Equipment Company to be its representative in the Pittsburgh district for Gar Wood speed boats. A "Baby Gar," 26-foot boat, with 150 horsepower Scripps engine, attaining a speed of 40 miles per hour, is now on exhibition at the plant of this company.

Look for Official Sign

Harrison Radiators

Product of General Motors

THE ONLY EFFICIENT RADIATOR AND CORE SYSTEM FOR PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS

FENDER AUTO & CO. RADIATOR

5978 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0966

The Simplified and Improved LAPEER Semi TRAILER

On display at the General Motors Truck Co.'s special showing, Nov. 7th to 12th, inclusive.

Lapeer Trailer Corporation

1103 HOUSE BLDG.

Court 0562. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Special Truck Bodies

Passenger and Commercial Types to Suit Any Size Chassis

See Our Exhibit at the G. M. C. Truck Show

McKAY CARRIAGE CO.

BODY BUILDERS SINCE 1867

GROVE CITY, PA.

"PROMISES don't move goods around the city or across country. Telling me that I'll get more power because I use some imitation of AMOCO-GAS doesn't get me much interested. I know that AMOCO-GAS will give me all the power I can use! The thing I'm interested in is the lowest cost per mile—and that's what AMOCO-GAS has been giving me for years."

MILEAGE is the true measure of the cost of any motor fuel. And it's on that basis that AMOCO-GAS became and remains the choice of owners of truck fleets, the taxicab companies and careful motorists. For, among its other many advantages, AMOCO-GAS unquestionably leads in more miles per gallon.

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Affiliated with

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company and its subsidiary Mexican Petroleum Corporation

AMOCO-GAS

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY!

New Sales *and* Service Branch

for

PITTSBURGH

3701-35 Liberty Avenue

Opens With Largest Exhibit Ever Shown

of

General Motors Trucks
Truck Bodies and
Special Equipment Jobs

November 7 to 12, 1927

Open Evenings

Showing the World's Most Complete Line of Trucks and Truck Bodies

Pontiac-Powered Light Duty

De Luxe Delivery with Panel Body.
De Luxe Delivery with Screen Body.

Buick-Powered One-Ton Truck

Canopy Express with Carry-all Seats
Stake with Cattle Stock Racks
Platform Grain Sides
Canopy Express—double deck shelves
Standard Canopy
Standard Stake
Standard Panel
De Luxe Panel
Standard School Bus
Special One-Ton Dumps

All Standard Truck Chasses From ½-Ton to 15-Ton Capacities

5 and 10-Ton Tractors, Showing 5th Wheel Mounting

Special Wheelbases—Various Models

See this extraordinary exhibit! And see this modern branch—the largest and most complete establishment in this section of the United States for the selling and servicing of trucks.

A New and Greater Service for Truck Operators

The one purpose of this new branch is to serve truck operators—to help them realize a greater profit from motor transportation.

Here you will find transportation specialists who will analyze your delivery and haulage needs. They will help you select your proper equipment—insisting that it must fit your particular case, in every detail, before they will recommend it.

Here you will find the most complete line of commercial vehicles the world has seen. Trucks and tractors from ½ to 15-ton capacity. Truck bodies. And a special equipment department ready to fill any requirement.

These new and greater facilities—and our modernly equipped servicing department—are for you. Make use of them.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Specializing in Commercial Transportation

Phone Fisk 2370 3701-35 Liberty Avenue

Buick-Powered Two Tons

Equipped with single pneumatics, dual pneumatics and solid cushions. Special bodies and equipment as follows:

- —City Service Bus
- —Special Stake Body
- —500 cu. ft. Van (Auto Truck Equipment Co.)
- —600 gal. Tank (Columbia Tank Co.)
- —Frigidaire Body (Anheuser-Busch)
- —Builders Supply Truck with St. Paul Hoist (Schnabel Body Co.)
- —Hub Winch for public utility operators (Borden Steel and Winch Co.)
- —Special Express (Mayer Body Co.)
- —Retail Delivery Coal Truck with Wood Hoist and Body (Auto Truck Equipment Co.)
- —Special Bodies (McKay Carriage Co.)

Big Brute Heavy Duty Trucks, 2½, 3, 3½, 5-Ton Models

Equipped with single pneumatics, dual pneumatics and solid cushions in standard sizes with special bodies and equipment as follows:

- —2½-4 yd. Coal Truck—Wood Hoist and Body (Auto Truck Equipment Co.)
- —3 yd. Road Builders Dump—Heil Hoist and Body (Mayer Body Co.)
- —5 yd. Coal Dump Truck—St. Paul Hoist and Body (Schnabel Body Co.)
- —3½ yd. Sand and Gravel Dump—Wood Mechanical Hoist (Auto Truck Equipment Co.)
- —Standard Telephone Job with Power Winch.
- —5-Ton Three-Way Dump (Differential Steel Co.)

General Motors Truck Company Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory

ALTOONA, PA. Altoona Garford Co., 1201 Eighth St.
AMBRIDGE, PA. Mackintosh-Craven Garage, Merchant St. at Duss Ave.
BECKLEY, W. VA. Beckley Ponoak Motors, 21 North Kanawha St.
BEDFORD, PA. General Motors Truck Co. of Bedford, Pitt Street
BELLEFONTE, PA. Deitrick & Dunlap, Allegheny Street
BLUEFIELD, W. VA. West Virginian Garage, 611 Raleigh St.
BUTLER, PA. Cheeseman-Watson Co., Main and Clay Streets
CARMICHAELS, PA. A. E. Ruben
CHARLESTON, W. VA. Grow Motor Co., 74 Charleston St.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA. West Virginia General Motors Truck Company, 115 W. Pike Street
CLARION, PA. Clarion Buick Company, Main Street
CLEARFIELD, PA. Frank P. Shaw, 203 Merrill St.
CUMBERLAND, MD. Fort Cumberland Motor Co., 131 South Mechanic Ave.
DuBOIS, PA. J. G. Wachob, 341 So. Brady St.
EMPORIUM, PA. City Garage, 44 Broad St.
FAIRMONT, W. VA. Allied Motor Corp., 1314 Morgantown Ave.
HOMESTEAD, PA. Homestead G. M. C. Truck Co., Sixth Ave. and Hays St.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Try-Me Transfer and Storage Company, 817 Second Ave.
INDIANA, PA. Indiana Oakland Co., 12 North Eighth St.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Swank Motor Sales Co., 537 Locust St.
KITTANNING, PA. Kittanning Buick Co., North McKean St.
LOCK HAVEN, PA. Lock Haven Automobile Co., 13 Corning St.
LOGAN, W. VA. Toothman Motor Co., Stratton Street
MONONGAHELA, PA. Keenie's Garage, 107 South Main St.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA. Oldsmobile Morgantown Co., 444 Chestnut Street
MOUNT PLEASANT, PA. Westmoreland Motor Co., East Main St.
MOUNT UNION, PA. Campbell-Buick Garage Co., Shirley and Shaver Streets
NEW CASTLE, PA. Lawrence Automobile Co., 101 South Mercer St.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Central Auto Company, Second Ave. and Ninth St.
OAKLAND, MD. Oakland Motor Truck Co., Third St. and State Road
OIL CITY, PA. Weaver Garage, 31 Main Street
PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Parkersburg Buick Co., Inc., 625 Ann Street
RUPERT, W. VA. Shafer Service Co.
ST. MARYS, PA. The City Garage, Inc., 40 So. St. Marys St.
SEWICKLEY, PA. Anderson Automobile Co., Broad St. and Centennial Ave.
SHARON, PA. Leyde Automotive Machine Co., 215 South Main Street
SOMERSET, PA. G. M. C. Truck Co., 118 So. Edgewood Ave.
TARENTUM, PA. Valley Motor Co., 213 East Sixth St.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Oldsmobile-Uniontown Co., 62 West Fayette St.
WASHINGTON, PA. W. D. Gardner, 221 Second St.
WAYNESBURG, PA. Charles P. Meighen, 30 South Washington St.
WEST VEW, PA. Brant's Garage
WOODLAWN, PA. Cochran Electric Co., 427 Franklin Ave.

A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Nov. 6, 1927

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"You know young Bert, that used to 'ang about 'ere? A copper pinched 'im the other day; 'e'd eloped from the army."

"I've got a young clerk walking out with me, but me mother don't want me ter marry above me stationery."

HE: And so your sister is better, Miss Smith?
SHE: Oh, yes, sir; the doctor says she's nothing like so indelicate as she was!

LADY VISITOR: I think it's wonderful what you can do at your age. You must have taken care of yourself.
OLD LADY: Well, ma'am, I never was a great one to eat or drink, but I've always 'ad me bath every month, whether I wanted it or not.

"Merrie England"— Humorous Topical Sketches by Mr. George Belcher, the Distinguished British Artist.

Copyright, 1927, by American Weekly, Inc.

Netting on Italy's "Wall of Death" to Stop Suicides of the Lovelorn

ROME, Oct. 27.

LOVELORN youths and maidens who wish to end it all no longer turn their steps toward the "Muro Torto," or crooked wall of Rome, which, for two centuries has been the favorite spot for those who had a rendezvous with death.

Death hovered, actually and historically, over the 90-foot embankment of the famous Pincian Gardens. Even in ancient times the crooked wall had an evil reputation.

Recently the Governor of Rome decided to put an end to the melancholy fame of the wall. Accordingly, heavy brackets were fixed in the masonry, and on these was placed a wide metallic net, about midway from the top. Thus, any one hurling himself over the wall is caught by the net before he has descended many feet.

In the old days Rome's women of the underworld, who were not allowed to be buried in consecrated ground, were buried at the foot of the wall. Some time before the netting of steel was placed on the wall to prevent further suicides, when the road was being dug up near the wall for the laying of new trolley lines, thousands of human bones were found, belonging to these unfortunate women.

In a period of 200 years it is recorded that more than a thousand men and women killed themselves by leaping from the wall, an average of five suicides per year.

Of late years the Muro Torto had been more than usually popular with suicides. Stringent laws were enacted against the sale of poison. The Tiber had been policed more than ever. But the wall was still accessible to those who wished for death. In putting the steel net on the wall the Governor of Rome took his cue from recent action of German authorities in the Isar Valley.

In the most beautiful part of the valley is the lofty Isartel Bridge, from which may be had a view of a fine sweep of wooded country, gleaming river and picturesque villages with thatched-roof houses.

For some unexplained reason, people on suicide bent, traveled miles to this lovely spot to kill themselves by leaping from the bridge to the river below. A week after the structure had been opened to public traffic two people had killed themselves by leaping from it, and from that time on the number of suicides kept on increasing steadily until it assumed the proportions of a public menace. During the war years the bridge took an exceptional toll.

A peculiar thing was noted. The people who lived in the neighborhood never used the bridge for committing suicide. It seemed to draw its victims from other parts of the country. Finally it became recognized as a menace, and special guards were employed, whose sole duty it was to keep an eye on people who seemed to be loitering on the bridge too long.

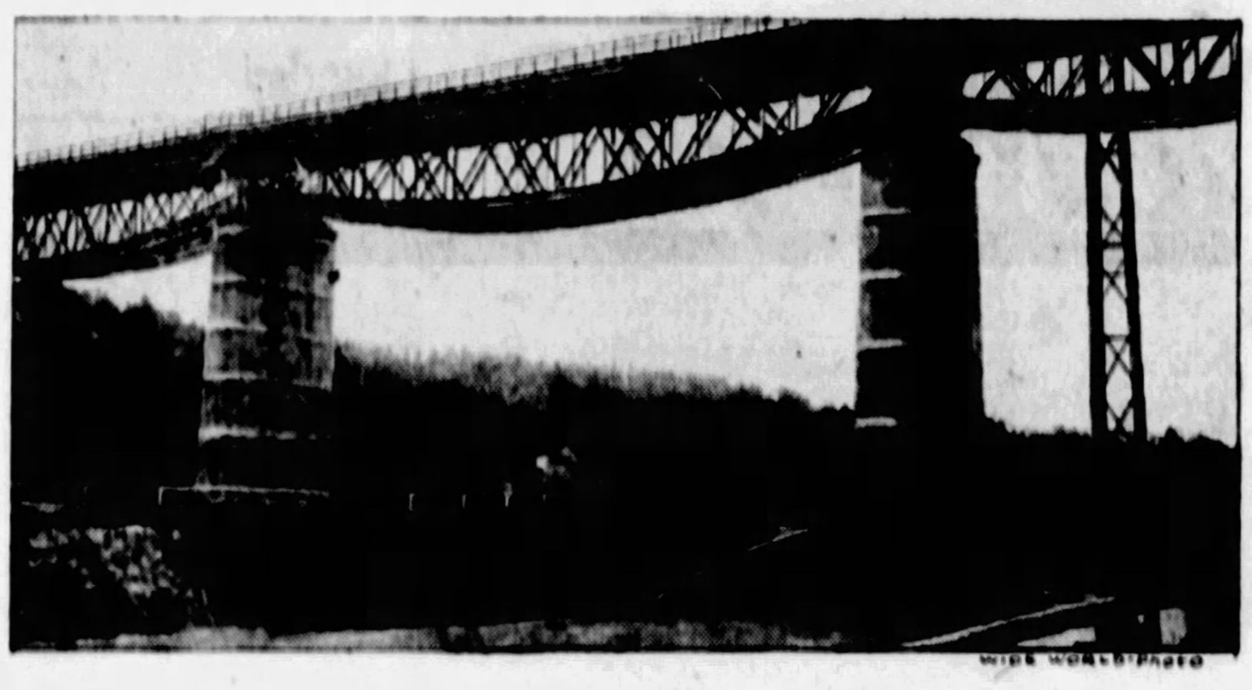
The guards did their best, but they failed to diminish the number of suicides from the Isartel Bridge. It took but a second to climb to the top of the rail on either side of the bridge and leap to certain death.

The bridge continued to exercise its fatal fascination for the men and women who wished to end their lives.

Finally a plan was hit upon which is expected to solve the problem. The top section of the railing was replaced by a special rail which is electrified. Any person who climbs to the top of the railing is thrown back by a shock of electricity sufficient to stun, but not to kill.

Since the electrification there have been no more suicides. If the electric railing serves no other purpose, it makes would-be suicides think for a moment, and that moment of thought is enough to make them alter, or at least defer, their plans.

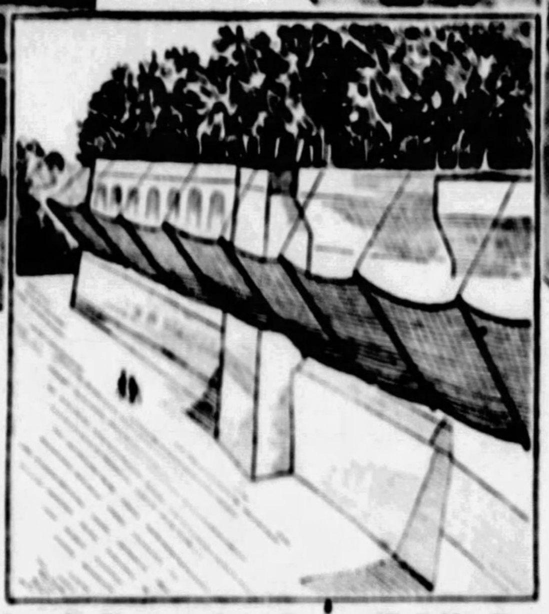
In various parts of Europe there are bridges like the Isartel, walls like the Muro Torto, where discouraged human beings journey to end their lives. Following the example of the Roman and German authorities, steps are being taken to provide steel nettings and electrified rails to discourage suicides. For many years the monument in the heart of London, commemorating the Great Fire of that city, was a favorite leaping-off place for suicides, and a high cage was put on top to prevent them from using the monument to kill themselves. Similar precautions have been taken in the cases of other high monuments in various European cities.



Engineers Have Electrified the Rail of the Isartel Bridge, in the Isar Valley, Germany, to Discourage Self-Destruction From This Spot, Which Was Highly Favored by Disappointed Lovers. The Voltage Is Not Sufficient to Kill.

The Monument in the Heart of London, Commemorating the Great Fire. The High Cage at the Top Was Put There to Prevent Suicides From Jumping Off.

The Wall of the Pincian Gardens in Rome, Which Has Been Fitted With a Netting to Put an End to Romantic Suicides.



How the Netting of the Roman Wall Has Been Arranged So That Those Who Attempt Fatal Leaps Will Land Unharmed and Then Be Taken Into Custody by the Police.

Artistic—or Vulgar?

THE low cut corsage and the liberal exposure of the back in feminine costumes, and the shortened skirts, have provoked many discussions as to where the tendency to expose more and still more of the feminine figure will end.

It was during a discussion of this kind that it was said that Miss Margaret Sousa, the attractive god-daughter of the well-known bandmaster, John Philip Sousa, asserted that she thought artistic skill might make it possible to indefinitely shorten the skirt length and considerably increase the corsage line, both back and front. Miss Sousa asserted that she believes it entirely possible, for instance, to have a photograph taken with no clothing whatever above the waistline—and yet have it artistic, inspiring and not open to the charge of being vulgar.

And to demonstrate her argument Miss Sousa had herself photographed in the pose pictured on this page. Does the reader agree with Miss Sousa that the pose is artistic?

Years ago American tourists who went to France came back with startling accounts of how the French chorus girls appeared on the stages of the revues with practically their entire bodies exposed. They brought back with them photographs of some of the ensemble scenes, printed in the programmes of the revues, in proof of their statements, figuring that people here wouldn't believe such a thing could happen.

Yet, within recent years it has become no uncommon sight, in American revues, for girls to parade with such a paucity of attire as to be practically nude. In one show a couple of seasons ago a girl appeared in a scene dressed as Eve. She wore no clothing but a fig leaf. The producers of the show, in defense of the scene, declared that the body of the young woman in question conformed to all the standards of beauty; that the scene, therefore, was an artistic one.

This was followed by an epidemic of nudity which resulted finally in drastic laws being passed, laws which, for the first time in the history of New York theatres, make it possible to padlock a theatre for nude displays.

Miss Margaret Sousa, God-daughter of the Famous Bandmaster, Without Any Corsage at All.

Broadcasting Psychic Waves

THE most remarkable radio station in the world is Station PTHC, broadcasting from Chicago under auspices of leading spiritualists. The station, which has its headquarters at No. 106 South Loomis street, has no power transmitters, and receiving sets tuning in require no tubes or loud speakers. On three nights a week PTHC transmits psychic waves only.

That's the story, and the promoters of the station stick to it.

The Progressive Thinking Healing Center, the association operating the station, calls it Psychic Radio. They say it is a modern phase of spiritualistic endeavor, in which a universal wave length attuned to the minds of disciples of mental healing is used. They broadcast at 7 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, the message usually being the reiteration of a health-bringing thought, somewhat similar to the Coue formula. Those at the receiving end are supposed to tune in by concentrating.

Encouraged by the success of their experiment with psychic radio, the spiritualists in charge of PTHC announced that within a year they expected to be able to dial heaven upon their radio and receive in this way direct evidence of immortality.

Found—A Royal City Buried In The Black Jungle Of Ceylon

DIGGING and exploring on the site of the ancient city of Anuradhapura, in the north of Ceylon, archaeologists recently came upon an ancient dagaba, a solid dome built to enshrine a sacred relic. It was overgrown with rank vegetation, and although it reared its brick-built dome fifty feet higher than the spire of St. Paul's in London, the engulfing maw of the jungle would inevitably have claimed it had it not been saved by the exploring party.

To-day, under repair by devoted Buddhists, it has been restored to the point where it resembles its former ancient glory, and upon the site where it was built the investigators are studying further evidences of a royal city buried in the black jungles of Ceylon. Of what was once a metropolis, only the one decaying dome of the dagaba remains visible. Founded in 550 B. C., by Aryan invaders, ninety kings sat upon the ivory throne of the city for 1,500 years.

The rounded mass of millions of bricks, called a dagaba, found on the site of Anuradhapura, is an institution that was born only after the diffusion of Buddhism. There are larger dagabas than the one found where once was Anuradhapura. During the ages when the cities of Ceylon lay desolate in the jungle, these rounded elevations were clothed with bush and scrub, like the rest of the ruins of temples, tanks, pavilions and other remains. Huge roots as thick as a man's thigh worked themselves insidiously in between the bricks and clamped themselves to the interior work; the ever-grasping ficus sent down its octopus branch-roots and clutched the masonry in its tentacles, so that when evidences of the cities were discovered and restoration begun, it was found impossible to eradicate them altogether. Much has been cut away, but to entirely wrench out the roots, it was feared, might have caused a landslide.

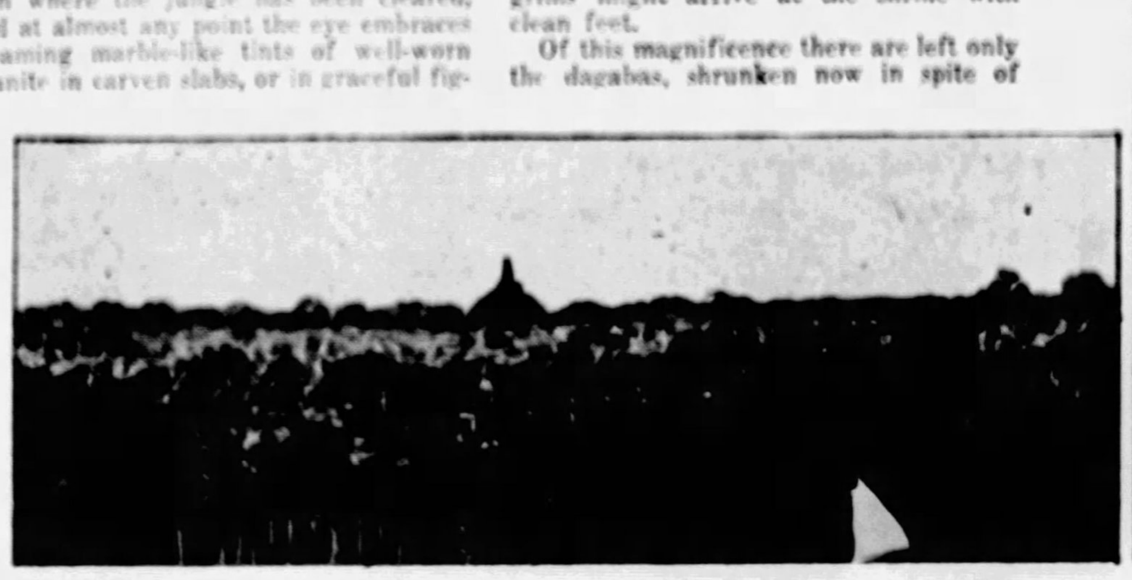
Such a catastrophe did occur, indeed, in the case of Ruanweli, the most sacred of the larger dagabas.

Anuradhapura was abandoned when it was invaded a thousand years ago by the Tamies from South India. Apart from temples and palaces, the most remarkable relic of the past is the sacred Bo Tree—a plant combining a cross of aspen and fig—said to be a seedling of that tree under which the great Guatama attained his Buddha-hood. It is thought to be the most ancient tree in the world, having been planted, according to records, in B. C. 241.

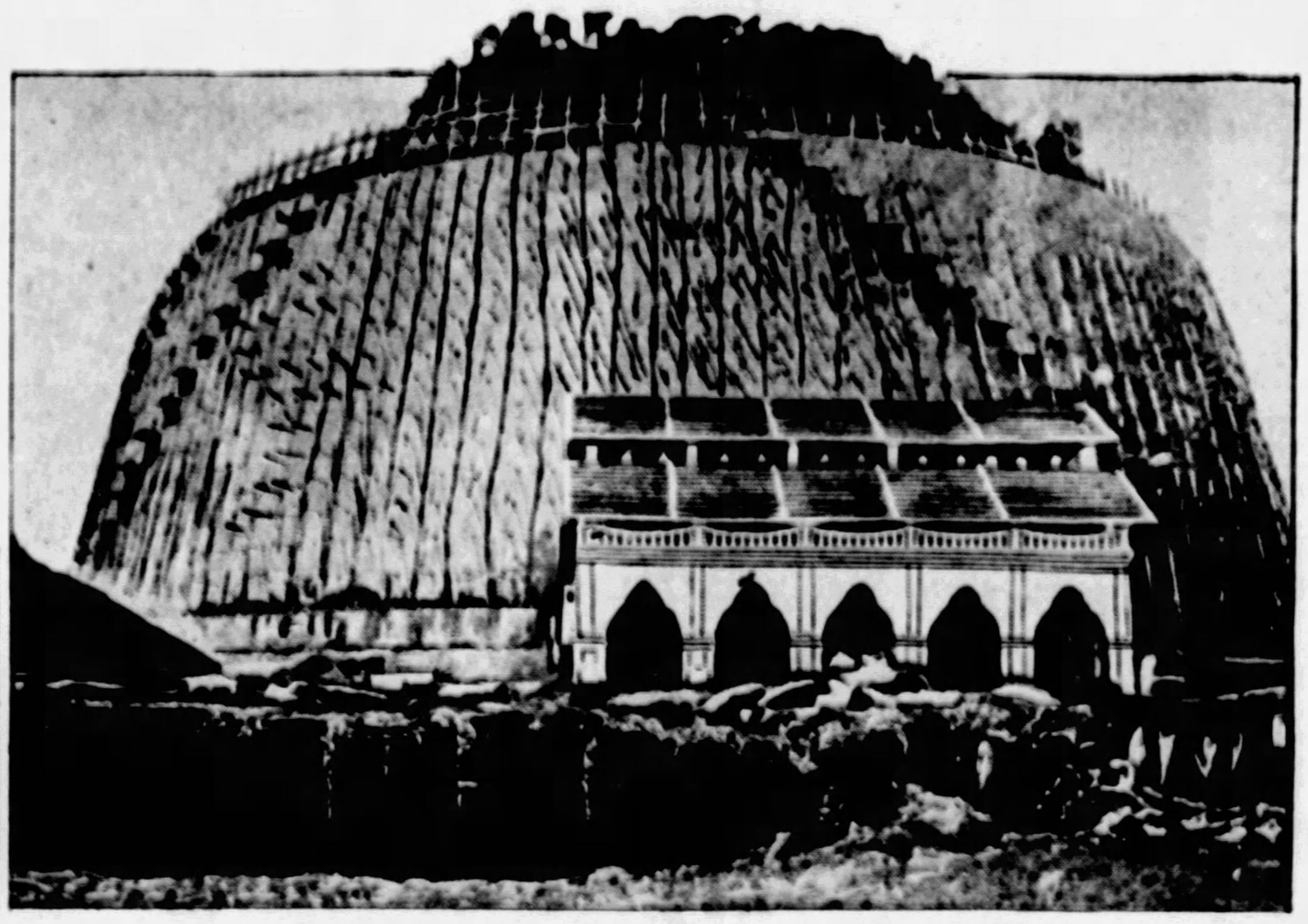
The site offers endless possibilities to archaeologists. Over the immense area are scattered ruins, any one of which may turn out on inspection to be a gem of sculpture or architecture. Pillars of granite with carved capitals stud the vegetation where the jungle has been cleared, and at almost any point the eye embraces gleaming marble-like tints of well-worn granite in carven slabs, or in graceful figures on guardstones, massive balustrades, enormous open air baths and a hundred other things of singularly pure line and restrained ornament. The remains are practically all of granite, which is found in the neighborhood, with some limestone and brick.

The ancient city was enclosed by walls sixty-five miles long. The streets were laid out in straight lines; one at least, from gate to gate, was sixteen miles long. The dwelling houses have vanished completely. The kings adorned the temples and dagabas with bands of precious metals, there were statues of Buddha with eyes made of valuable jewels. The enormous dome of the Ruanweli dagaba was once covered with red paste, into which were stuck thousands of flowers, until the monument looked like an enormous nosegay. One king laid an enormous carpet, eight miles long, from the sacred hill of Mihintale, so that pilgrims might arrive at the shrine with clean feet.

Of this magnificence there are left only the dagabas, shrunken now in spite of their excellent foundations, but still remarkable. Some hundreds of granite columns remain with altars and guard-houses. It is curious that no trace of any palace has been discovered at Anuradhapura. But at Pollonnaruwa there has been found the shell of the dwelling of an ancient king of Ceylon, identified without doubt as the palace of Parakrama, made of brick with walls ten feet thick. Five months were devoted by archaeologists in clearing out the debris from this interesting ruin.



Only One Decaying Dome Rising Above the Dark Forest Marks the Spot of What Was Once a Metropolis.

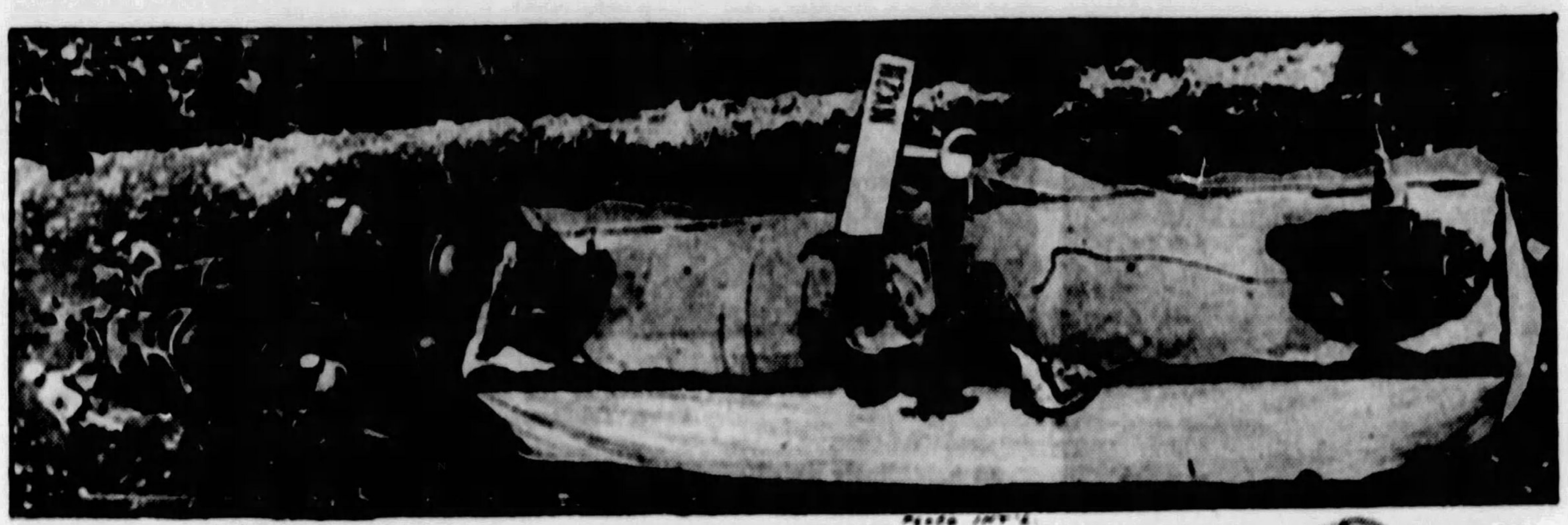


An Ancient Dagaba, or Solid Dome, Built to Enshrine a Sacred Relic, Which Archaeologists Have Uncovered on the Site of the Royal City, Buried Away in the Ceylon Jungle.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Marion Benda, Follies Beauty, Can't Pay Her Debts

Broadway Bewildered at the Revelation of a Show Girl Who Doesn't Eat Lobster Suppers, Won't Drink Champagne, Has No Jewels Nor Rich Furs, No Limousine, Not Even a Maid—Who Really Tried to Live on Her Salary and Went Into Bankruptcy



Miss Benda on the Aeroplane Float in the Lindbergh Parade Last June, Where She Was Selected to Represent "The American Girl."

Marion Benda in Stage Costume.

Miss Marion Benda, Distinguished Beauty and One of the Best-Known Show Girls of the New York Theatrical World, Who Has Appealed to the Bankruptcy Courts Because She Cannot Pay Her Bills.

THE newspapers recently reported that Miss Marion Benda, the well-known "Follies" beauty, was going through bankruptcy.

Persons who know anything at all about the interesting manners and customs of show girls read that item with astonishment. It was improbable, almost impossible from so many angles that some of Broadway's wealthiest night club rounders immediately felt stirred to investigate.

One of these philanthropists, a well-known oil and steel millionaire, waking from his sleep of the just a little intoxicated, read and reread it several times and reached for his telephone. After some preliminary questioning he learned Miss Benda's number and got that young person on the wire.

"Oh, yes," she said, "you are Sue's friend, aren't you?"

"I was," hastily explained the rich man, "but not any more. We haven't seen each other for a long time. In fact, I've been rather lonely of late."

"Then what do you want?"

Show girls' time is valuable, but this was real money talking, and it is not their custom to give it such a short answer. The man of millions would have liked to first tell her how much and how long he had been admiring her from a distance, but now he knew he had to get right down to business.

"I see by the papers," he said, "that you are having a little financial difficulty."

"Yes, I'm having a bankruptcy," she answered.

"Aw, you poor child—what a shame," came in tones of deep sympathy; and from the rich, sympathy is worth having. But she said:

"Well, what about it?"

My! this girl was snippy. It made him stammer in his reply:

"Why — er — er — the paper said the amount you owe is only $3,308. Of course that is a misprint."

"No, it's correct."

What!" The millionaire was full of righteous indignation. "You don't mean to tell me that some piker let you go bankrupt for lack of that piffling little piece of change."

"What do you mean — piker?" demanded Miss Benda.

"I mean that you have been wasting your sweetness on the desert air. Let me send over a check for that amount and you call off that two-cent bankruptcy. It's a disgrace to your profession."

"No, thanks."

"Wait, wait," the millionaire pleaded. "Don't get me wrong. I just mentioned that figure because it's the first thing to take care of. You'll need lots more right away. I'll see you this afternoon and we'll fix everything up."

"You will not see me, and I don't want any loans. You are the fourth man to call up this morning with that sort of proposition. I never accepted anything from any man except three golf sticks. I live on my salary. Good-bye."

"Live on her salary—that's a hot one," growled these disappointed Broadway blades who had hoped to win the affectionate gratitude of a "Follies" girl, in the heyday of her youth and beauty, for a mere $3,000 or so. A show girl gets from $100 a week up, and of course it would be possible to live on that salary, but not to acquire much real estate or even have a limousine, chauffeur and the almost inevitable colored maid, to say nothing of jewels and clothes. For these things the poor working girl needs a little friendly help. But Broadway finally found out that Miss Benda was telling them the truth, and that that was what was the matter with her.

"Sure, that's no lie," confided one of her former dressing room mates. "She lives on her salary, if you can call it living. And that's not the half of it. She hasn't any car, or maid, or jewels, or anything. She hates the night clubs, doesn't drink, and won't let a good John do anything for her. Can you beat it?

"Marion always wants to chase home right after the show and go to sleep. She's always asking where she can find a quiet apartment. Ain't that the limit?

"And what's worse, she doesn't like the stage, admits she can't act, and tells everybody she's overpaid. Can you imagine?"

Did anyone ever hear of such a funny kind of show girl? Most girls get on the stage only after years of scheming and hard work. Miss Benda wanted to be a salesperson in a department store, and stumbled into the theatre by mistake. Before she could correct that error they had promoted the unwilling actress to the famous "Follies," the height of ambition for thousands of pretty girls.

There she was "sitting pretty" in a position to have everything showered on her from fur coats to mansions, and would take nothing but three golf sticks. She could have picked a nice, rich husband, but married a poor one—the same man who had put her under obligation with the golf clubs. She didn't overpay him, at that, because on the way home from the marriage ceremony the bride ran away and left him.

So now, instead of suing a wealthy husband for divorce and alimony, as wise show girls do, her poor husband is suing her, and there are no profits for either of them. Miss Benda's entire career reveals exactly one habit in common with other show girls, and it is their only inexpensive one. She really does own a Pekinese dog, which she hopes will not be divided up among her creditors.

Most stage folk revel in noise. Quiet gives them the shivers, because it suggests "stick" towns where show business is poor and actors are stranded. Miss Benda hates noise. It has been the bane of her existence, and was really the cause of her modest bankruptcy. She was born in noisy New York City, but at an early age was sent to live with relatives in South Norwalk, Conn., which is quiet enough.

But Marion's relatives were opera singers, and, though in all other ways the kindest people in the world, they and their friends, who were also singers, kept the house vibrating with their powerful voices, morning, noon and night. A few years of this necessary cruelty made the girl's nerves so ragged that she ran away to New York.

Marion's ambition was a nice steady job in a department store selling gloves or something, and a quiet room in a quiet house, where she could retire early and get the regular nine hours sleep she needs. Real theatrical people need only six hours, beginning around sunrise, and it takes a fire alarm to disturb them.

In the subway she heard a girl tell another that she might get a job with Ned Wayburn at Columbus Circle. Wondering what line of goods Mr. Wayburn sold, Marion went to Columbus Circle, saw a lot of girls streaming into a door and joined them. Inside, she learned to her dismay that it was for an act for the stage, which to her meant singing, music and all sorts of racket.

However, with a whole room full of pretty and experienced rivals, there seemed no danger of her being taken. Just as she was about to escape, in came Ned Wayburn and Ben Ali Haggin, who were putting on a tableau called "Simonetta." With almost no hesitation at all they picked her and one other girl out of the line-up.

Marion was scared, confessing that she had no experience, and didn't want stage work anyway. But they told her that one needs no experience for a tableau, and the next thing she knew she had signed a paper, found some money in her fist and was rehearsing in spite of herself. The act was noisy, as she feared, and carried its own orchestra, of which the piece most annoying to the young actress was the bass drum. In Chattanooga she got square with it.

When they played that town, the orchestra was under the stage. Miss Benda, in making one of her exits, stepped through the wrong place in the velvet back drop and plunged head first down a steep flight of steps, at the bottom of which she beheld the bass drummer and his hated instrument.

There was one mighty boom as she dived through it like a circus rider through a paper loop. It broke her fall nicely, but it ruined the drum and the drummer, too.

When the act closed Miss Benda looked for "serious" work, and got it at $18 per week, describing bargains in the stores for a South Norwalk newspaper.

Mr. Haggin, however, had told Mr. Ziegfeld of this perfect face and figure going to waste out in Connecticut, and they persuaded her against her wishes to please accept a position in the "Follies." She accepted it temporarily while she looked around for that coveted department store job. Not content with trying to escape a distinction for which most women would give ten years of their lives, Marion refused a nice, long speaking part in "Louie the Fourteenth." When they asked why, she replied:

"Because I can't act."

The two men looked at each other in awe, and the czar of the "Follies" said:

"I never expected to live to hear any woman admit that."

Right then her troubles began. It was not only dodging rich men with a "marriage complex" and others with an "anti-marriage" one, but she could not find a quiet apartment. There were always parties above, below and on all sides, with singing, piano thumping and phonographs going till all hours. This kept her moving from one place to another until she was so worn out that she had to stop work at the "Follies." After a rest, she signed a long lease on an apartment that was really and truly quiet, and on the strength of it joined the "Rio Rita" show.

Then next door they started erecting a new building where conscientious riveters put in an eight-hour day and overtime until she was almost crazy. In her despair Miss Benda remembered that Rudolph Valentino had promised her picture work and guaranteed that she would get plenty of sleep in Hollywood, if she really wanted it.

So she wandered out to the Coast, but Valentino had died, and while she was looking for a chance, went broke. She wasn't able to pay the rent of that New York apartment, or the Hollywood one, either.

However, she met Mr. William Wise, a newspaper writer and golf expert, and liked him so much that she let him give her three golf clubs, though she does not play golf. And then, feeling that she had almost compromised herself by taking gifts from a man, she married him.

Possibly they might have lived happily ever after, but it happened to be the night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and they passed a radio store where a crowd was listening in. Unfortunately, it was just when Mr. Tunney took that famous fourteen-second rest, and the groom forgot all about his bride until the end of the fight. By that time she had changed her mind and was on her way to New York.

But two landlords wanted their money, doctors who had treated her insomnia, a grocer who had supposed a "Follies" girl was surely good for $145, and a photographer who had let her have $1,400 worth of pictures which are a necessity in her business. Not one jeweler or Fifth Avenue tradesman was in the list of creditors.

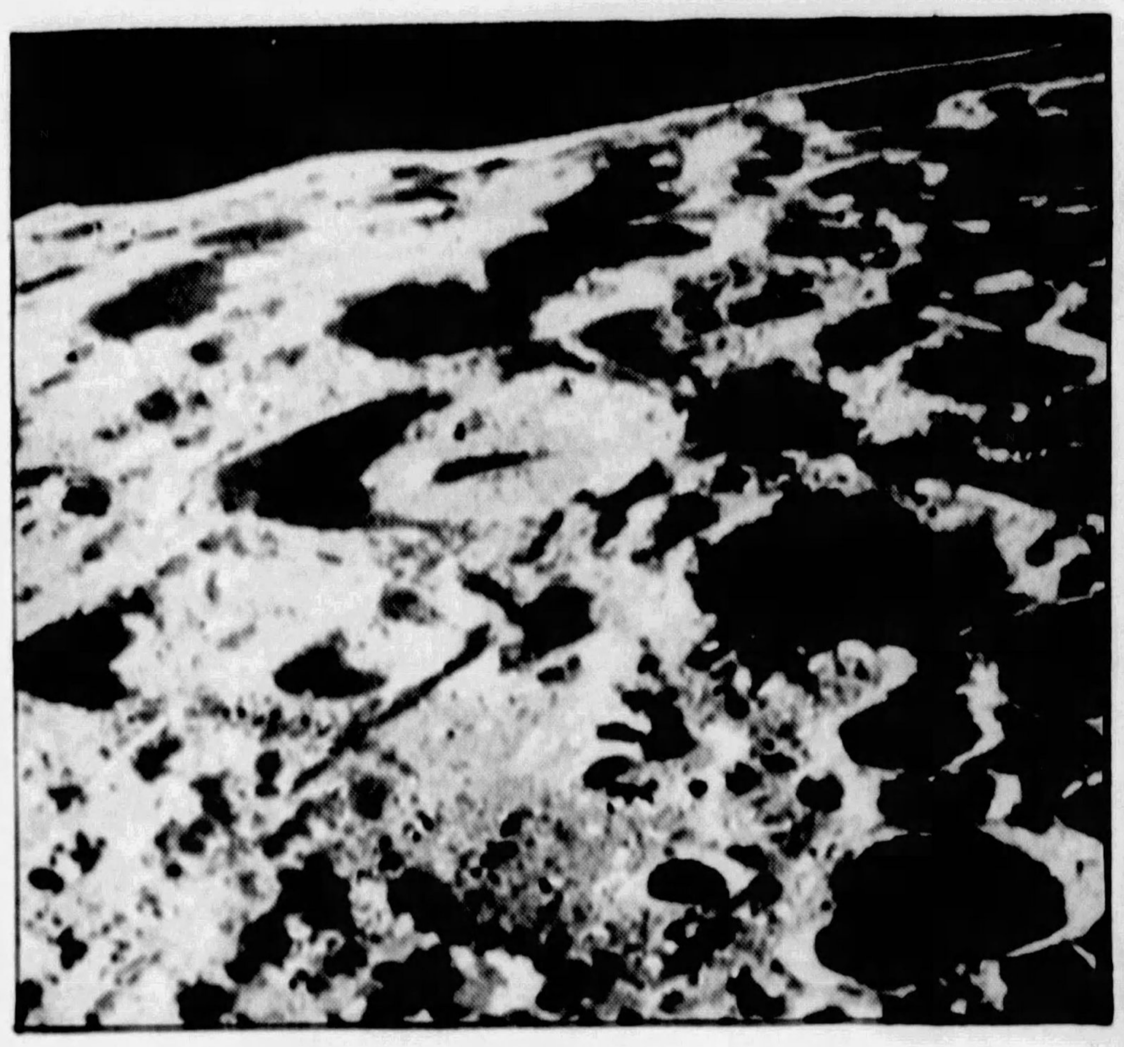
Miss Benda had loaned $370 to Miss Marlyn Sheldon and $250 to Miss Doris Loyd Rebe, but she kissed that money good-bye when she loaned it, because unsecured loans are not often convenient to repay. There were gentlemen with eager fountain pens ready to write a check that would keep the creditors from attaching her salary, but it was for spurning these very philanthropists that she had gotten into difficulties. What was a poor girl to do?

Then somebody explained the beauties of bankruptcy. All you have to do is tell the judge you haven't any money and how much you owe, and your debts will be wiped off the slate just as if you had paid them. If Miss Benda can't get that department store job, she is going to write a novel, and not about the stage, either.

And thus for the first time in history the career of a "Follies" girl reaches the bankruptcy court. To most any other woman it would have meant glory, triumph, wealth and marriage, but thrust on Miss Marion Benda only noise, nuisance and bankruptcy.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Moon's Days Hot Enough to Cook Food—Nights Would Freeze the Ocean



Daybreak on the Moon, From an Observatory Photograph, Showing the Surface of the Moon at the Moment When It Becomes So Hot That an Egg Would Fry on the Rocks.

FROM THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

How the Moon Would Appear to an Inhabitant by Night. An Astronomical Model of the Surface of the Earth's Satellite, on Which, Immediately After Sundown, Everything Freezes, Although by Day Water Would Reach a Boiling Point.

View of the Frozen Surface of the Moon by Earth-light, as Reconstructed From Telescopic Photographs.

THE most recent observations of the moon's surface have revealed some remarkable discoveries about its temperature. Those who are prone to complain about the weather on our own planet would be cured of any critical tendency if they were to be transported to the lunar body for a brief while. It has been calculated by scientists studying the moon's surface that its rocks are hot enough by day to cook a meal on, and that the cold, as soon as the sun sets, becomes so intense that it would freeze an ocean, if the moon had one.

During the lunar night the surface of the moon is far colder than any temperature experienced on earth; it may sink to 200 or 250 degrees below zero. During the day the rocks on the moon's surface are far hotter than the sands of any earthly desert.

Astronomers have long suspected this extreme alternation of cold nights and hot days on the moon. It is a consequence of the fact that the moon possesses practically no air; for it is the air alone that keeps the earth from freezing similarly at night and roasting under the sun's rays during the day. Recently, however, this suspicion of the astronomers has been turned to certainty by observations made possible by the eclipse of the moon which occurred on June 15, 1927.

The great astronomical observatory at Mount Wilson, California, possesses a long-distance thermometer in the form of a tiny metal disk which can be placed at the focus of one of the large telescopes. During the recent eclipse of the moon two of the astronomers at Mount Wilson, Dr. Edison Pettit and Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, placed this disk in the telescope and focussed it on the image of the moon. The little disk is really an exceedingly sensitive detector of heat rays. Before the eclipse began, the surface of the moon was in sunlight. Its rocks were heated and were emitting heat rays, like the rays which can be felt coming from a hot stove. These rays the disk in the telescope picked up and measured. From the figures obtained Dr. Pettit and Dr. Nicholson were able to calculate the temperature of the moon's surface at that moment.

The measurement showed a temperature of about 170 degrees, Fahrenheit; a point perhaps even hotter than that to which an ordinary earthly thermometer would rise if laid on the rock surface of the moon in the sunlight.

Within a few minutes after the moon's temperature was taken in this way the shadow of the earth began to fall on the moon, causing the eclipse. When the moon had been completely darkened by this shadow the Mount Wilson astronomers took the lunar temperature once more, still using their long-distance thermometer. A remarkable change had occurred. During those few minutes of shadow the moon's rocks, deprived of the warming sunlight, had cooled off far below freezing. The metal disk now indicated a moon temperature of nearly 190 degrees below zero, a fall of 360 degrees caused entirely by the eclipse.

Is Beauty Only a Matter of Geography?

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—PHOTO

Miss Nathalie Kovenko, Considered the Most Beautiful Russian Actress, but Who Found Only a Lukewarm Reception in England.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—PHOTO

Miss Iris Bradford, Designated as the Perfect English Type of Beauty, Whose Appearances Outside Her Country Met the Same Fate as Those of Miss Kovenko in England.

IT has been established that beauty is a relative matter. The dashing belles of one race are ridiculous in the eyes of another. The winner of an American beauty contest would look drab to a Fiji Islander, and the most seductive charmers among the Padaung women of Burma, who wear eight-inch brass coil collars on their necks, look like circus freaks in our eyes.

But it has been assumed that there is a consensus as far as beauty ideals are concerned among civilized people; certainly among kindred races. This is not so, if one is to judge from national reactions. Some embarrassing situations have attended such differences of opinion, which seem to rise out of nothing more than geography.

This has been strikingly exemplified in Hollywood, America's capital of the film world. The great industry, the paramount commodity in Hollywood, is beauty. Before the appraising cameras of the Hollywood movie lots there have paraded the beauties of all nations. Scores of women have wended their way from the far corners of the earth, to Hollywood, as pilgrims go to Mecca. In their own lands they were esteemed as great beauties. Hollywood turned them down.

Many belles of Italy, France, England, Spain and other European countries have come to California with high hopes and returned to their native lands crushed and disappointed, and telling tales of weird favoritism. But it is not favoritism. By a tacit unanimity, each nation seems to arrive at a certain type or standard of beauty, and any deviation from that type is considered, rightly or wrongly, to be faulty.

There have been notable exceptions, of course. Renee Adoree, Alla Nazimova, Raquel Meller, Nita Naldi, Lya de Putti—all these and a few more have been accepted in this country as beauties of the type favored by Americans.

This queer example of geographic standards of beauty was illustrated recently by the experiences of two European actresses, Iris Bradford, of London, and Nathalie Kovenko, of Moscow. Miss Kovenko, considered the most beautiful actress in Russia, decided on a tour, and her first engagement outside of Russia was at Rome. The Italians gave her a reception which amounted to an ovation. She fulfilled their idea of beauty. The Italian critics repeated the complimentary phrases that Kovenko had been getting for years from the Russian critics. Greatly encouraged by her success, she went to London, and was much discomfitted to find that her appearance there created little more than a polite ripple.

London wasn't a bit impressed. The advance press notices from Rome meant nothing. She just wasn't the type, as far as London was concerned. London was a good deal more interested in, and loyal to her own beautiful Iris Bradford, considered as one of the most handsome women in England.

A short time later, Miss Bradford paid a visit to Rome, and appeared at one of the theatres there. The most beautiful actress in England created no more interest in Rome than the most beautiful actress in Russia aroused in London.

These examples might be multiplied a hundred-fold, and there seems to be no explanation for the difference of opinion, other than that it is purely geographical.

Baby Tapir Joins Zoo

PICTORIAL PRESS—PHOTO

The New Baby at London's Zoo—a Maylayan Tapir—Under the Watchful Eyes of Its Proud Mother.

THE newest arrival at the London Zoo is a baby tapir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tapir, of Malay, in the South Seas. In its infant stage it is attracting the major attention of the crowds.

Even the grown-up tapirs are odd-looking creatures. Strange as it may seem, they are related on the one hand to the rhinoceros, and on the other to the horse. The general form of the body may be described as pig-like, the head, on, suggests that animal. But the pig's snout is, in the tapir, a shorter proboscis, or trunk. The feet are those of a rhinoceros on a much smaller scale, of course. The forefeet have four toes each, the hind-feet three, all of which are encased in large horse-like hoofs. The tail is a mere stump.

Tapirs are shy and inoffensive creatures, living in the seclusion of dense forests in the neighborhood of water, in which element they are quite at home. They are also fond of wallowing in mud, partly, it is believed, to cover themselves with it as a protection against the annoyance of flies. They feed on shoots of trees, bushes, leaves and fallen fruits.

There are five different species of tapir. Their geographical distribution is remarkable, four species being South America and only one Malayan. Except the Malayan tapir, of which the London Zoo now boasts a new specimen, [illegible] are black or dark brown. The Malayan tapir is black and white. The young, however, are spotted and striped with white or fawn-color on a dark ground.

That the tapir is a comparatively unknown animal is partly accounted for by the fact that it is little sought after by the big game hunter. From the sportsman's viewpoint it offers little thrill. By nature the tapir is a harmless and inoffensive animal, fleeing even before the smallest dog. Only in the case of females deprived of their young do they display ferocity and courage.

In their native lands the tapirs are hunted for their thick hides, which are cut into thongs for bridles and reins. The flesh, also, is edible, and in some places considered as much of a delicacy as pork.

Industrial Gas From Water

T[illegible] d [illegible] has always meant stock of doubtful value. But science is discovering endless new industrial uses for the fluid known as "Adam's Ale," and under certain conditions water stock may be considered as valuable as any other commodity. Large fortunes have already been made from water, and in the near future its possibilities will be greatly increased.

Industrial experts in England have been at work for some time perfecting processes whereby water is turned into gas. The process is comparatively simple. The water is passed over heated coke in specially constructed furnaces and thus decomposed into its elements, hydrogen and oxygen, the latter combining with carbon. The result is a gas more valuable than coal gas for heating purposes. It has not yet been developed to a point where it may be used for lighting purposes, but the experts say this will follow in time.

Water may also be made into a disinfectant. To do this ordinary common salt is dissolved in the water, after which the solution is submitted to electrolysis, specially constructed electrodes being employed. Sodium hypochlorite is thus formed, and dissolves in the remaining water. Much of the water is decomposed during the passage of the current, and hydrogen gas, which is valuable in solidifying fat in the preparation of margarine, is produced as a by-product.

Air is used, in combination with water, to make nitric acid. To do this air is carefully freed from carbon dioxide by pumping it over lime or through caustic soda solution. It then comes into a chamber through which a powerful alternating current is passed between two electrodes and spread out by electro magnets. A mixture of oxide of nitrogen results, and on pumping this into water, a mixture of nitrous and nitric acid is obtained, due to the combination of the oxides with water. Subsequently the lower acid is oxidized to the higher one, and after this the nitric acid is concentrated in specially devised apparatus until the required strength is obtained.

There still persists a theory that gold may some day be mined from the sea. It has been demonstrated that this can be done, but hitherto it has been so expensive a process that it has never been regarded as commercially practical. Scientists, however, have not been discouraged in their experiments along these lines, and the day may come when the most precious of metals may be dredged from the sea instead of mined from the earth.

© 19[illegible], by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Over-eating Brings on Premature Old Age

The Blood, Which Is a Sewer as Well as a Nutrition Supply, Becomes Saturated With Food and Is Unable to Carry Away the Poisonous Wastes of the Body

A Hearty Meal of a Hundred and Twenty-five Years Ago, as Portrayed by the Brilliant English Cartoonist, James Gillray. Gorging One's Self at the Table Was Considered Good Form in Those Days, When Many of the Most Famous Taverns of History Flourished. Few Persons Who Had the Means to Indulge Their Appetites Lived to an Old Age.

The Notorious Daniel Lambert, the Champion Fat Man of England, Who Was a Contemporary of the Well-Known Epicure, Brillat-Savarin. In That Era of Gross Over-eating, Obesity Was Looked Upon as a Mark of Distinction.

Ninon de L'Enclos, One of the Beauties of the Reign of Louis XIV. Born in 1616, She Observed Her Diet So Carefully That She Retained Her Beauty Up to Her Death at the Age of Ninety. Tradition States That One of Her Own Grandsons Became So Infatuated With Her That He Was Driven to Suicide Because He Couldn't Marry Her. Her Diet Consisted Largely of Spinach, Red Wine and Water.

If Chief Ka-Be-Nah Civey Wence of Minnesota Had Not Lived a Simple Life and Observed a Frugal Diet, He Doubtless Would Not Have Lived to the Reputed Age of 137 Years. He Was Probably the Oldest American Indian of Whom There Is Record.

The Normal Constituents of Healthy Human Blood. When the Blood Is Over-burdened With Elements of Nutrition, It Is Unable to Perform Its Proper Function of Carrying Away the Waste of the Tissues, and the Human Machine Becomes Clogged Up and Diseased With Poisons.

THE well-known phrase that "a man is as old as his arteries" must be modified in the light of recent scientific research to include the condition of the blood-stream that flows through those arteries.

The blood performs a double function. It collects from the walls of the stomach and intestines the particles of nutrition, which it carries to all parts of the body as supplies to repair the wear and tear of the human machinery. Life itself depends upon this service.

But the blood is also a sewer. It should carry off the worn out waste material of the body mechanism. And the satisfactory working of both these functions of the blood is necessary for good health and a long life. If the blood carries abundant supplies to the body, but does not take away the accumulated waste and rubbish—then the machine becomes cluttered up and eventually diseased.

Thus it is that Dr. Leonard Williams, of London, in a recent report of his interesting researches made the announcement that overeating is one of the most frequent causes of premature old age. The blood-stream, saturated with an overburden of nutrition material, surges back and forth through the veins and arteries, unable to take on the freight of broken-down tissues and body waste, which it should carry away. If the food absorbed by the blood is too much in quantity or wrong in quality, the vital fluid is thus clogged up, the quality and purity of the blood upset and the refuse is left behind to poison the organs and tissues.

Everyone knows persons sixty or seventy years old who seem to have retained all the bodily vigor of middle age. On the other hand, there are far too many unfortunates whose strength begins to wane at forty or even younger.

Physicians no longer hope to discover some magic secret which will grant eternal bodily life, enabling its possessor to live for hundreds of years. There is not even much hope that the maximum age of humanity will be increased significantly beyond the three score and ten years which were already proverbial in the days of the patriarchs of the Bible. The search for that kind of an Elixir of Youth has ceased.

The fight of the scientists nowadays is against premature old age.

There is no real reason, experts insist, why a man or woman should be feeble and useless at seventy or even at eighty. A large degree of strength and health should be kept until the end, as it now is by a few individuals whom the world considers fortunate but whom physicians are coming to consider merely careful; careful, especially, of the food that they eat.

The red color of blood is not due to this fluid but to the tiny solid particles, or corpuscles. These objects are so small that some three thousand of them must be laid down side by side to make an inch. In a tiny drop of blood large enough to make a spot an eighth of an inch in diameter on a handkerchief there are about 5,000,000 of these corpuscles. Under a powerful microscope the individual corpuscles can be seen; physicians count and measure them as one of the tests for health and for disease. Each of the corpuscles is red and that is what gives the color to the blood. There are also the white corpuscles, much scarcer in the blood than the red ones and with important duties of their own, just as the red corpuscles have the duty of carrying oxygen from the lungs to all of the bodily organs. These two kinds of corpuscles make up about one-half of the weight or volume of the blood.

But it is not the blood corpuscles that Dr. Williams accuses of hastening the approach of old age. Nor are the corpuscles the most interesting or most complicated of the parts of the blood. Most of the real secrets which the blood still hides from medical scientists are secrets of its fluid portion, the liquid that physicians call the "serum."

By various processes it is possible to take all of the corpuscles, both red and white, out of a sample of blood, leaving nothing but the liquid serum. This is a clear, yellowish fluid, something like diluted maple syrup, but not sweet. Instead of sugar it contains salt. Blood is always salty, but all of the salt is in the serum, not in the corpuscles. But salt is not the only element that the blood fluid contains. Chemical analysis, made at various times by a great many scientists and physicians, have detected more than a hundred different chemical substances in the fluid part of perfectly normal blood. Probably this does not exhaust the list, for new chemicals are found in blood almost every month. A short time ago Dr. Otto Warburg of Berlin found that even metallic copper is present in perfectly normal blood, although in very small quantities. In the blood of persons suffering from disease still other chemicals, some of them highly poisonous, can be found.

Of the substances dissolved in this enormously complicated fluid that flows in the veins of every human being the most important are those of the class that chemists call "proteins."

These proteins make up most of the substance of meat of all kinds. The living matter called "protoplasm," that marvelous material which forms the living bodies of the tiniest germs as well as the microscopic cells of which the bodies of men and animals are built, contains proteins. Seven to eight per cent. of these proteins exist in the fluid part of human blood, undoubtedly containing many different kinds of proteins, for chemists already know hundreds of varieties of these materials.

In the blood fluid, together with these proteins, are common salt, compounds of potash and of phosphorus, salts of magnesium like Epsom salts, salts of lime, a small amount of sugar, a tiny trace of iodine, probably a little of the rare and corrosive chemical element called fluorine, some small globules of fat as well as two kinds of fatty chemicals called respectively lecithin and cholesterol, at least two substances containing sulphur, and many more. A complete analysis of the blood looks almost like the catalogue of a chemical museum.

It is easy to understand why this enormous complexity of the blood fluid is necessary when one remembers what the blood must do. It is a marvelous river, carrying in its own flood all of the hundreds of different materials which the body needs to build its various parts. Bones, for example, are built largely of a mineral material, phosphate of lime. For use in bone-building the blood carries continually small amounts of phosphorus and of lime salts. When a bone is broken it is these supplies of building material in the blood that are drawn upon to construct the new bone.

On the outside of the body grow three quite different things; skin, hair and nails. To prove that these are really different in chemical constitution, as well as in appearance, it is necessary only to burn small bits of them. The characteristic smell of singed hair is familiar to everybody. A burnt clipping from a finger nail smells like a cow's horn, which, in fact, is just what the substance of a finger nail is. A bit of loose skin, torn off and burned in the flame of a match, has a quite different and recognizable smell. These differences indicate that the chemical materials set free by the burning are different ones, a fact which can be confirmed by chemical analysis.

Each part of the body, hair, skin, bones, teeth, muscles, internal organs, the lenses of the eyes and all the rest, has its own special chemical composition. A skilled biological chemist can recognize a portion of any bodily structure by chemical analysis alone, sometimes when it can be recognized in no other way.

All of these different parts of the body have been built up from materials supplied only by the blood. Every atom built into a human body has reached its final resting place by the help of the blood stream, almost always by means of the blood fluid itself. The solid corpuscles confine themselves to carrying the oxygen that the blood needs, leaving to the fluid part of the blood the duty of hauling around the building materials.

This fluid is so important that some physiologists have been tempted to regard it as almost alive, just as it is believed that the individual cells of the bodily organs are alive. Inside many of the living cells there is a small drop of fluid that contains proteins and salts and other materials not unlike those in the blood fluid. This cell fluid is often regarded as a part of the living material of the cell, not merely as accidental filling. It is possible to regard the whole quantity of the blood fluid in the body as one single living mass, like the smaller masses of living protoplasm in the cells. Dr. Ernest H. Starling, the distinguished English physiologist, speaks of the blood fluid as "one labile mass of fluid protoplasm," the word "labile" being intended to mean merely that this liquid "protoplasm" of the blood is able to move around through the arteries and veins.

This fluid part of the blood is not only the sole means of transport of all of the hundreds of necessary building materials to the different parts of the body; it is also the channel for the removal of wastes.

Many parts of the body are continually wearing out. They are as continually rebuilt by the tiny living workmen which exist among the body cells, but these workmen, like carpenters and masons who are repairing a house, make rubbish that must be sent away. A continuous stream of bodily waste materials is taken up by the blood fluid, carried to the kidneys and the liver and there disposed of.

It is the duty of the disposal of wastes which is especially likely to be interfered with by eating the wrong kinds of food or too much food. Hence, as Dr. Williams emphasizes, overeating is the chief way in which to destroy the efficiency of the blood fluid and thus hasten the onset of premature old age.

When food is digested in the stomach and other parts of the digestive system only a very small part of it goes directly into the blood. Most of it goes first to the liver, which is the great purifying and filtering organ of the body. If something in the food we eat is bad, it is the duty of the liver to remove that harmful substance so far as possible, so that only purified and harmless food materials are passed on into the general river of the blood.

It is also the duty of the liver to purify the blood itself in much the same way, removing waste products which the blood has carried from the organs of the body and which must be got out of the circulation, just as harmful food materials must be kept out. If the blood is not of good quality, so that much harmful material is coming through all the time, a double load is put on the liver.

When we eat too much or improper food, we impose too great a task upon our liver. It cannot purify the blood fluid; harmful substances, either from the food or from the bodily wastes, begin to circulate with the blood and to remain in contact with the living cells of the body's organs.

There is only a limited quantity of blood fluid in the body; in an average person about seven or eight pints. Every bit of digestible food that is eaten must be carried by this fluid at least as far as from the digestive organs to the liver. If more food is eaten than the body really needs that excess becomes just so much waste. Some of it may be stored in the form of fat, to be used later on if necessary. Even this has to be moved by the blood. Most of the excess food has to be moved back and forth unnecessarily and finally gotten rid of through the liver or in some other way. The process is much the same as that of a country that used its railways not merely to haul the goods actually needed but made the poor trains and engines carry back and forth all the time a vast quantity of freight that was not needed at all and was merely being hauled about until an opportunity could be found to throw it away.

A proper purity of the blood fluid and the resulting efficiency of this great transportation system in its real job of providing for the needs of the body and removing the wastes, is the chief essential, Dr. Williams believes, in keeping young in body as well as in years. Impure blood fluid, clogged with harmful food materials or with excessive wastes or merely with too much food constitutes, on the other hand, what Dr. Williams considers one of the chief causes of premature old age and ill health.

But the purest blood in the world will not stave off old age forever. To grow old and finally to die is the fate of all mankind. But light eating and occasional short fasts, together with continual attention to the quality of the food, will lighten the load on the blood fluid and will help to keep old age at bay.

But these important facts have been learned only recently. In former times over-eating was regarded as evidence of wealth and leisure and consequently as fashionable. Some of the old Roman feasts continued for days at a time; in order that the guests might make room for the enormous quantities of food that they ate they resorted to the "vomitoria," a disgusting practice of emptying the stomach by the use of various forms of emetics.

Henry I. of England is said to have died of over-eating a dish of lamprey eels, of which he was inordinately fond; King John also fell a victim of his own gluttony; King Philip V. of Spain and Henry VIII. of England died as the results of diseases induced by gratifying their ravenous appetites. In England about a hundred years ago the custom of gorging with food was so widespread as to become the butt of the cartoonists of the period. The amusing old print at the top of this page shows how this gluttonous habit appeared to the brilliant artist and satirist James Gillray.

The famous English fat man, Daniel Lambert, who weighed 739 pounds when he died in 1809 while still in his thirties, was at least fortunate in living at a period when gross obesity was looked upon as fashionable. Yet history does not show that fat people lived long or were particularly happy. On the contrary, it reveals that those who were careful of their diet also retained their youthful figures as well as the vigors and the joys of youth. One of the great beauties of French history, Ninon de L'Enclos, who died in 1706 at the age of ninety, observed her diet so rigorously and preserved her charms so late in life that tradition tells one of her own grandsons committed suicide because he could not marry her.

No servant in the world is so patient, so obliging, so long suffering as are the mechanisms of the human body. Like other bodily contrivances, the blood fluid does its best no matter how it is abused. It will rush around as quickly as possible to the liver and get rid of any harmful substance in the food. It will stagger along under a load of over-eaten food almost too heavy to be borne. It never gives up until death finally grants release.

But it will work far more successfully, Dr. Williams warns mankind, if the load put on it is a reasonable one. Bad food does more than endanger digestion; it endangers youth.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

And Now They Claim There Never Really Was a Columbus

LISBON, Oct. 28.

IT has become the habit of late to discard colored glasses when viewing the great figures of the past. Historic characters who have been presented as the embodiment of all the virtues and singularly lacking in the common faults of mankind, have been latterly revealed in less noble if more human character. Among those who have suffered most in this regard is Christopher Columbus.

Modern historians have been picking sedulously away at the character and reputed achievements of Columbus, but the most bold and caustic critic of the discoverer is Marius Andre, the French author and historian, who recently published "The Truth About Columbus," in which he undertook to prove that the famous navigator was a liar and a braggart, a coward who deserted his men, an ignoramus who did not understand the art of navigation, and, in general, various sorts of a crook. According to Andre, the fame of Columbus is due not to his actual achievements, but to a combination of "impudence, good luck and self-advertisement."

The echo of M. Andre's ringing charges had no sooner died than the Secular Journal of Lisbon, Portugal, announced boldly that it was not Christopher Columbus who discovered America at all. Further, the journal stated, there never was any Christopher Columbus!

The original transatlantic trip from the Old World to the American continent was made, the periodical asserts, by a Portuguese, one Salvador Goncalveszarco. This was the person who went down in history as Columbus. So that, in true justice, America was really discovered by Columbus, despite the assertion that there never was really a Columbus.

The sum and substance of the remarkable claim of the Secular Journal is this: That Goncalveszarco, under the name of Columbus, was the discoverer of America. The basis of proof concerning the real identity of Columbus was alleged to have been found in an old convent in Lisbon. According to documents discovered there, the true name of Columbus was Salvador Goncalveszarco; he was not a Genoese, but a Portuguese. He took the name of Columbus to cover up an unsavory record.

Outside of that, everything about Columbus is as recorded in the usually accepted version—except for what M. Andre has to say—which is a book full.

The Portuguese origin of Columbus is in conflict with documents recently found, which indicate that he was born in Genoa, the son of Domenico Colombo, a weaver and tavern keeper. In various recorded conversations Columbus is said to have claimed he was a cousin of two admirals named Colombo, but Andre asserts he was merely bragging. The two admirals were Greeks. Andre says that despite any records which may exist, the mystery of Columbus' life and origin, if any, probably always will remain a mystery. It is known that Columbus never told his age, not even to his son. He always signed his name not Concalveszarco, not Columbus, not even Colombo, but Colon.

The hint of a lawless career made by the Lisbon paper is supported by evidence. Andre states:

"Some unknown crime impeded the efforts of Columbus to find support in Portugal, where he had lived for some years before he went to Spain. When he wished to lay his plans before the King of Portugal, the latter furnished him with a safe conduct, saying: 'As you are subject to our justice for certain reasons, the present letter guarantees you against arrest during your visit.'"

It is hinted that the crime for which Columbus may have been "subject to our justice for certain reasons" had to do with an affair with a woman. There seems to be no doubt that the private life of Columbus was not all that it should have been. In the book of Andre it is charged that he led astray a young girl of good family but no fortune — Donna Beatriz Enriquez de Arana. "He told her," writes Andre, "that he longed to marry her, but, unfortunately, he had a wife living in Lisbon, from whom he was separated. His first wife was actually dead. Beatriz became the mother of his son Fernando. Immediately afterward he abandoned her and never saw her again."

"Columbus Starts for India," the Striking Painting by R. Balaca, in Which the Explorer Is Depicted as a Religious and Devout Man, Wholly Out of Character With the Claims Based on the Documents Found in Portugal.

(On the Left) Tomb of Columbus in the Old Cathedral in San Domingo City, the Inscriptions of Which Hold Columbus to Have Been Both an Italian and a Good Christian.

(On the Right) Bust of Columbus in the Capitoline Gallery, Rome, Which Gives Him Distinctly Italian Characteristics.

Found—The First Clues to the Fate of the Lost Spanish Caravan

LOOKING GLASS CREEK, one of the many inconspicuous little streams that empty into the Platte River, has suddenly sprung into the historical limelight. Its banks, near the town of Monroe, Nebraska, have been identified as the site of the massacre of Spanish explorers in 1720.

The recent discovery of an old Spanish broadsword, several bits of armor plate, an officer's epaulet and several old coins has practically confirmed the theories of E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska Historical Society, and other historians, who have been endeavoring to trace the route followed by the lost caravan on its fatal journey.

It is a historical fact that Governor Valverde of New Mexico sent a force of sixty men northward to search for the fabulous gold mines told of by the Indians. They left Santa Fe on June 16, 1720, and were never heard from again.

Only one man of the sixty survived the massacre which is now believed to have taken place on Looking Glass Creek. In some manner his diary came into the hands of a Monsieur de Broisbant, commandant of the Province of Illinois.

Basing his work on the information gleaned from this diary, and upon the recent findings at Looking Glass Creek, Curator Blackman began excavating on the site of an ancient Indian village near Monroe. The story of the lost caravan may be learned when he completes his work.

Old Broadsword Found in Looking Glass Creek, Neb., and the Spanish Epaulet, Buried Nearby, Which Tell of the Fate of the Early Spanish Explorers.

Opera Singer Insures "Shingle"

BUDAPEST, Oct. 27.

STRANGE are the marvels of insurance. Not long ago Mlle. Mimi Gyenes, one of Hungary's operatic stars and a noted beauty of Budapest, suffered a distressing experience while attending a theatre performance.

A woman sitting behind her in the stall of the theatre suddenly reached forward, and before Mlle. Gyenes or anybody with her could do anything to stop her, she had clipped the gorgeous hair of the opera singer. The woman, generally believed to have been a maniac, made her escape.

Mlle. Gyenes was disconsolate. A part of her great beauty was her hair. Fortunately, the unknown woman had left a few inches of the tresses. A hairdresser did some expert work and effected a shingle which, when viewed by Mimi in the glass, stopped her tears at once.

It was an improvement. It made Mimi look more beautiful than ever. The hairdresser, in honor of the event, named it the Mimi shingle, and scores of women in Budapest had their hair cut to the same length so they could get Mimi shingles.

Then the thought occurred to Mimi—suppose this maniac who had cut her hair the first time should take a notion to do it again. Horrors! She went to an insurance company and insured her new shingle for $5,000.

If anybody clips her hair again she will collect $5,000—and probably get a boyish bob. Resourceful people, those Hungarians.

Mlle. Mimi Gyenes, the Hungarian Opera Singer, Whose Hair Was Cut Off by a Maniac in a Budapest Theatre.

Science Making Plants Grow By Turning on the Light

THE fantastic plan of doing away with the sun in the growing of plant life is rapidly nearing reality under experimentation by Government scientists of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington.

It is within the range of likelihood that in the near future householders may have fruits and vegetables at any season by merely turning on electric lights. The Government experimenters have already succeeded in making flowers grow out of season by manipulation of light. Winter plants were made to bloom in mid-Summer and Summer plants in mid-Winter by turning on and off certain lights at certain times.

It had been generally thought that heat and moisture were the big factors in plant growth. In fact, it has been found, light is the essential factor. The experiments to prove this were conducted by W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard, of the Government bureau.

These men took long-day plants and placing them in a house that was fitted with a series of 40-watt electric lights, began observations of the results. The average intensity was about three to five candle-power immediately above the soil surface. These electric lights were used from sunset till about midnight of each day. During the daylight hours they had the benefit of the sun, for they were on flat cars and were rolled out of doors.

The intensity of the light seems insignificant in comparison with daylight which on clear days in Winter may reach as high as five thousand candle-power or more. Yet these 40-watt electric lights brought about striking results.

For observation purposes and to see what effect electric lights would have on growing plants when used to lengthen the day, in a similar greenhouse, the same plants were grown but no electric lights were used at the close of the day.

In the illuminated greenhouses cosmos, for instance, grew rapidly and exceedingly vigorously, far more so than those grown in the unlighted houses. It was found that cosmos continued to grow and grow until it reached a height of some fifteen feet. It might have continued to grow more, but the plants were placed out of doors where they became subject to natural sunlighted days. They then flowered and died.

The interesting thing that these scientists observed in connection with the use of electric-lighted houses was that the flowering of plants could be controlled by the lengthening and shortening of the light period according to the characteristics of the plant. If a Winter plant was given additional light it grew rankly but did not flower immediately; if a Summer plant had its hours of light shortened it blossomed quickly.

Everyone knows the iris, which flowers during the long days of May and June. Iris plants were taken from the field in Autumn. They started into growth at once and flowered within fifty-five to sixty hours in the house where electric illumination was used from sunset till midnight to supplement the short daylight period of the Winter season. Plants identical in every way in common greenhouses lay practically dormant until March or April and flowers did not appear until June.

In spite of the warm temperature in the ordinary non-lighted greenhouses the iris was unable to flower in Winter because the days were too short. It was the same way with the goldenrod, which regularly begins flowering in June, whereas without electric light no flowering stem was formed, even under an exposure of several months to short-day conditions. Spinach planted in the house provided with electric light on November 1 was in bloom in six weeks, while in the ordinary greenhouses the plants remained in the sleeping stage throughout the Winter.

Evidently mankind is just beginning to appreciate the importance of this use of electric light. As Dr. Garner explained: "It often happens that plant breeders are unable to make crosses between certain plants because of differences in time of flowering of the two parental types. In such instances artificial control of the daily light period should be of great value, for in this way the date of flowering can be accurately controlled. The plant breeder will have at his command a more adequate basis for analysis, a factor which determines whether any particular plant is adapted to a new region. Moreover, in special cases it may be possible to introduce successfully new plants through artificial control of light conditions or by taking fuller advantage of seasonal differences in length of day."

The tests with the use of electric light were made by using 34 tungsten filament lights of 40-watts each evenly distributed beneath the glass roof of a greenhouse 50 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 12 feet high to the ridge. While the average intensity of 3 to 5 foot candles thus obtained was sufficient for many plants, it was found that others required higher intensities. The number of hours of artificial light needed after sunlight, of course, depended on the particular plant concerned, since each variety and species has its own requirements as to duration of the light period.

These experiments have opened a wide field for study and experimentation. A correct interpretation of the effects of light upon plants will be a great aid in reaching a better understanding of the causes which limit the natural habitat of most plants, a problem which has been a difficult one to solve.

Red Clover Plants of Identical Age. That on the Left Was Exposed to Light Ten Hours a Day, While the Other Was Exposed a Full Length of Day.

Soy Beans. The Larger Plant Shows the Advantages of a Full Day Exposure Over the Ten Hours Allotted the Smaller Plant.

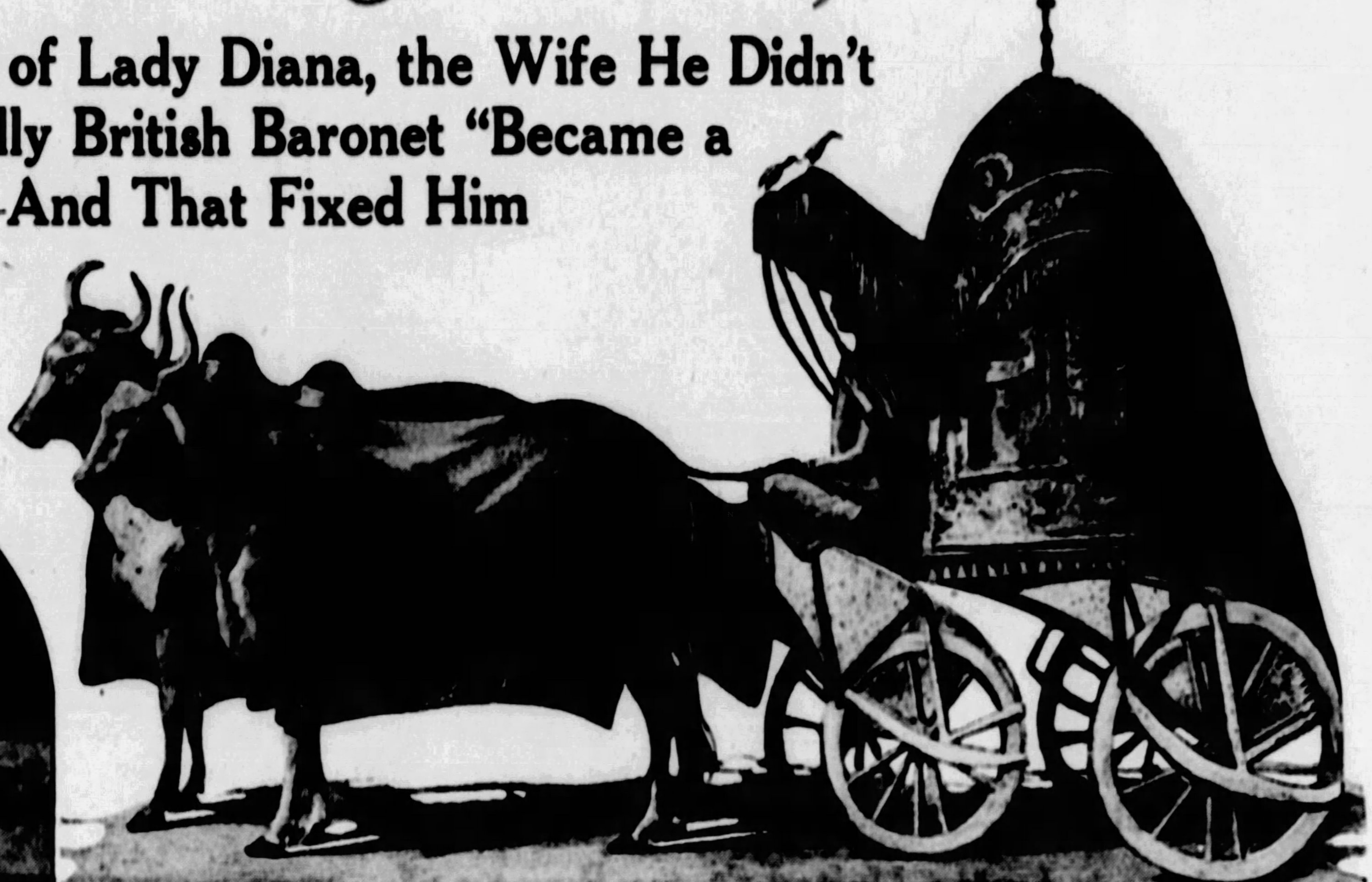
© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Sir Archibald Managed to Keep Two Wives

Couldn't Get Rid of Lady Diana, the Wife He Didn't Like, So the Jolly British Baronet "Became a Mohammedan"—And That Fixed Him Up for at Least Four Wives

Lady Diana Hamilton, in Riding Costume at an English Country Fair.

The Merry Sir Archibald Hamilton, England's Only Moslem Baronet, Who Found a Convenient Way to Have Two Wives at the Same Time.



Native Bullock Cart in Which a New Bride Is Brought Home to Be Added to a Mohammedan Household. Sir Archibald Installed His Newest Wife in His Home in England Without Any Touch of Oriental Picturesqueness.

The New Lady Hamilton, Who Was Acquired Under Sir Archibald's Profession of the Moslem Faith Which Allows Up to Four Living Wives at the Same Time.

LONDON, Oct. 31.

SIR Charles Edward Archibald Watkin Hamilton, England's only Mohammedan baronet, has again stepped into the limelight! He has married his housekeeper!

Sir Archibald's matrimonial adventures and affairs of the heart—of which this curious mating is only one sample—would fill a book, only no one would publish it until the last policeman in the British force had died. But, of course, Sir Archibald tactfully became a Mohammedan, and Mahomet covers a multitude of romantic relationships.

He was still a respectable Christian gentleman, however, when he married Olga, the daughter of Rear Admiral Sir Adolphus Fitzgeorge, and granddaughter of the Duke of Cambridge, thus a direct relative of the Royal Family. Everyone thought so, at least, but Olga refused to continue to think it after they had been married a little while. Five years of Sir Archibald were more than enough for Olga, and not all the King's horses and all the King's men—who, it is said, were employed on the job at the request of the ducal family—could mend the broken marriage vows of the forgetful Sir Archibald, who was always absent-minded on the subject of wives.

Olga didn't want to be a widow, and she felt that another moment with Sir Archibald would result in just that, so she up and left him and married somebody else almost before he realized that the row was not a kiss-and-make-friends affair.

This happened in 1902, when divorce was not so fashionable as it is now and Sir Archibald had scarcely heard of the Prophet who could have saved him such a lot of trouble by giving him a moral alibi, so that he really suffered some social inconvenience and several twinges of annoyance. Now Sir Charles Edward Archibald Watkin Hamilton was not the man to take annoyance calmly. And he was really vexed when Olga went about with another husband, and he had no one with whom he could attend formal functions at Court. It was especially irritating since they invariably met, belonging by birth and education to the same set, and Mr. Lane, Olga's second husband seemed (to Sir Archibald most unreasonably) to take up a good deal of Olga's attention.

There was nothing for it, thought Sir Archibald, but to marry and have a wife of his own again, though it was rather a bore.

And so he chose Algorta, the beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter of a Hertfordshire squire. Algorta was known as "Diana" because she rode horseback as well as any jockey in England and spent all her time following the hounds. The idea of living in London and the world of fashion appealed to the child's imagination, and not even Sir Charles Edward Archibald Watkin Hamilton weighed against the romance of marrying a baronet and the attractions of town. So Diana became wife number two.

Sir Archibald, even then, was a Mohammedan by taste and temperament, if not by conviction. How much his two wives had to do with that, nobody can say definitely, perhaps. At all events, Sir Archibald found it inconvenient to adhere to the Christian ideal of marriage.

If his marriage to the granddaughter of the austere old Duke of Cambridge had been something of a farce, his second marriage (with Diana) verged on real tragedy, for his girl-bride was quickly disillusioned. She had entered into marriage with the handsome baronet believing that life was going to be a beautiful fairy-tale, and that the divorced gentleman was as chivalrous and noble as Prince Charming. Possibly, at sixteen, she had not the necessary philosophy to make the best of her life with him. The more sophisticated Olga Fitzgeorge and tried and failed. And so the youthful Lady Diana Hamilton sought excitement to drown her sorrows.

She gambled wildly, and she drank so as to forget the frightful debts she was running up. Sir Archibald, descended from William Hamilton, one of the "Five Kentish Petitioners" of history, was a rich man as well as an aristocrat. But nobody would have been rich enough to meet the extravagances of Diana!

Sir Archibald was disappointed that he had made another mistake in the selection of a wife. For a man who adored women he seemed destined by the perversity of Fate to live very unhappily with those he married. He was not, however, inconsolable.

A series of undignified quarrels at length led to separation. Beyond the fact that he now had a wife whom he never saw any more to maintain, he was in exactly the same position as when he was first divorced. Nineteen-year-old Diana was going the pace so furiously that even Sir Archibald was shocked. The climax was reached, however, when he discovered that she had taken to shoplifting.

His obligation to the family name, if not affection, forced him to try to hush matters up, and it is said that he made good several thefts of the unhappy girl for whose faults he may have been in part responsible. But he was more than ever in need of consolation. And he soon found it.

He met Lilian Austin, the humble daughter of a builder in Selsey, the little town where his magnificent home, called, paradoxically enough, "Paisley Cottage," is situated. Lilian was beautiful. She was also good, and at first it seemed as though that couldn't be helped.

If English society had been scandalized when the Duke of Cambridge's granddaughter, his first wife, had been forced to seek a divorce, if it had been shocked when lovely Diana, his second wife, still a child in years though she was married, had been driven from home—it was startled when he installed as housekeeper in his home, pretty Lilian Austin!

Society matrons were so indignant that they looked right through poor Sir Archibald when they met him. Most of them did, that is. Those who didn't protested afterwards that "that young woman is only a housekeeper and nothing more."

But his position became exceedingly difficult when Diana was arrested in a fashionable store, filled with aristocratic customers, many of whom knew her, for stealing rings and other jewelry, and it was impossible to stop the police from pressing the case. Blue-blooded England watched with fascination the trial, which was the sensation of the day, culminating in the imprisonment of Lady Diana Hamilton as a common thief!

To add to his troubles, the law of England only allows a man to divorce his wife for one sin, and that particular sin had not been committed by Diana!

Lady Diana's imprisonment made it impossible to come to any arrangement with her. Altogether, what with one woman and another, Sir Archibald found that a Christian baronet's lot was not a happy one.

Then came an inspiration.

Sir Archibald knew, though only slightly, Lord Headley, England's Moslem peer. They met one day, by chance, and the conversation turned to religion. To Sir Archibald's intense delight, he learned that the Prophet generously allowed four wives. Here, at least, was the solution of his problem. Lilian should be satisfied by receiving her "marriage lines," poor Diana's troubles would not be added to by the fresh burden of a divorce and he, the harassed Sir Archibald, would have peace.

He would become England's only Moslem baronet. No sooner said than done!

Sir Archibald boldly announced his conversion. He did not mention, however, that he had married under Moslem law—after all, why make public the fact that he was the only titled Englishman to have, simultaneously, two wives? A Mahommedan divorce might later be required, and no one would ever know that either event had taken place. But he reckoned without Lilian. She had no thought of divorce. Indeed, she shocked the neighborhood by presenting the embarrassed Sir Archibald with a second baby.

"Paisley Cottage" was a curious household, what with its Mohammedan head, the builder's daughter in charge, and two unaccounted-for but charming children running around.

However, Sir Archibald lay low and amused himself quietly by collecting new treasures to add to the heirlooms with which the mansion was filled, until people were at last beginning to forget him.

Then came the Baroness Georgette von Osten Sacken affair!

The Baroness was a lovely Russian, who quite turned the head of the susceptible Mohammedan baronet. She was "sympathique," she appeared immensely impressed by him and, somewhat to the "housekeeper's" dismay, arrived at Paisley Cottage for a visit! Her husband accompanied her, but not to an inconvenient extent. Now the baroness really did admire, if not Sir Archibald, his beautiful art treasures, and when she departed, why so did the prize miniature of his collection. This miniature was an heirloom, thus belonging to Sir Archibald only during his lifetime and descending automatically to his heir. And so there was a great to-do when it vanished.

Lilian, the lovely housekeeper, defied Sir Archibald to defend the Baroness, and declared that Georgette had stolen the miniature. The police arrested the Baroness and her husband as they were boarding a steamer for France. Nobody believed, of course, that Georgette was anything but an adventuress, posing as a noble personage. But, as a matter of fact, she fooled them, for she really was a baroness, and, strange to say, of ample means as well as high connections. So the charge fell through, and naughty Sir Archibald's protests met only with pitying or cynical smiles. The papers were full of highly sensational accounts of Sir Archibald's past and his relations with the baroness, and the music-halls resounded with laughter at jokes made at his expense. A popular song was composed, the chorus of which ran thus:

"Did Georgette steal a miniature,
or something else as well?
Did pretty Lil find Archie a pill,
and start in raising—"

Shortly after this fresh plunge on the part of Sir Archibald into scandal, Diana died, her heart broken by imprisonment and disgrace, and the baronet was a free man. This happened a little time ago. And now comes the news that he has married the housekeeper!

In an interview, he explained that the new Lady Hamilton had been his wife under Moslem law for thirteen years, and that now the only difference lay in the fact that she was his wife under the laws of England. Somehow, this seemed unconvincing, and having heard that the wedding was entirely secret and thus a surprise to the entire country, the writers rang up Lord Headley, the Mohammedan peer, and president of the Moslem Society in England, and inquired casually how long Sir Archibald had been a follower of the Prophet.

"About seven years or nearly that," came the reply, and this seemed so interesting that an interview was requested.

Lord Headley, fifth baron of his line, and a baronet, as well, of Aghadoe, County Kerry, and of Little Warley, Great Britain, as Burke has it, is a most interesting and picturesque figure. Tall, handsome and dignified, he is terribly in earnest and a true believer in the Moslem faith.

"I am a trifle worried," confessed Lord Headley, "about that dear fellow, Sir Archibald. I am afraid that people will misunderstand his position, and that it will reflect on Islam! The Mohammedans are intensely moral people, thanks to Mahomet, who allowed four wives, but no more! Had he married Miss Austin by Mohammedan law at the beginning of their association, all would have been well. But now—" he sighed. Then he continued:

"Few men, even in the East, have more than one wife. But the very rich sometimes have three or four. The world does not understand that Mahomet, by his edict of four wives and no more, put an end to the shambles that existed before his teachings. Previous to that, no sex morality of any kind was recognized. He was the greatest protector of women that the world has ever known!

"People believe that Mahomet said that women had no souls. But that is not true. The Prophet said 'Thou shalt find Paradise at thy mother's feet.' He taught that women are the other halves of men. And in Mecca, where I journeyed, there is a large space enclosed for women in the Mosque where thousands of them worship!

"I prefer Islam to Christianity," went on Lord Headley, "because there are no Moslem priests, and because there are no miracles to be believed. Mahomet taught a code of ethics, exactly similar to that of Christ, and, to be a good Mohammedan, one must be a good Christian. But that means separating the teachings of Christ himself from those of his disciples, and the Christian Church, to my mind, has but little relation to gentle Jesus."

The interviewer returned to the subject of Mohammedan marriages.

"A wedding cannot be solemnized," said Lord Headley, "without the man giving the woman a dowry, so that whatever may occur in the future, the woman is protected. Sometimes, mind, this works out unfairly from the men's viewpoint, for, should he divorce his wife, although she may be in the wrong, he cannot claim the money back.

"I think that the chief obstacle that Islam must overcome in the West is the popular misapprehension as to the position of the Moslem woman. The veiling of women, for example, is purely a matter of custom and not one of religion. You will not see Sir Archibald attempt to induce his new bride to veil her face. And still he is a good Mahommedan.

"But I cannot help being sorry that his statement of having married Miss Austin thirteen years ago has been published, for it will lead to confusion, and directly there is the slightest doubt about anything relating to Islam, Islam, in the popular mind, is always in the wrong!

"I have found that true, even among my own family!" Lord Headley paused and then continued, "When I proclaimed myself a Moslem, my sisters, stern Calvinists, wept, because they declared that, when we parted on this earth, it would mean final separation, since I should be eternally damned. I said 'I know, you dear, good women, that you would cut anyone's throat to save his soul, but I think mine is saved because I am honest, and admit my disbelief in something that I cannot accept! Nevertheless, it has taken me over twenty years to convince those kind, sincere souls that Mohammedanism is something more than licensed libertinism!"

To Lord Headley, undoubtedly, it is a spiritual religion, and a high code of ethics. In proof of this, he does not take advantage of his religion to acquire another wife, although he is separated from the lady he married only a few years ago. But if gay, susceptible Sir Archibald, relying upon the Prophet to support him, perhaps, brings home still another wife—London, indeed England as a whole, wonders mightily how the fair Lilian will react.

© 19[illegible], by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Unable to Explain the "Buried Alive" Exploits of Magicians

In a Cataleptic State, His Body Rigid as If in Death, Hamid Bey Was Lowered Into the Six-Foot Grave.

His Face Covered With a Winding Sheet, the Earth Was Gently Sprinkled Over the Prostrate Form Until It Was Thinly Covered.

The Grave Diggers Then Rapidly Threw in the Earth and Heaped High the Grave.

After Three Hours, the Grave Was Opened and the Egyptian Fakir Lifted Out and Roused to Consciousness.

Experiments by the United States Bureau of Mines Demonstrating the Amount of Oxygen Necessary to Sustain Life Make It Impossible to Account for the Puzzling Performances of Fakirs

The Late Harry Houdini About to Be Sealed in His Metal Casket and Lowered Into the Water of the Swimming Pool, Where He Remained for an Hour and a Half Without Air.

Rahmen Bey, Another Egyptian Magician, Having Placed Himself in a Cataleptic State, Was Put Into a Sealed Casket to Be Lowered Into the Hudson River.

Experiment by the United States Bureau of Mines to Determine the Amount of Oxygen Consumed Per Minute by a Man Under Various Forms of Activities.

HOW is it possible for a human being to be buried alive in a grave and yet, after several hours or even days, to be disinterred apparently unharmed?

Recent exhibitions of such phenomena in this country and in Europe have caused much discussion. The late Harry Houdini, master magician, declared such performances to be mere tricks, and, to prove his assertion, permitted himself, in the presence of newspaper reporters, to be sealed up in an airtight metal coffin and lowered to the bottom of the swimming pool at the Hotel Shelton, New York, remaining completely submerged there for an hour and a half. He never explained how he did it.

The "living burial" trick has many variations, and physiologists, like other folks, are at a loss to explain it. In its most convincing form the interment is under ground, and earth is shoveled into the grave. Observant critics have called attention to the fact that in such cases boards are laid above the coffin, making a considerable air space and it has been further suggested that the loose earth itself contains much oxygen. It is far from being a satisfactory explanation, taking into view the results of experiments recently made by the United States Bureau of Mines for the purpose of ascertaining the minimum of oxygen that will support human life.

Furthermore, there seems to be good reason to believe that the feat is on occasions really and truly performed, without any deception whatever, by certain "holy men" in India. Such performances by Hindu fakirs are, however, usually mere humbug. Thus in one instance it was found that the coffin enclosing the man, interred in a place chosen by himself, had communication with the surface of the ground by a convenient pipe. In another case, where the fakir was buried at a depth of several feet, it was ascertained that a small tunnel led from the grave to a hollow tree, affording passage through which he escaped at night, with freedom to return at the time appointed for digging him up. Voluntary interments, for the benefit of curious foreigners, yielded him a good income, and were always made at the same spot, where a thin wall of earth separated the tunnel from the coffin, one end of which was hinged to flap inward.

On the other hand, there is record of an experiment in which a famous holy man of Lahore, under rigid test conditions, was buried in an air-tight vault for several weeks, yet "came alive" again. It was undertaken by authority of the Rajah Runjeet Singh, and was conducted under the supervision of Sir Claude Wade, the British resident commissioner.

The man's ears and nostrils were stopped with wax, and he was placed in a bag (tied over his head) and laid in a wooden box, which was securely locked. The box was then deposited in a brick vault, the door of which was plastered up with mortar and sealed with the Rajah's seal. A guard of British soldiers was detailed to watch the vault day and night. At the end of six weeks the vault was opened, and the holy man, found still in the box and tied up in the bag, was taken out and restored to consciousness.

What is the explanation? One theory held by physicians who have interested themselves in the subject is that feats of this kind are accomplished by self-induced catalepsy. It is a condition of suspended animation, by no means unfamiliar in medical practice, in which a person has all the appearance of being dead, the vital processes being reduced to so low an ebb that an ultimate minimum of energy is required to keep the body machine running. Hence it needs no fuel in the shape of food, the body tissues supplying the lack by their own slow wastage.

William Tebb, esteemed a high authority, was introduced at Jeypore, in 1896, to a Hindu ascetic who was able at will to pass into a cataleptic state which was in effect a suspension of life, indistinguishable from death. The man, submitting to an experiment, was observed while life seemed gradually to depart from his body, his pulse beating slower and slower until it ceased altogether. A stethoscope applied to his heart recorded no sound.

Having reached this condition, the holy man was wrapped in a white shroud and placed in an underground cell of masonry, six by six feet in interior size; the door was closed and locked and the lock sealed. After thirty-three days the cell was opened and the "defunct" was found just where he had been put, with a deathlike appearance, his limbs stiff as with rigor mortis. He was carried out, divested of the shroud, and his body and joints massaged with oil. Before many minutes he showed signs of life, and was fed with a spoonful of milk. In three days he was able to eat bread and milk, his normal diet, and, though emaciated, seemed in other respects none the worse for the experience.

Catalepsy, as occasionally observed in the practice of physicians, might almost be described as a temporary death; and there is no question that many people while in that state have been prematurely buried. Unless disposed of in that way, the sufferer from this peculiar malady may be expected to come to life again after days, or possibly weeks. Not a few persons entertain a morbid fear of such a happening to themselves, a dread of being buried alive causing them to take extraordinary precautions, by directions given in their wills or otherwise.

An ingenious inventor has hit upon the idea of a contrivance which he thinks should be used in all cemeteries and for all graves therein, temporarily, during a few days after interments are made. A long tube, its lower end fixed in a hole in the coffin, supports above the ground an iron box with a lid. Connected by a spring with the box is a ball of glass which rests upon the chest of the defunct person. The slightest movement of the chest of the "corpse," as in breathing, dislodges the ball, releases the spring, and causes the lid of the box to fly open, admitting light and air.

At the same time a flag, upheld by the top end of the tube, rises from the horizontal to the perpendicular, and a bell starts ringing. At the front of the box is an electric lamp, to give light at night to the coffin below. In case of an emergency call for rescue, the tube will serve as a speaking tube for the coffin's occupant.

Catalepsy is regarded by physicians as a symptom of nervous disorder. Attacks of it are usually due to exhausted nerve power. It manifests itself in loss of consciousness; the limbs seem as if petrified; the muscles are rigid, and there is total insensibility to touch or pain. There is no "conjunctival reflex"; meaning that the eye does not wince by winking when it is touched. The malady is sometimes epidemic, as occurred in the religious frenzies of the Anabaptists in 1686 and the Calvanists of St. Medard in 1731, when people in great numbers were affected.

Not always to be easily distinguished from catalepsy is the condition called "trance," which, when it reaches an extreme, is termed "death trance." It is a prolonged abnormal sleep, in which the vital functions are reduced to a low minimum, and from which the sufferer cannot be roused. Persons have been known to remain in that state for several months, and even for years, while kept alive by food artificially given. Breathing becomes almost imperceptible. It may even be impossible to see any cloud on a mirror held before the mouth and nostrils. Pulse and heart beats may be indistinguishable, though examination of the retina (the nerve screen which lines the eye) shows a very slow circulation of the blood still going on.

There is in this condition such a seeming stoppage of every faculty essential to life that it is impossible to understand how existence can go on. In cases where depression of the vital functions attains an extreme degree, the patient appears to be dead, even to the careful and expert observer. Yet the sufferer may actually be aware of all that is going on about him, though unable to give the slightest indication of consciousness. Undoubtedly it has often happened that persons have been buried while knowing all the details of preparations for their interment.

The mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the famous Confederate leader, was subject to recurrent seizures of this kind. Knowledge of this fact rendered her attending physicians cautious in their final pronouncement that she was dead. Three days later she was buried. While the sexton was filling her grave, he heard knocks and smothered cries from the coffin. The lady was alive, and, hastily disinterred, lived several years longer.

There is a remarkable but true story of Lady Edgcumbe, grandmother of the Earl who now bears that nobiliary title. Having apparently died, she was buried in a church on the estate, laid in the family vault. On one of her fingers was a valuable ring, which, because she prized it greatly as a personal possession, was not removed. The sexton of the church, knowing of the ring, entered the vault at dead of night to steal it. It fitted so tight that he was obliged to use force.

The lady, aroused, suddenly sat up in her coffin, and the thieving sexton fled in terror, leaving the doors of the vault and the church wide open. Whereupon the supposed corpse climbed out of the coffin, walked, clad in her shroud, to her house, and, meeting her husband, fainted in his arms. When revived she found herself in her own bed, in ordinary sleeping attire, and was induced to believe that the whole affair was a hideous nightmare. She never knew the real circumstances.

In November, 1901, a Mme. Bobin arrived at Pauillac (in France) from Senegal, on the steamship La Plata. Supposed to be suffering from yellow fever, she was sent by the local health authorities to the lazaret, where she "died." As quickly as possible she was buried. But a nurse noticed that her body was not cold, and entered a protest which caused the lady's father to have her body exhumed. It was found that she had given birth to a child in her coffin. An autopsy showed that she had died of suffocation.

On January 28, of the same year, at Ghent, workmen opening a burial vault were horrified to discover the body of a young girl lying across the steps leading down inside. She was quite dead, and the presumption was that she had been buried while in a trance. There are on record quite a number of similar instances, apparently well authenticated.

Old people are less liable to trance than young people; men are less subject to such attacks than women. Most of the cases noted in medical records have been women. Occasionally new-born babies are overtaken by the trance malady. Give them time, and many of them will revive.

The "hypnotic trance" is a sort of artificial catalepsy, and, for exhibition purposes, persons are sometimes put to sleep for a week, though not buried. For a "stunt" of this kind choice is made of an individual who is a hypnotic "sensitive," his weakness in that regard having been cultivated by oft-repeated mesmerizings. Of that character are the assistants, called "horses," who travel about with professional "mesmerists," volunteering for services at performances.

One of these hypnotic "subjects" was the chief actor in an imitation burial-alive at the Royal Aquarium, in London, being consigned to a grave in full view of a large audience. The coffin was sealed, and seven feet of earth was shoveled upon it. But a small shaft was left open to allow him to breathe, and to enable the public to see his face. Thus he remained for six days, at the end of which he was dug up and awakened. He was weak, and complained of stiffness in the legs, but otherwise did not seem to be any the worse.

How extraordinary are the phenomena discussed in this story may be judged from observations recorded by the Bureau of Mines, summarizing results of the experiments already mentioned. Those experiments were conducted in an air-tight concrete chamber near Pittsburgh, one of the objects sought being to determine the minimum amount of oxygen that would suffice to sustain human life.

It was found that a deficiency of oxygen in the air quickly impairs the mental faculties and particularly the judgment, producing a peculiar intoxication or delirium which renders a person incapable of intelligent action. Incidentally it causes a paralysis of the muscles, making it impossible to stand or walk. If the deficiency continues for only a few minutes, serious and even permanent injury to the nervous system may result, or death may ensue. Atmospheric air contains about 21 per cent of oxygen. When the percentage falls below 13, there is trouble. At 9 or 10 per cent unconsciousness supervenes.

Air is about four-fifths nitrogen. Exhaled from the lungs, the breath carries out all of the nitrogen (which is an inert gas), some water vapor and a small percentage of carbon dioxide, together with part of the oxygen. Only one-fifth of the oxygen inhaled is absorbed. In a closed place the carbon dioxide accumulates to a poisonous degree. Air containing over 5 per cent of it, breathed for a long time, causes headache and dizziness.

The experiments proved that a man sitting still may consume less than 120 cubic inches of oxygen per minute. Walking slow, he will consume 320 to 480 cubic inches. Moderate exertion demands 800 cubic inches; vigorous exercise may require 1,200 cubic inches. During short periods of extreme exertion, as in running a race of 100 yards, the quantity of oxygen consumed may be much higher.

These are facts, indisputable. When they are fully considered, the puzzle of long survival in trance, in catalepsy and in voluntary burial (as in the cases of the holy Hindus cited) seems altogether beyond explanation.

(C) 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Napoleon and His Endless Romances

Revelations of His Intrigues With Women Who Attracted His Fancy and His Wicked Machinations to Possess Them

Guiseppini Grassini, an Attractive Young Italian Singer, Who Had a Secret Love Affair with Bonaparte While He was Campaigning in Italy and Was Taken Back to Paris by the Emperor.

The Artist Pott's Painting of the Unfortunate Empress Josephine in Collapse After Napoleon's Announcement That He Had Decided to Divorce Her.

Napoleon Invited Pauline Foures, the Pretty Young Wife of One of His Lieutenants, to a Dinner at the Palace and Then Directed One of His Confidential Officers to Carelessly Overturn a Cup of Coffee on Her White Dress. Advised That She Would Find a Pitcher of Water in a Room on the Floor Above, Pauline Hopped Gaily Up the Stairs to Wash Out the Stains. Entering the Room She Found Herself Facing Napoleon Who Had Taken This Despicable Means to Entrap Her.

Mlle. George of the Odeon Theatre. Annoyed at Her Apparent Indifference When He Said He Was About to Depart, Napoleon Felt of Her Heart and Announced That It Showed Not the Slightest Concern for Him.

WHILE an almost endless amount of literature has been written of Napoleon Bonaparte's military and political achievements, it has remained for Gertrude Aretz, a German woman, to make an exhaustive study of Napoleon and his women friends. This book, recently translated from German and published in London, is an astonishing revelation of the feminine intrigues of the great French general; many despicable, and in some cases, amusing.

Mme. Aretz has spent many years patiently studying the thirty-two bulky volumes of Napoleon's correspondence, and has examined the hundreds of memoirs and monographs written by those who knew him.

Bonaparte's pursuit of women began when he was a young artillery officer, the writer shows, and he was still keen for the chase when he was an embittered and broken captive on the Isle of St. Helena.

Peasant girls, dancers, actresses, officers' wives, ladies-in-waiting and noblewomen enjoyed his favor, each in her turn. Man of destiny though he was, and master of Europe though he became, the little Corsican did not hesitate to make himself ridiculous in his softer moments, and the book is enlivened with some diverting word pictures.

There is the one of Napoleon stealing through the corridors of Saint-Cloud in his stocking feet to join the fair favorite of the evening; Napoleon cudgelling his mighty brain for a way to escape for an hour or two from the vigilance of his jealous wife, the Empress Josephine; Napoleon trying to coax a saucy lady's maid to forget a tender scene she was not meant to see; Napoleon inventing strange errands and outlandish missions to get inconvenient husbands out of the way for a while.

Early in her astonishing record of Napoleon's romances, the author quotes from some of the bombastic letters he wrote when he was very young, in which he scoffed at love, and said it was a hindrance to an ambitious man.

She shows, however, that by 1794, when he was a boy brigadier-general in the French Army in Italy, he was sufficiently interested in Madame Louise Turreau De Lignieres, a dashing young matron of Nice, to order a battle for her amusement while they were out for a stroll.

Desiree Clary, sister of Julie Clary, the wife of Napoleon's brother, Joseph, was one of the first girls he was sentimentally interested in. She was rich, and he had only an officer's pay. They became engaged. But she was only an incident. Napoleon's star rose, and in the heat of campaigns and the fury of political strife, he forgot her. Years afterward, when he married Josephine de Beauharnais, Desiree wrote him a pitiful little letter:

"You, married! I have nothing more to hope for but death. Life is a torment to me now."

A good deal of the book is devoted to the love affair of Napoleon and Josephine, the gay Creole who became his Empress. It began with the Corsican madly infatuated, and the Creole, a sophisticated widow of thirty-three, flattered, but not excited. The writer quotes from Napoleon's letters:

"Madame de Beauharnais fascinated me from the very first. Her praise intoxicated me. I was passionately in love with her after that one meeting."

Gay Josephine yielded to his wooing, but even after she married the First Consul she was not very enthusiastic. Madame Aretz relates this amusing episode of their wedding night:

"Napoleon's happiness would have been complete had it not been for Josephine's lap-dog, Fortune. The spoiled darling had taken up his usual place in his mistress's bed, and Bonaparte was informed that he would have to share the lady's couch with Fortune, or sleep elsewhere. He made the best of it. The dog was not so reasonable. He bit the First Consul in the leg."

Two days after his marriage, Napoleon had to leave his bride, and went to Italy, there to win victory after victory and imperishable fame. He was still madly in love with his wife, and the women of Italy made eyes at the youthful conqueror in vain. The German writer tells us that a young Milanese woman, "beautiful as the dawn," actually offered her youth and beauty to the man of destiny, and was ordered about her business in the middle of the night.

Time passed, however, and Napoleon went from Italy to Egypt, and stormed his way to fresh triumphs, while at home in Paris Josephine carried on with young dandies of the town, and the boulevardiers snickered in their sleeves.

In Egypt, Bonaparte, twenty-nine years old, and smarting under his wife's flirtations, soon found a woman in whose smiles he temporarily forgot the fickle Creole. She was Pauline Foures, the wife of a lieutenant of chasseurs, who was stationed at Cairo. Napoleon admired her, and at his suggestion one of his generals gave a little dinner party and invited Madame Foures, but not her husband.

The book continues:

"The time had come to serve coffee, when the doors were flung open, and Bonaparte, commander-in-chief of the army of Egypt, walked in. He sat down and ate an orange, never taking his eyes from the wife of the young lieutenant. When he finished his coffee, he rose, threw a last insolent glance at Madame Foures, and left.

"Junot, Boneparte's adjutant, gallantly offered the lady a cup of coffee, and managed to spill it on her pretty white dress. She was much distressed. Junot advised her to retire to a room on an upper floor, where she could wash out the coffee stains. As he spoke, several officers smiled ironically, but she did not notice it. She tripped upstairs to find, not a pitcher of water, but—General Bonaparte. That minute was her undoing. From that hour she belonged to him. She was his favorite throughout the Egyptian campaign.

"Napoleon ordered her husband, the lieutenant, to France with meaningless dispatches. It was his hope the poor young man would be taken by the English and would never return."

Napoleon's soldiers called Madame Foures "Our Lady of the Orient" behind his back, and the Egyptians referred to him as Sultan Kebir.

Marguerite Josephine George, better known as Giorgina, an actress at the Comedie Francaise and the Odeon, was one of Bonaparte's favorites from 1803 until 1805, and has left lively reminiscences of the association, which are quoted liberally in Madame Aretz's book. She was only fifteen years of age when the first consul ordered her to visit him at Saint-Cloud, and detained her overnight. The book quotes a frank confession from one of the letters of the actress:

"Once when I went to Saint-Cloud the valet told me the Consul was upstairs. I went to the room, but there was no one to be seen. I called again and again. Then I found the Consul, hidden beneath a pile of pillows on a sofa, and laughing like a schoolboy.

"On another occasion, when I was with him, he wound a garland of white roses around his head, and asked if I didn't think he looked lovely, like a fly in milk. Then he trilled with me the duet from 'La Fausse Magic.'"

Mlle. George is quoted in full regarding her last meeting with Napoleon before he went to attend a muster at Boulogne:

"We both sat down on the carpet in front of the fire. He chided me that I was not sorry for his going, and put his hand over my heart, half in vexation.

"'This heart does not feel anything for me,' he said, and just then I let two great tears splash down upon my breast. With infinite tenderness, he kissed them away. He was intoxicated with delight over my show of sentiment, and laughed and played with me, and ran around the room. Finally he climbed a step-ladder, which had castors, and I wheeled him all around."

A strange frolic for the stern man of destiny, and the greatest military leader of modern times! Before Mlle. George left him that night, he gave her 40,000 francs.

After Napoleon left Saint-Cloud, and returned to the Tuileries, Mlle. George continued to visit him, much to the disgust of the jealous Josephine. At that time, Napoleon shared his room with his wife, but often he got in early in the morning, and she knew well enough that he had been off visiting Mlle. George in another part of the palace.

Madame Aretz quotes from Madame de Remusat, a confidant of Josephine:

"One night we were in her drawing room, and suddenly Madame Bonaparte hissed that she couldn't stand it: she must find out if her husband was with Giorgina.

"We went up the private staircase toward the First Consul's 'secret' quarters. I held the candle. When we were halfway up, I heard a noise, and ran. With no light, she had to follow."

Another time, the lovers were not so lucky. Napoleon fainted while he was with Giorgina, and she lost her head and screamed. Josephine rushed up and the frightened actress let her in. Napoleon revived as the women were shouting at each other. He was furious, and packed Giorgina out of the house the next day.

As soon as Bonaparte became Emperor of the French, he severed relations with Mlle. George. She was still pretty, but she had no discretion, and he feared she would cause talk.

Mlle. Josephine Duchesnois, another star of the Comedie Francaise, clever as well as good looking, had quite a different experience with the little Corsican ogre. Napoleon sent for her, while he was First Consul, and when she reached the Tuileries, he was busy. He sent word for her to plan to stay the night, and to make herself comfortable. He would be with her soon. The lady was shown to a chamber, and retired. The hands of the clock went around. Toward morning, Napoleon sent his man to tell her he had changed his mind. She was to dress again and leave the Tuileries.

His wife's ladies-in-waiting were always considered fair game by the faithless Corsican, and he had many a sweetheart among them. The author describes the affair with Madame Duchatel, who was one of Josephine's intimates:

"Napoleon did his utmost to keep the affair secret. He did not want to embarrass Madame Duchatel's relations with her elderly husband, and he did not wish to further inflame Josephine's boundless jealousy.

"So circumspect was he that when he visited his fair one at Saint-Cloud, he would go to her room in his stockinged feet, on tip-toe, and late at night. He carried his own candle, ready to blow it out at the slightest sound, for Josephine had spies everywhere."

It was while returning from a nocturnal meeting with Duchatel that he was seen by one of his wife's personal maids, and helped his man Constant wheedle her into holding her tongue.

Bonaparte's affair with Guiseppini Grassini, the Italian singer, began after he won the Battle of Marengo. His star was still in the ascendant. She was the greatest singer of her day and nation, and she had an extravagant admiration for the conqueror. When he sent for her to give him a private performance, she responded with enthusiasm. He wasted little time in courting. Next morning, Guiseppini and Napoleon had breakfast together. He had already made up his mind to take her back to Paris with him, and he did. There she enjoyed great popularity as a singer, and few knew she was under his protection. When the time came for them to part—as the hour of parting always struck for Bonaparte's lights of love—he treated her well and gave her much money.

Madame Aretz agrees with other writers that the Countess Marie Walewska of Poland and Josephine de Beauharnais were the only women Bonaparte ever really loved. The story of his relations with the Countess, who bore him a son, is a romantic one. Bonaparte was in Poland, directing his armies against the Russians, and the Poles, bereft of their independence, were making frantic efforts to interest him in their cause. One day he saw Countess Marie, and asked, or, rather, commanded, that she visit him at the castle he was occupying. For several days she refused. Then friends, even relatives, urged her to forget her duty to her aged husband and remember her duty to her fatherland.

As Esther gave herself to Ahasuerus, Countess Marie Walewska gave herself to Napoleon Bonaparte—for the sake of her people. Later, though, she grew to love him devotedly. It may be said in passing that Napoleon did not free Poland.

The first meeting with the lovely Countess left the Corsican enraptured, and he wrote to her:

"Marie, my sweet Marie, you will come again, won't you? If you do not, the eagle will fly to you."

When Napoleon was confined on Elba, years later, Countess Marie and the child of their union visited him there. She wanted to remain with him, but he sent her away. Of all the women he possessed, she alone loved him for himself.

Several pages of the book are concerned with Napoleon's divorce of Josephine, and his marriage to his second wife, the young Austrian archduchess, Marie Louise.

The Aretz book concerns itself for a number of leisurely chapters with Bonaparte's dislike of Queen Louise of Prussia, Madame de Stael and other clever women who meddled in politics. He detested clever women. It discloses that even when he was on St. Helena he had a sentimental interest in Betty Balcombe, the young daughter of an English trader on the island, although the fallen conqueror did not appropriate her as he had other women when he had the power.

There is no hint in the book that Bonaparte ever regretted his often cruel and sometimes contemptible treatment of women. He thought of them as either mothers of the race or playthings. He regarded himself as above the moral law.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHEN you visit the showroom of any General Motors car dealer, you are certain to be aroused to admiring enthusiasm by the beauty of the various models on display. The salesman with whom you talk will tell you that the bodies for all these cars are designed, engineered and built by Fisher. Each bears the world-known signature plate, "Body by Fisher". You may always feel positively sure that any car bearing this Fisher symbol is the greatest value, and the most beautiful and comfortable car, in its particular price field. So true is this, that anyone planning the purchase of a new car would not only be safe, but wise, in confining his choice to those cars with Body by Fisher.

Color Harmony—The colors for every car with Body by Fisher are selected by artists who through long experience have learned what colors are most pleasing when applied to a motor car body. Frequently several color designs must be created and criticized by experts before one is selected.

Hardware—Fisher introduced the period influence in automobile hardware design. Fisher body door window regulator and lock handles, dome lights and instrument panels, are all of the highest grade and designed in period treatment by artist-craftsmen.

Upholstery Material—Fisher uses mohair, velour and broadcloth, selected with particular attention to long wear and color fastness. All Fisher upholstery material is subjected to most severe tests and only the best in the particular weave decided upon is used.

FISHER BODIES

BODY by FISHER

GENERAL MOTORS

CADILLAC · LA SALLE · BUICK · OAKLAND · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

The New Individual Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Gown from Lanvin Entirely Composed of Moire Ribbon. The Bodice Has the Ribbons Going Round Horizontally, While the Skirt Is Covered with Loops of Varying Length. In the Front Is an Application of Black Velvet Ribbon with a Diamond Buckle. The Color, in This Case, Was White, but Lanvin Shows the Gown in Her Collection in Several Shades, Including Her New Madonna Blue. The Gown Is Sleeveless, and Is Meant to Be Worn for Formal Daytime Occasions.

The Seated Figure Wears a Costume of Spanish Inspiration. The Caped Coat, From Callot, Is in Heavy Black Moire, With a Red Piping. The Wearer Has a Hat From Le Monnier, a Wide Rolled Black Felt, With a Taffeta Rose Crushed Over the Ear.

The Middle Gown Is an Original Interpretation of the Bolero Line, in Triple Effect, Done by Poiret in Sky-Blue Broadcloth, Trimmed With Small Silver Buttons, Set in Rows. The Sleeves and Hat Are Embroidered to Match With the Half-Circles of Steel. The Skirt Is Longer Than the Mode Demands, but Poiret Likes Rather Long Skirts.

Beside It Another Poiret "Robe de Style" Strongly Suggestive of the Romantic Period. The Gown, in Black Taffeta, Has a Fitted Bodice and a High Collar. The Skirt Short in the Front to Show a Simulated Lace Petticoat, in Ecru Color, and Lace of the Same Shade in Ruffles in the Three-quarter Length Sleeves. The Wide, Simple Hat of Black Taffeta Brim Lined With Ecru Taffeta, and With a Simple Ribbon as Trimming.

An Interesting Model from Jenny of Black Crepe Marocain and White Lace. The Lace Is Used in a Blouse of Bolero Line, with a Round Neck and Long Sleeves. The Skirt Is Very Narrow at the Hem Line. It Has a High Waistline, and the Dark Edge of the Skirts Is Glimpsed Under the Lace, Adding to the Short-Waisted Effect. The Hat Is a Wide, White Felt.

PARIS, Oct. 28.

FASHIONS used to be criticiseo for being capricious. So they cured themselves of that fault, only to find they had to meet the charge of monotony. How often must women hear:

"Modern clothes are such a bore because women look alike!"

"I'm so tired of the everlasting jumper and skirt—or of the long straight coat—or of the chiffon evening frock! You women are all sheep. Why don't you wear something original?"

Of course, it is quite impossible to please all of the people all of the time with anything so personal as fashions, and there is no use in wasting time over the unobtainable. But the creators and interpreters of the mode cannot be accused of complete egotism, after all. Otherwise capricious Dame Fashion would never be on trial at the present moment on a charge of excessive uniformity. So much is just plain logic. The designers keep their eyes and ears alert in these days as they never did before, for their best clients demand first of all clothes that are suitable to their lives, and as the conditions of these lives change with great rapidity, it is never safe for creators of the mode to go to sleep on their quickly fading laurels.

What a change from the days when a famous creator sat in his study on the rue de la Paix serenely designing the most uncomfortable and preposterous garments exactly as his fancy dictated, and then imposing them on the women of all countries whether they liked them or not!

One significant phase of the situation is a revolt against too informal attire.

So we have as one of the leading characteristics of the Winter collections a revival of what might be called formal dress for the daytime—velvet clothes trimmed with fur, velvet gowns beautifully draped: color and fabric as different as possible from the neutral—toned sports fabrics that have almost monopolized daytime dress for so long. And in the evening, we find a diversity of styles, a dignity and elegance, which is at variance with the prolonged vogue of the "little chiffon rag," and the scintillating sheath of narrow scantiness.

A few advanced women have gone even further. They have dared to break away sharply from "what they are wearing." They have begun to appear on special occasions in styles obviously created for them.

There is nothing more dangerous than originality in dress; for there is nothing easier than sensational novelty. Turn your coat inside out, wear your shoes on your hands, or your gloves on your feet, and you can attract a crowd in five seconds. But to compose, and then to wear, a costume that is really individual, that suits and interprets your personality, takes something little short of genius.

It is dangerous—but for that very reason, most attractive to original minds. This lurking desire of many women to dress in a distinctive style is the explanation of the never-ending vogue of the robe de style. So many women who appear all day long and most evenings in simple, practical clothes enjoy, once in a while, an appearance in the important; gorgeous garments of earlier, more leisurely times. It satisfies in a legitimate way that secret delight in "dressing up," which is left in the hearts of so many of us.

But to get away from the robe de style, and still wear an individual, striking costume is a very difficult, daring thing to do. Nevertheless, all five illustrations on this page are taken from sketches of actual women, actually doing this very thing. Some of them were seen at Deauville, others at Le Touquet, still others at Biarritz, and all of them attracted admiring attention.

First we have a new Lanvin creation, made entirely of ribbons. Then another from Jenny, with a lace blouse bolero, and a skirt of black crepe marocain, draped up on one side in a striking way. This was a daring enough combination, but worn by a very beautiful girl, it "got over" decidedly. The high waistline was suggested by the raised line of the skirt visible under the edge of the lace. Thirdly, we have a Spanish-looking costume from Callot, worn with a very Spanish hat from Le Monnier, in black felt with a rose over one ear! Fourthly, there is a gown in sky-blue broadcloth from Poiret, famous as a designer of striking originality.

This costume showed an adaptation of the bolero line in a triple interpretation which was very new. Lastly, there is a modern Poiret version of an 1840 gown, done in taffeta, the material par excellence of that epoch which is so prominent just at the moment in the minds of a group of artists, illustrators, and literary men of Paris—a protest, no doubt, against the Modernistic craze. This period has already had much influence on Paris fabric designing. The little flower patterns, the fine checks, dots, and small neat patterns of the French silk manufacturers had an immense success this Summer, and are all directly inspired by the so-called Romantic age.

I thought it would be interesting to show you, this time, five distinctive costumes, actually worn with success by five French women, especially as each of the five was admired in her own way. I do not think we shall see a sudden, overwhelming result of this movement towards individuality. Our simple clothes of the moment are too practical, too comfortable too appropriate to living conditions, for that.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow," however, and the fact that four designers found clients willing to wear, and to wear well, five original creations, and that they were admired for doing so, is a step in the right direction.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Recent Researches That Indicate The Mysterious M

Curious Evidence That They Had Been Forced Into Am
Gave Europe Its Belief in

A Sinister Altar at Copan, Guatemala. The Figure of the God at the Back Points to His Heart, and His Sacrifices Probably Had Their Hearts Torn Out from Them on the Huge Stone Slab Which Bears a Curious Death's Head. The Jungle Now Shrouds This Relic of Cruel Superstition. An Original Catherwood Drawing.

Witches Dancing Around an Idol, a Wall Painting of the Lost Aurignacian Race Painted by Them at Least 15,000 Years Ago in a Cave in Spain. Beneath It Is a Picture of a Mayan Witch Making a Sacrifice of a Child. Dr. Spence Believes That the Superstition of Witchcraft Spread to Europe and America from One of the Now Submerged Atlantic Islands.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE location of the home-land of the Mayans, the mysterious, highly civilized race that built the now ruined but once magnificent cities and temples of Central America, is one of the greatest puzzles science has ever tried to solve.

Science knows where every other people on earth came from except this one. It can trace the development of these other peoples, their birthplace and migrations by the evidence they left behind them. It cannot trace the Mayans.

The Mayans built their first cities in Guatemala. Their first appearance on this continent was apparently about 2,400 years ago. They brought with them a full-blown civilization. They were not only marvelous architects, but astronomers and artists as well. They had a highly organized system of government and religion and a hieroglyphic writing more complex than that of the Egyptians.

Science can follow the progress of the Egyptian civilization, long considered the oldest on earth, up from its first rude beginnings in the Stone Ages. But neither in Central America nor anywhere else has there been found the slightest remains of the evolution of that of the Mayans. So far as any such evidence is concerned, they might have dropped down into Central America one night from another planet.

Their first cities were, in fact, better than their last. And their descendants to-day are ignorant half savages, who know no more about the jungle-covered monuments of their accomplished forefathers than the rest of the world. Indeed, they know far less.

Science knows, however, that there must have been a beginning to this mysterious civilization. There is evolution in everything, and races are as subject to its laws as individuals are.

In what land did the Mayans evolve their arts, sciences and government before they transplanted them to America? For certainly they were not evolved here.

Recent researches seem to indicate that they came from a great island now submerged beneath the Atlantic Ocean. Or, rather, that they came from two islands, one of which, nearer Europe, was first destroyed by volcanic forces and earthquakes centuries before the other. The second island from which the Mayans migrated was sunk about the beginning of the Christian Era, and of it the West Indies, or Antilles, are fragments.

This is the theory just put forth, supported with much new and curious evidence, by Dr. Lewis Spence, the distinguished English archaeologist and ethnologist. While Dr. Spence refers to the old legend of Atlantis, the sunken continent, which Plato, the ancient Greek philosopher, attributed to the Egyptian priests at Sais, he rejects its fantasies and those which, like the far-fetched parallels of Ignatius Donnelly have done so much to discredit the story.

Plato's myth of Atlantis was that of a super-civilization, with a race whose ancestors were gods and who had command of supernatural arts and sciences. They were destroyed by volcanic outbreaks and tidal waves, and their land disappeared beneath the Atlantic Ocean.

The English scientist believes that the Egyptian priests were correct in their location of the vanished land and the forces that destroyed it. However, it had no such gorgeous culture as they described, nor was it the cradle of all human civilization.

The people of the destroyed islands, Dr. Spence thinks, were still in the Stone Age, but 25,000 years ago they were further advanced than any people on any other part of the globe, even the Egyptians. When the great island closest to Europe began to sink there were migrations to the mainland. These emigrants were what science has named the Cro-Magnon people, from the district in France where their bones were first found. They were a fair-skinned folk, the men averaging six feet one inch in height and the women five. The brain capacity of their skulls was considerably greater than the average of to-day. They were first rate artists and artisans, hunted, and lived in caves.

This people was wiped out about ten thousand years later by another migration from the vanishing island. These emigrants were a small, dark and wiry race, who understood navigation, used painted pebbles as an alphabet, but were not as civilized as the tall, blond Cro-Magnons.

At about this time the second island, lying closer to America, began to experience the vicissitudes of the other. Volcanic outbursts and earthquakes shook it, and it, too, began to sink beneath the sea. At last, perhaps four or five centuries before Christ, there began the final cataclysms that left of the island only the scattered fragments of the West Indies. Just as the Cro-Magnon people and the Azil-Tardinoisians passed on into Europe from the disintegrating first island so the Mayans passed on from the sinking second island to the Central American mainland.

There is geological evidence that extensive lands once existed in the locality of Dr. Spence's islands. The United States Geodetic Survey charted huge plateaus there on the ocean bed, and brought up specimens of lava, or volcanic rock, which must have been formed when these plateaus were above the surface of the ocean. There is an unmistakable difference between lava which is emitted by a volcano under the sea and lava emitted from terrestrial volcanoes and hardened in the air. William Beebe, the American scientist, during his recent expedition to the Sargasso Sea, brought up in his dredges similar specimens of lava from points many miles distant. There can be no doubt, then, that land once did exist where there is now only rolling ocean.

It was about 200 B. C., Dr. Spence thinks, that the first Mayans arrived on the mainland from the disintegrating island he calls Antillia.

They were led by a chief whose name the legends give as Quetzalcoatl, Kukulcan and Gucumetz, all meaning "Feathered Serpent." They met no opposition from the native tribes, and began to build their cities and extend their civilization. The legends agree upon his appearance as a man of fair skin and long, yellow beard. He and his followers wore robes of black linen, cut low at the neck and with short sleeves. Quetzalcoatl, by the way, was afterward elevated to full godship by the Aztecs. who made **him the deity of the winds and one of the four beings who bear the earth on their shoulders.**

All the legends are quite explicit upon what happened to him. Two native sorcerers became jealous of his influence. Quetzalcoatl became ill, and one of the sorcerers came to his palace disguised as a physician and proffered him a draught, which, he assured him, would cure him and make him forget his home-sickness. Quetzalcoatl drank the medicine. It made him drunk, and instead of dulling his nostalgia, increased it. The sorcerers, having gottten him intoxicated, persuaded him that if he would go back to his home he would regain his youth and return "as a boy." The hero was so impressed that he set forth to the coast, commanded that "a raft of serpents" be constructed for him, and in this was carried away to his home-land. He never came back.

Homeland of the Aztecs, a Map from an Ancient Mexican Manuscript. Here Their Original Country Is Shown as an Island in the Center of Which Is a High Mountain, Probably a Volcano.

This is one proof, Dr. Spence believes, that the highly cultured Mayans came from a land to the east of Central America. There can be no doubt that there was a leader who was named, or to whom the name was given, of Quetzalcoatl. The story of the job put up on him by the sorcerers is a human and credible one—they took him in a moment of weakness, got him drunk and persuaded him to go back home. If he had to go down to the seashore and take a boat, that proves he—and, of course, all the Mayans whom he had led—came from some land off in the sea to the east.

But in all the legends it is distinctly stated that the Mayans came from the east over the waters, and that they had been driven out of their country by floods, storms and earthquakes.

"A book in the language of the Quiche Indians of Guatemala, said to have been written by Votan, a local name for Quetzalcoatl, was at one time in the possession of Nunez de la Vega, Bishop of Chiapas," says Dr. Spence. "The intolerant and bigoted prelate destroyed the original in his wicked burning up of the Mayan books, manuscripts and paintings in 1691."

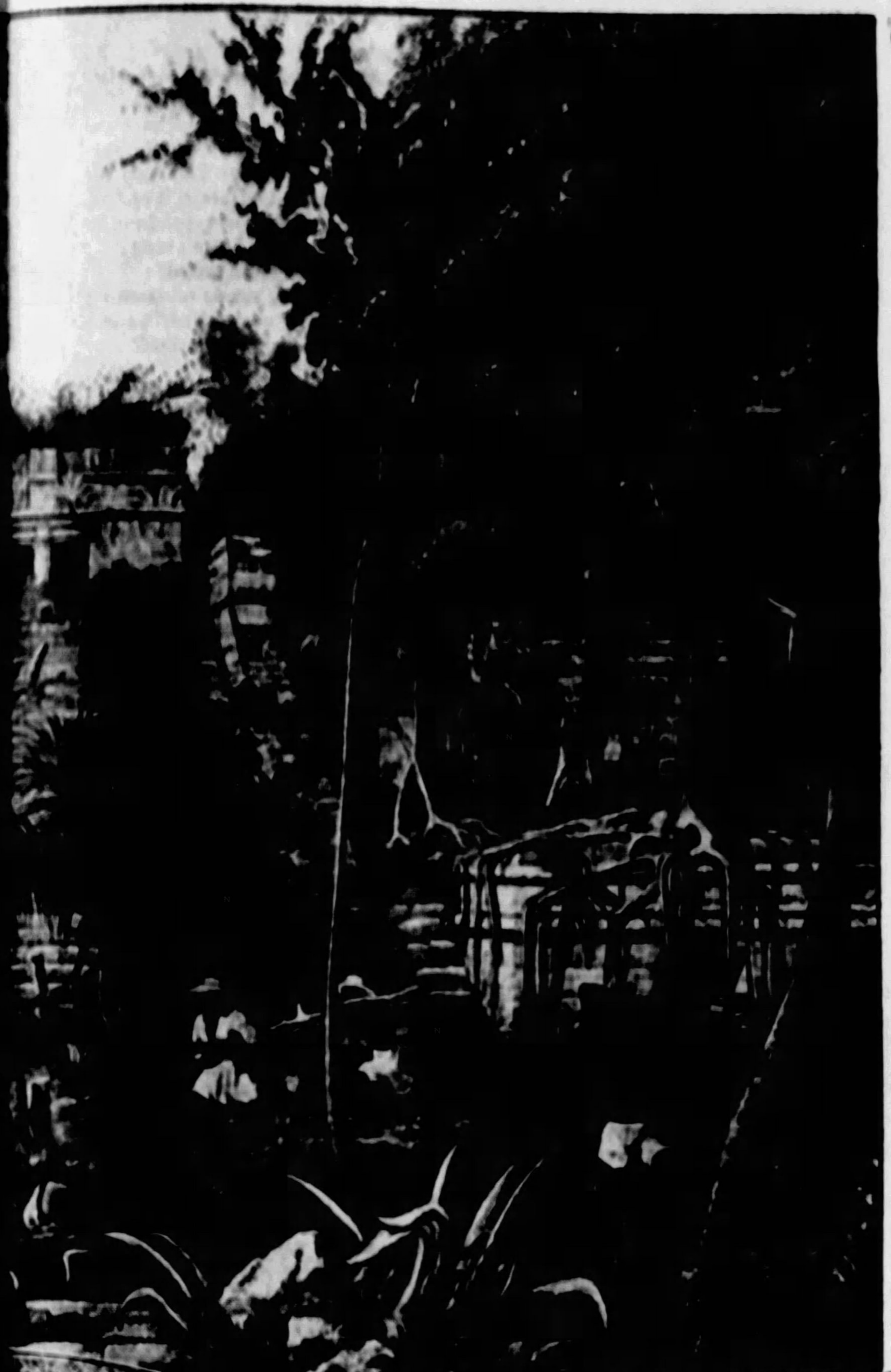
A certain Ordonez de Aguilar had, however, made a copy of it before its destruction, and incorporated it in a book that he wrote and named Historia de Cielo. In this work Quetzalcoatl is called Votan. He describes himself as "a snake." This was probably the totem of his tribe. It also throws light upon why he was named "Feathered Serpent" in all the legends that deal with him. Feathers have from time immemorial been a symbol of leadership and royalty. Quetzalcoatl was literally th "Head of the Snake clan wearing the Feathers that is, the insignia of his office.

Votan, that is Quetzalcoatl, goes on to relate th he proceeded to America by divine command, h mission being to lay the foundations of civilizati there. He landed and ascended the Usumacin River. At a favorable spot he founded the city Palenque, just over the border of Guatemala, Mexico, whose ruins contain the most finished e amples of Mayan art, among them what is know as "the beau relief," a bit of sculpturing that has superior among the best works of the Greeks.

The Weird and Colossal Head at Izamal, Yucat Ruined Temple. What or Whom It Represent Hitherto Unprinted Catherwood Originals.——
of "the Castle" at Tuluum, on the Yucatan Seaco One of the Last to Be Occupied by th Overrun by the Spaniard

[M]ayans Came From a Great Sunken Atlantic Island

[Ame]rica by Volcanic Convulsions of a Now Submerged Land, [...] Witches Who Rode Broomsticks and Slaughtered Children and Were Destroyed Because One of Their Kings Stole the Bride of Another at a Wedding Feast Where the Royal Groom Became Drunk



[...], Which Is Built Into the Foundations of the Great [...] Is Unknown. The Picture Is Also from One of the [...]ove It, Catherwood's Remarkable Original Drawing [...]t. This City, Now Covered Entirely by Jungle, Was [...] Almost Vanished Mayan Race, and Was Never [...] Like Most of the Other Cities.

Because of the strange dress they wore, the Tzendal Indians, whom they encountered, called the colonists Tzequitles, or "Men with Shirts." They formed a pact with them. Votan, having established himself at Palenque, made several visits back to his original home. Both in the story of the arrival and that of these returns it is plainly indicated that Votan and his people came from a country separated from Central America by the sea.

After coming back from one of these visits he found that others of his race had also immigrated to Palenque, and, so the manuscript says, "made an amicable agreement with them." This would indicate that his trail had been followed, without consulting him, by more colonists anxious to get away from the threatened homeland and who found it easier and safer to follow the path he had blazed than to strike out for themselves and found new cities. That they were in considerable numbers is shown by the fact that Votan clearly had to make a treaty with them before he could resume his leadership of Palenque. He then recites that he built a temple by the Huehuetan River, known from its subterranean chambers as "the House of Darkness," and here he deposited the records of his journey and the history of the land from which he had come, in the care of certain old men called tlapianes, or guardians, and an order of priestesses.

A Theoretical Map of the Two Sunken Islands in the Atlantic Ocean, According to the Researches of Dr. Spence.

Nunez de la Vega's book, Constituciones Diocesianos de Chiapas, contains the following illuminating passage upon this story:

"He (Votan or Quetzalcoatl) tarried in Huehueta, and there he placed a great treasure in a subterranean house, and he appointed a woman as chieftain, with tlapianes to guard her. This treasure consisted of jars which were closed with covers of the same clay, and of a room in which the ancient heathens who are in the calendar were engraved in stone, together with chalchiuites (which were small, heavy green stones) and other superstitious images; and the chieftainess herself and the tlapianes, her guardians, surrendered all these things, which were publicly burned in the market-place at Huehueta when we inspected the aforesaid province in 1691."

Thus, undoubtedly, was immolated on the altar of bigotry records of inestimable value to history, evidence without doubt of the origin of the Mayans set down by the leader who had founded their civilization on this continent. It seems never to have occurred to de la Vega to have looked into the covered jars before destroying them. Probably he would have found Quetzalcoatl's log of his voyage from wherever it was that he started, and the mystery of the Mayans would not puzzle science today.

There has come down, says Dr. Spence, a curious legend of the Mayans which seems to him to be a memory of the fate of their homeland. This tradition has been set down by Ixtlilxochitl, a native chronicler who lived shortly after the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, and who had exceptional opportunities for obtaining good information. He does not call the colonists Mayans, but Toltecs, a word meaning "the great builders," "the enlightened ones." He says that they set out to colonize "distant countries" because of civil wars, that they landed at Huatulco, and builded a city which they called Tollan. The city they came from they called Tlapallan, and sometimes Tollan-Tlapallan. Their leader was a man named Quetzalcoatl, of ruddy complexion and long beard.

After nearly three hundred years, a degenerate king ascended the throne. His excesses were such that the provinces arose in revolt, and many signs and gloomy omens foretold the downfall of the city. In the Winter which ensued such a severe frost visited the land that all crops and plants were killed. A Summer of torrid heat followed, so intense "that the streams were dried up and the very rocks melted."

"Now it is obvious," says Dr. Spence, "that these occurrences did not happen on Mexican soil. Frost seldom visits these latitudes, and never with such severity as this legend relates. It is at least equally true that rocks do not melt, even in the torrid sun of Mexico. But they do under the influence of earthquake or other seismic disturbance or volcanic agency, of which I believe this tale to be a reminiscence, adapted to the circumstances of the Toltecs. In fact, it is pretty clear from this account that a much more venerable myth of catastrophe in another land has been confounded with the history of the Toltec downfall. The tale of the downfall of Tollan has been confused with that of the cataclysm of Tlapallan, the place whence they originally came."

The Aztecs of Mexico seem to have been late comers to that country, arriving there possibly about the seventh century. They did not settle in the plateau of Mexico until the thirteenth century. But they had many traditions of dwelling on "a great water," in a region they called "Aztlan," or "the land of Flamingos." The legend of their migration from that region, preserved in manuscript, says:

"This is the beginning of the record of the coming of the Mexicans from the place called Aztlan. It is by means of a water that they came this way, being four tribes, and in coming they rode in boats."

There is a picture, a map, in the manuscript which gives their idea of this homeland or Aztlan. It is plainly an island in the sea, in the centre of which rises a great mountain, probably a volcano.

Very curious are Dr. Spence's deductions, from the old witchcraft superstitions, of a common origin for the Mayans of Central America and the Cro-Magnons and the Aurignacians, who made settlements in Western Europe from 25,000 to 10,000 years ago. He asserts that it is "a simple matter to prove that witchcraft, as discovered in America, is much nearer in its relationship to witchcraft in western Europe than any similar system in Asia." This evidence, he thinks, shows that the Mayans were not an Asiatic race. It is accepted by scientists that the Cro-Magnons were not Asiatics.

"Witchcraft," he writes, "may be generally, if not particularly, described as a female magical cult. In the course of ages there grew up around it accretions of female lore, magical and medicinal, which survived well into modern times. But the point of most immediate importance here is that it was found in its most salient aspects in precisely those regions which must have been effected by immigration from the sunken islands—in France, Spain and Mexico."

He calls attention to a remarkable painting discovered in a rock shelter on the hillside at the village of Cogul, in Spain, which must have been executed by either the Cro-Magnons or the Aurignacians This painting, which is at least 10,000 years old, shows a number of women wearing skirts and peaked hats precisely like those of the witches of later times, dancing around a male idol or priest who is painted black. The whole scene might well refer to a dance of witches in the fifteenth or sixteenth century.

Numerous chroniclers, he says, testify that the Witches' Sabbath was quite as notorious an institution in ancient Mexico as in mediaeval Europe. The Mexican witch cult revolved around the idea of the Ciuateteo or Ciuapipiltin. Of these Sahagun, the Spanish historian of Mexico, says:

The "House of the Governor" at Uxmal, One of the Rare Original Catherwood Pictures. A Mystery of Mayan Architecture, Since Part of the Decoration Is Apparently Elephant Heads and Tusks, and No Elephants Had Existed in America for Centuries Before.

The "Beau-Relief," from Palenque, Probably the First City to Be Built by the Mayans. Note the Grecian Perfection of the Modeling of the Central Figure.

"The Ciuapipiltin, the noble women, were those who had died in childbed. They were supposed to wander through the air, descending when they wished to the earth to afflict children with paralysis and other maladies. They haunted crossroads to practice their deeds, and they had temples built at these places, where bread offerings in the shape of butterflies were made to them, also the thunder-stones, which fell from the sky. Their faces were white and their arms, hands and legs were colored with a white powder. Their ears were gilded and their hair done in the manner of great ladies. Their clothes were striped in black, their skirts barred in different colors and their sandals were white."

They are represented in the ancient paintings as dressed in the garments and insignia of the Goddess Tlazoteotl, a deity of fertility, with a fillet and ear plug of unspun cotton, a golden crescent-shaped nasal ornament, empty eye socket and the heron-feather headdress of the warrior caste, for the women who died in childbed were regarded as equally heroic with the men who perished in battle.

They carried the traditional witch's broom of malinalli grass, a symbol of death, and they sometimes are associated with the serpent, the screech owl and other animals and birds of ill omen. They were credited with having the evil eye, their glances causing helpless terror and bringing convulsions upon children. Like the witches of western Europe, they were associated with the thunder-stone, the prehistoric flint arrowhead, which was supposed to fall from the sky.

Like the European witches, they flew through the air on broomsticks, and met at the crossroads for

Continued on Page 19

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and homeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. On answering a telephone call, a girl's voice cries out over the telephone for help. Her voice stops suddenly, and a man asks if he is talking to the person who advertised his life for sale. He meets the man, a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece. They blindfold him so he will not know where he is going.

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant, for one year.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a learned professor, and he insists that Creighton must have been dreaming when he imagined he saw a girl.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steere, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus wants some papers from the Foreign Secretary and threatens the girl with exposure of her father's embezzlement of State funds unless she does his bidding. She agrees in order to save her father and is set free to carry out her mission.

Creighton is dining at Rimini's when he sees the girl, whose identity he is unaware of, entering the restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. He speaks to her and offers his help, but she repulses him and orders him away.

CHAPTER IX.

Deputy Commissioner Mr. Jarvis Stark.

THE morning after Bunny Chipstead had received the anonymous typewritten message of warning, he called at that imposing building on the Embankment known to all the world as Scotland Yard. His ostensible reason for doing so was to pay a visit to the famous Black Museum, that storehouse of grizzly mementoes of celebrated crimes. He was received with every courtesy by the officials, was shown over the Black Museum, and was afterwards informed that the Deputy-Commissioner, Mr. Jarvis Stark, would very much like to have a word with him in his private room before his leaving.

A few minutes later, Bunny found himself shaking hands with the man whose name was popularly supposed to strike terror into the minds of even the most hardened and desperate criminals.

Mr. Jarvis Stark had risen to his present high position through sheer ability. Starting as an ordinary constable, he had worked his way up, until now practically the whole of that vast crime-thwarting organization moved to his will. His was an enormous responsibility; but the efficiency with which the various departments under his control worked was the best testimony to his ability.

Chipstead, whose own line of work had not brought him previously in touch with the Deputy Commissioner, regarded Mr. Jarvis Stark with considerable interest. The man who rose from his chair to greet him looked anything but a successful tracker of criminals. He was tall, loose-jointed, had an awkward frame, and a pale almost flabby face, whose natural expression appeared to be one of intense lugubriousness. The likeness to the type of Chapel Deacon burlesqued on the music-hall stage was increased by a pair of extremely pale blue eyes and a psalm-singing voice, very much in keeping with Mr. Jarvis Stark's melancholy expression.

Bunny might secretly have smiled had he not known from Stark's record that the man standing before him was resolute and possessed of an iron determination in the discharge of his duties.

The Colossus Clapped a Hand on His Pocket. The Taunt Was Like the Lash of a Whip.

"I felt I could not allow you to leave the building, Mr. Chipstead, without enjoying the pleasure of making your acquaintance," stated Stark in a sing-song tone, extending a huge bony hand in greeting. "Although our work lies along somewhat different lines, yet essentially we are toilers in the same field. Let me extend to you, Mr. Chipstead, a very hearty welcome to Scotland Yard. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Chipstead smiled in acknowledgment of the friendly words.

"I don't think so, Mr. Deputy Commissioner," he replied. "Having half an hour to spare this morning, I thought I would drop in to see your wonderful Black Museum. The inspector in charge was very kind."

"Brownrigg is an excellent fellow," stated the Deputy Commissioner, who now, somewhat to Chipstead's surprise, sighed.

"It is very hot in here this morning; do you notice it?" The speaker pulled out a handkerchief and wiped a forehead which had become bedewed with perspiration.

Bunny did not reply. He was slightly startled by the remark. As a matter of fact, he had thought that the room, perhaps owing to the poor fire, was distinctly on the chilly side.

Then came an explanation.

"I have not been well lately," stated the Deputy Commissioner, "and I am tremendously overworked—tremendously. But," breaking off, "I must not burden you, Mr. Chipstead, with my misfortunes. May I offer you some hospitality——a glass of wine or a whiskey and soda? I am a teetotaler myself, but I shall be pleased to join you in a cigarette."

Bunny had his whiskey and soda. A collection of curios, human and otherwise, this skilled Chief of Scotland Yard interested him more every minute. As he put down his glass, he realized that the pale blue eyes of the Deputy Commissioner were regarding him intently.

"And why have you come to London, Mr. Chipstead?" inquired the Deputy Commissioner pleasantly.

Bunny gave one of his rare smiles.

"I felt I wanted a holiday," he said, "and of all the places I know in which to spend a holiday I prefer London."

"You being such a cosmopolitan, Mr. Chipstead, that is a compliment which every true Londoner will appreciate."

There was a tap on the door and a police clerk entered bearing a sheaf of papers. These, Bunny noticed, were typewritten, and, as he watched them being placed on the Deputy Commissioner's desk he found himself leaning forward.

As he left the building, after another cordial handshake from the Deputy Commissioner ten minutes later, Bunny Chipstead softly whistled—an unconscious habit of his when deep in thought.

* * *

Bunny Chipstead was no Spartan. He believed in the good things of life in reason—and in season. That was why, after leaving Scotland Yard, he walked briskly to that famous rendezvous of the fastidious luncher, Rimini's.

It was while seated at a secluded table in the balcony that he noticed a young man, somewhat shabbily dressed but of striking athletic appearance, rise from his seat in the large room below, cross the floor, and speak to a remarkably beautiful girl, who, judging from her look of consternation, regarded him with marked disfavor.

Anything unusual intrigued this keen observer of life; and Bunny found himself speculating on the reason why this girl should have so behaved. In spite of his shabby clothes—clothes which in the beginning must have been cut and fashioned by Saville Row craftsmen—the young man in question was distinctly good to look upon. In any case he was not of the type, judged superficially, from whom the ordinary girl would have shrunk.

Sipping his Moselle, Bunny was further surprised a minute later to discover that a very distinguished actor in this strange little drama was one of the greatest personages in England. In the tall, striking looking man, now hurrying to the girl's side, in company with Luigo, the well-known maitre d'hotel of Rimini's, he recognized instantly Lord Belshaven, the present Foreign Secretary. He had met Lord Belshaven twelve months before in Washington, had dined with him, and found the distinguished politician a very charming man indeed.

Bunny's face became thoughtful. The words of Sir Robert Heddingley the day before flashed back into his mind. Was Lord Belshaven concerned in this sinister plot against every member of the Cabinet? While he pondered the question, Chipstead noticed the athletic young man speaking earnestly to the Foreign Secretary, and then, without another look in the girl's direction, he rapidly left the room.

Chipstead half rose. It was his original intention to follow the man. Then he reflected Luigo the Admirable would be able to tell him no doubt.

Half an hour later he sat in Luigo's little cubby-hole of an office. His host's expressive face beamed a welcome. One of the best known figures in London life, Luigo had friends scattered all over the world. Patrons of his famous establishment, they invariably made a habit of shaking hands with the great restaurateur when they came to London. Not to know Luigo personally was to miss a great joy and a rare honor.

The little, rotund man poured out with his own hands two liquor glasses of wonderful Napoleon brandy. One of these he raised, saying: "It is a real pleasure to see you again, my dear Chipstead." He spoke now not as the maitre d'hotel talking to a patron, but as a man of the world chatting to a friend and an equal. "Are you here on business?" he went on to inquire.

"Perhaps, Luigo." And the non-committal reply made the wise eyes of the little man twinkle. Knowing all the highest secret service men of every nation, and being himself a trusted agent for a certain foreign power, Luigo was not committing a faux pas by asking the question. Neither was he nonplussed at having the question evaded. He knew that Chipstead would tell him all that he could tell him, and, maybe, the other would ask for his help.

This was exactly what happened.

"There was a little scene in the main dining room just now, Luigo," stated his guest. "I watched it from the balcony. A young fellow, who looked to me to be a very decent sort of chap, walked across the floor and commenced talking to a remarkably pretty girl. The latter looked at him as though he were something unclean. I couldn't catch what she said, of course, but she seemed to be telling him that she would be sending for the police unless he left her at once. Just then you and Lord Belshaven came up. This girl had been lunching with Lord Belshaven——"

"She is an under private secretary to Lord Belshaven, who, as you know, is Foreign Secretary in the present Government," put in Luigo. "His Lordship informed me of the fact when we were called to the disturbance."

The restaurateur stopped to regard Chipstead with a very keen scrutiny.

"That young man," he said, "you do not intend him any harm, my friend?"

Bunny became non-committal again.

"I do not know him from Adam," he observed indifferently. "Why should I wish him any harm?" Then: "Do you happen to know him, Luigo?"

The other smiled at the sly thrust. After that his expressive face grew serious.

"I know him, yes—and I like that young man. Listen, my friend Chipstead, and I will tell you a story that might form the basis of one of those romances of modern London, which the novelists are so fond of writing about. This young man—" as Luigo warmed to his tale the pace of his voice quickened and he gesticulated with his hands —"is well born. He is what you call a gentleman. He has been to a public school, has played all kinds of sport, but is forced to leave England because this country is not able to provide him with a decent job. So—he goes away. To South America, or some such place as that, where he makes money as a mining engineer. He returns with this money—he could not see a shark when he met one—and so he is put upon the ends of his beam—or what you say."

Chipstead flicked the ash from his cigar.

"May I ask you how you know all this?" he inquired.

"Partly I am in the young man's confidence, and partly I make inquiries because I wish him well."

Bunny nodded. He had benefitted himself by Luigo's good nature in the past.

"Two nights ago," continued Luigo, "this young man—Martin Creighton is his name—came here to dine. He had an air of quiet recklessness about him—but he wore a flower in his buttonhole. He is that type, my dear Chipstead. So if circumstances forced him, he would go to his death, I feel sure—with a flower in his buttonhole, and a leetle smile. The longer I live with the English, the more I admire the type of young men that they produce. You, my dear Chipstead, are half English and will appreciate the compliment.

"He is—this Martin Creighton—what you say—at his last gasper. It seemed that someone had asked him to dine, but this someone did not turn up; at least, not until—but I am putting the horse before the cart——

"Suddenly, he beckons to me.

"'I have no money, Luigo,' he says. 'I am ruined, busted. This man I was to meet here invited me to dine, but he has not turned up.'

"What did I say to him? I told him that if he were ruined and busted, it was all the more reason that he should dine. Then, when he told me he had no money, not one penny left in all the world, I offered, very discreetly, you understand, to lend him two pounds——"

"Good on you, Luigo!" commented the listener; "but that's just the sort of thing you would do, of course."

"Haven't I already said I liked this young man? At first he refused, but I persuaded him. Imagine, my dear Chipstead, a man leaving Rimini's without having dined!

"M'sieur Creighton dined. I served him myself. Then . . . Are your ears wide open, my dear Chipstead?"

"As wide open as a barn door."

"Something happened," continued Luigo in a thrilling whisper. Regardless of the fact that he himself had been concerned in many an adventure of pure sensation, he imparted to his narrative a quite unnecessary embellishment.

"Do you know, my Dear Chipstead, a man standing at least six feet three inches high, weighing at least fifteen stone, and who has three curious white streaks in his otherwise black hair? He is a new one to me." Luigo spoke as a collector.

"He is a new one to me, too," replied Bunny.

"He came into my restaurant with a girl—Mon Dieu! that girl . . . had I been young, my Dear Chipstead, I might have . . . what you say?—fallen for her. She was too ravishing to be good . . . and, from the first, I could see that she made the eyes at M'sieur Creighton."

There was the sound of a scraping of a chair. Impervious to the wiles of women himself, Bunny Chipstead knew from experience what potent weapons they were in the underworld arts of crime and intrigue. He had become interested in Luigo's tale.

"It was these two who talked to Creighton," continued the restaurateur. "After a while the three left. It was a very handsome car—a Victory of superb make.

"Although I knew neither the man nor the girl, I whispered a warning to M'sieu Creighton. He listened as he passed—but something stronger than my warning made him enter that car.

"Regardless of my patrons, I snatched up a coat and a hat from Alfonse, one of my waiters, and so I saw—my dear Chipstead, what do you think I saw that girl, who was too ravishing to be good, do to that unfortunate young man?"

"Kiss him?" was the laconic query.

"Non! I saw her take a black silk handkerchief and bind it over M'sieu Creighton's eyes. He made no resistance."

"Did you also happen to see the number of the car, Luigo?" No highly colored, melodramatic tale of ravishing maidens who tied black silk handkerchiefs over the eyes of unfortunate young men could move Bunny Chipstead out of his unemotional calm it seemed. He drew pencil and paper from his pocket awaiting Luigo's reply.

The Frenchman smiled.

"So long as you do not mean any harm to my young friend," he said, "I will give you the number."

He did so.

* * *

For the remainder of the day Bunny was busy. In the absence of further information from Sir Robert Heddingley, he decided that it might possibly be worth his while to try to solve what was at the back of the strange story Luigo had told him. Here were all the elements of an intriguing affair, and concerned in it, although, perhaps quite unconsciously, was one of the leading statesmen of the day. On the face of things, and in the light of the curious knowledge that he already possessed, both of the young men from whom Lord Belshaven's private secretary had recoiled, and the girl herself became persons of suspicion. He could leave the girl for the time being and concentrate on the man, Creighton.

It was while he was walking away from Rimini's that he suddenly stopped, pulled out his pocketbook, and read a certain advertisement which he had cut a few mornings before from the personal column of the Meteor.

Bunny softly whistled. According to the description which Luigo had given him of the young man Creighton, this advertiser who offered to sell his life for cash, might have been the same man. Luigo had said that Creighton was down and out, that he did not possess a penny in the world . . . With a quickened pace Chipstead moved on.

As already stated, he spent a busy day. The result of his researches was to prove that the advertiser had indeed been a young man of the name of Martin Creighton. In another direction, however, he was not so successful—Luigo had said that the car in which Creighton, after being blind-

(Continued on Page 18)

28 SELECTED NOVELS FREE

GOOD STORIES

WRITE NOW

Publishers of GOOD STORIES

PRETTY ANKLES $3.75 per pair AND CALVES

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

DR. JEANNE A. W. WALTER
389 Fifth Avenue New York

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, and $1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Charming EYES instantly!

Touch your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they may be, they will instantly appear much longer, delightfully luxuriant and dark. The lovely, rich fringe which Maybelline makes of your lashes will impart a striking new note of charm to your whole appearance, for it will transform your eyes into deep, shadowy pools, expressive and noticeably beautiful. Used regularly by millions of women in all parts of the world. Insist upon genuine Maybelline because it is easier to apply, and is harmless.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all toilet goods counters

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Maybelline

Eyelash Beautifier

TYPEWRITER PRICES CUT

All Standard Makes

Free Trial

$2 AND IT'S YOURS

FREE CATALOG

International Typewriter Exchange
184 W. Lake St. Department 11-L Chicago, Ill.

DEAFNESS IS MISERY

Multitudes of persons with defective hearing and Head Noises enjoy conversation, go to Theatre and Church because they use Leonard Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drums. Tiny Megaphones fitting in the Ear entirely out of sight. No wires, batteries or headpieces. They are Unseen Comforts and inexpensive. Write for booklet and sworn statement of the inventor, who was himself deaf.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.,
Suite 781, 70 5th Ave., New York

Agents! $90 a Week

Just Out! New complete line of Household Rubber Products including waterproof, greaseproof, stainproof aprons in attractive colors and patterns; and 47 other money-making Specialties. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Year-round demand. Show samples. Get orders on the spot. Big Profits. Best values.

47 Money Makers. Amazing Rubber Specialties—Necessities for the home. Women wild about them! Latest and Greatest Specialty Line!

GET FREE OUTFIT

KRISTEE MFG. CO., 471 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

Skin Troubles Washed Away

You can have a clear, smooth, velvety skin if you will only try pure, cooling liquid D.D.D. Soothes the tissues, healing eczema, rashes and other skin tortures. Stops itching instantly. Quickly drives away pimples, blotches and similar eruptions. This healing, stainless, antiseptic liquid penetrates the skin and dries up almost immediately. A 35c trial bottle is guaranteed to prove the merits of D.D.D.—or your money back. At all drug stores.

D.D.D.—The Healing Skin Lotion

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

To make all furniture and woodwork
cleaner
brighter
prettier
and at the same time
save work
save money
and save time
Use
O-Cedar Polish
There is extra economy in the larger sizes
Use
O-Cedar Polish
and Mop
To make all floors
and woodwork
clean, dustless and
sparkling bright
and to save backbreaking,
stooping, bending, reaching
and stretching
Use the
O-Cedar Polish
Mop

Out of the Unknown By H. P. Holt

"HELLO," said Denton, the city editor, past a cigar into the telephone.

"Could you tell me what sized hat Mr. Abe Glover wears?" asked a voice.

"You're up the wrong street. This is a newspaper office," replied the city editor, hanging up the receiver with a jerk and turning again to the man at his side.

"Have all you fellows got mutton where your brains ought to be?" he said, continuing his conversation. "On a day like this, when there's absolutely nothing stirring, there is a chance for budding genius to flower. There are six million people in New York, all more or less human, and all piling skeletons into their cupboard. There must be pages full of good stories somew——"

Again the telephone rang.

"Hello," said the city editor.

"Could you tell me what sized hat Mr. Abe Glover wears?" asked the voice.

"Say, are you a gramophone record?" snapped the city editor. "How did you get back on the line? We've got a switch girl to protect us from freaks. Hello, switch."

"The young lady put me through to you at my request," said the voice. "I should be glad if you could answer my question."

Doubtless the wire would have been fused by purple language if the city editor had been busy, but he was not.

"What do you take us for? A public inquiry bureau, or a home for the mentally afflicted?"

"You make inquiries at your place, don't you?" the voice asked.

The city editor's teeth dug deeply into his cigar for an instant, and then his face relaxed. The position was not without a sort of humor.

"Well, we have been known to," Denton agreed, "but we're not doing much in the hat size just now."

"I thought one of your men might take the trouble to ask while he is at Mr. Glover's house today," said the voice.

For the space of just two seconds the city editor remained dumb. There seemed so little that could be said. He was about to smash the receiver on again, when some instinct made him ask a further question.

"Which Mr. Glover are you talking about?" he said.

"Why, Abe Glover, of course."

"Do you mean the millionaire?"

"Sure. Your brains aren't very bright this afternoon. I want to know the size of the hat worn by the Mr. Abe Glover whose safe was cleaned out of jewels during the night."

It usually takes two railroad collisions and a royal assassination to make a city editor gasp, but Denton made an exception in this case. The information had come through upside down, and if Glover's jewels had gone a fortune had changed hands. The city editor grew calm again after the first flush.

"That sounds like a big beat," he said into the instrument, "and I am sure we are very much obliged to you. Just hold the line a second."

He clapped his hand over the transmitter and turned to the man at his side.

"I've got a lost lunatic on this wire. Either he's fit for a madhouse or there's a providence watching over this office today. Fetch Curtis, quick. I expect I shall want both of you to tackle the story. Streak."

"Now," he added in a suave voice into the telephone, "you were saying the safe at Abe Glover's house had been emptied. This is the first we have heard of it. The policeman on our beat doesn't seem to have got wind of it yet."

"He wouldn't," said the voice. "I can't quite see Mr. Glover telling the police in the circumstances, at any rate, for the present. I guess he'd rather take poison than let it get into the papers."

"Ah!" observed Denton grimly. His business was to thwart those who loved hiding their light under a bushel. "Did you hear exactly what has been stolen?"

"Bonds and diamonds chiefly, I believe," said the voice. "It was done thoroughly. There must be close on a hundred thousand dollars missing altogether."

The city editor's cigar had gone out, but he did not notice the fact. The news was converting him into a live wire. He turned to the two star reporters at his side and jabbed such facts as he had at them, adding a few instructions in staccato fashion.

"Don't forget to inquire about the size of Mr. Glover's hat, will you?" asked the voice, when the city editor turned his attention to the telephone again.

"Sure," replied Denton. "By the way, I'd be glad to have your name and anything else you know about the affair."

The line was as silent as the grave.

"Hell-o," cried Denton. "This crazy mortal can't have cut off," he added in a sulphurous undertone.

But the city editor was left guessing.

While the two sleuths were making tracks for the palatial residence of Mr. Abe Glover with a scandalous disregard for the speed limit, Denton got busy on the telephone again, and here he received a blow. Yes, Mr. Glover was in. It was Mr. Glover speaking. What? No, certainly not. His safe was perfectly intact, right under his very eyes, and if burglars came fooling around there they would get a hot reception.

On the face of things, the young cyclone that had burst in the office was panning out to nothing, and the city editor felt that he would like to hit somebody, but that was not the way he earned his living, so he sat tight, waiting for some tangible sign from his two sleuths. Twenty minutes passed and the city editor was beginning to wonder if news of any kind were going to break loose that day, when he heard Curtis cooing to him over the wire.

"It's a great yarn," said the reporter. "You can put the figure at a hundred thousand dollars easily, but don't die of shock when you hear what it cost us to square the butler. Old Glover has given a definite promise that he will fire anyone in his household who lets a word of it——"

"Yes, I know," snapped the city editor. "Come on with the facts."

And then Curtis proceeded to unburden himself of the story. The city editor was comparatively happy for a while because not only was this a clear beat that had dropped out of the skies during the dullest day in months, but there were elements about it that lifted it far above the run of safe-breaking incidents. Besides, had not Abe Glover sat on the story and deliberately stated that there was not a word of truth in the report? Denton knew his Curtis. There was not a crime expert in the State whose judgment was sounder.

Only a few minutes after this, Mr. Glover narrowly escaped having an apoplectic fit when a paper was handed to him containing the news. The sum stolen was large, but he was a rich man. Indeed, he was colloquially said to be wallowing in wealth. He would willingly have sacrificed the money, however, rather than allow one tiny word of the affair to creep into the press, for Abe Glover was the sole proprietor of the establishment where the world-renowned Glover safes were manufactured, and the chief boast of the Glover safes was that they were utterly and eternally burglar proof. So it cannot be wondered at that Abe hated the idea of publicity.

Curtis had gone back to the office by the time trouble began to slip along the telephone wire.

"I'll put the law on you!" bawled Abe at the city editor. "The whole thing's an infernal lie. If you don't come out with a contradiction in your next edition, I'll buy your little rag up and—and—"

"It isn't for sale, except at a cent a time, thanks, Mr. Glover," said Denton, perilously near wondering whether Curtis could really have slipped into some ghastly blunder.

"Who sprung this yarn on you?" fumed Abe.

"It's all over the city," replied Denton glibly. "As a matter of fact, every person in New York seems to think it his duty to ring us up and tell us all about it."

Abe did not answer instantly. He was wondering whether, by any chance, his own lawyer, the only person to whom he had told the galling truth, could have been so indiscreet as to repeat the facts. Perhaps one of the lawyer's clerks had blurted it out. These thoughts made him grow red at the wattles. Red murder was lurking in his eyes. He was torturing his brain for some sort of bluff that would work, but it was beyond him. Shouting and raving had proved utterly ineffective.

"You understand," he said, at length, in a deadly calm voice, "if that apology doesn't appear in your next edition you'll feel a legal earthquake at your office."

"Curtis," said Denton, when the conversation closed there abruptly, "either this is your last day here, or you're going to have your salary raised. But it's more than mortal man can say which. I wonder who that lunatic was who put us on to it?"

"Lunatic nothing," cried Curtis, as an inspiration struck him. "I'll bet he never gave us his name, or if he did give one it was a fake."

"Unreel it."

"It's as plain as the Statue of Liberty. Glover has two aspiring rivals in his field—Andrew Manning and the Manhattan Burglarproof Safe Co. One of them has stumbled on the news and put us next to it because they knew it would stir their own trade up a bit. I'll bet a month's pay that is how it works out."

"Don't be rash, Curtis. You draw your salary for dealing in red not facts, remember, and it is only in the fiction market that they can make their facts fit in with theories. Is there any clew up at the house?"

"Not so far."

"According to your story, the burglar took everything worth having except a valuable diamond necklace which belonged to Glover's daughter. How do you account for that?"

"It is peculiar," said Curtis, "but it looks as though he had a scare while he was gathering the things up. There's a romance attached to that. The necklace was given to Miss Glover by Count Bayleau who has been stopping as Abe's guest for some days. The Count is a French aristocrat, and Abe evidently thinks he has him roped in for the matrimonial stakes."

"Write it up, my son, write it up," urged the city editor. "You don't seem to realize that this is the only story we have today worth a cent. If Abe Glover is going to eat us for printing it, we may as well give him indigestion in the process."

Before the presses had been buzzing long, Glover's two rivals, greatly tickled by the joke, telephoned to the newspaper office for any unprinted trimmings to the story. The city editor played them cautiously, and after a while came to the conclusion that neither of them had been responsible for the news leaking out.

"I had a word with Mr. Glover just now," said the president of the Manhattan Burglarproof Safe Co., "to tell him we felt sure he would be feeling sore, but the phone girl cut us off, saying that his language was damaging the electric current."

The afternoon was well advanced when the city editor heard a familiar voice over the wire and pricked up his ears. It was the lunatic speaking.

"Did you ask about that hat?" said the voice.

"Oh, yes. Six and seven-eighths," replied the city editor at random. "But why did you want to know?"

"Well, you see, I've got somebody else's hat and lost one that is an old favorite of mine. I'd give a lot to get my own back. Got a sort of attachment for it, see?"

"And you thought you had changed it at Mr. Glover's place, eh?" Denton asked, intent only on being courteous to the obliging lunatic.

"I did think so at first. I put mine on the Glover's hall stand while I was emptying the safe, but as he wears a six and seven-eights I suppose I must have changed it somewhere else, so I may find it after all."

"Curtis," said the city editor over his shoulder, in jerky fashion, "we'll have that story across three columns. There's an additional fact of some importance to add to it."

"I see," he added into the telephone. "You wouldn't care to complete your kindness by giving me your name, I suppose?"

"Certainly," said the voice. "I've been known in New York for ten days as Count Bayleau, but the real Count is due to land here today, so I guess it's me for the simple life for a while."

"A sentimental burglar, eh?" said Denton. "You couldn't bring yourself to take the diamond necklace you had given to the girl?"

"That's right, except that it is only a bum imitation," agreed the voice with a chuckle that trailed off into the unknown.

"Tell the printer to set these headlines in that new big type," ordered the city editor as he began to write furiously. "This isn't a story. It's a blooming classic."

(Copyright, Stattmore Pub. Co.)

The Carbon Copy By Arthur Leeds

"NO, Carson—for God's sake—not yet! Not till I've told you something! It means the chair for you, almost certainly, if you do! I tell you, man, you're as good as sentenced for my murder the moment you press that trigger!"

Stillman's voice rose in a shrieking crescendo as he fairly vomited his frantic appeal for mercy, but it cracked on the last word and he gulped painfully, his whole body trembling with the realization of a long-expected horror.

Carson's reply was to spring backward and touch the wall-button that extinguished the overhead light which flooded the office. That left only the brass-hooded desk-lamp burning. Still keeping the other covered with the automatic gripped in his right hand, he turned the shade of the desk-lamp so that its rays fell squarely upon his cringing enemy, leaving the rest of the room in almost total darkness. Out of the darkness sounded the death knell of the avenger.

"That's exactly the way I've always planned to have you die! I could have shot you down a score of times during the past month, but I didn't know it was coming. Now, I'm here—in your own office—and death lies in my right hand! You know it's there, and you know it's coming! Look at me! You can't see me, perhaps, but look at me! I want to look right into your eyes as this little bit of metal tears through your brain—that brain that has planned so skillfully—so evilly—for all these years! Look at me, damn you! and pray — if you know now!"

"Carson please, listen! I didn't——"

"I don't care what you didn't do, I remember only what you did! Well, she's dead—and you're about to die. It was all too long ago for anyone to connect me with your death now. And we—her daughter and I—are too far away to be troubled by anything that may happen here tonight. When I take the boat tomorrow to go back to my little girl and my work, this will all seem like a bad dream, that's all. I'm as secure as though a bolt from heaven were about to strike you down. A life for a life, then, and for me the knowledge that I've had my revenge. If you're ready, well——"

There was not a tremor of his hand as he raised the automatic. The other man felt rather than saw the movement that was to drop the curtain on his unwholesome career. He braced himself for a final, desperate appeal. His right hand went up to the inner breast-pocket of his coat.

"Carson—read this—take it and read it, and then—"

As his hand disappeared inside the coat, the other man's muscles went taut.

"So that's where you carry it! Well, you'll never pull that on me!"

A red spurt of flame out of the darkness and an ear-splitting roar reverberated through the office and the adjoining room. Stillman's right hand, holding an envelope, was ripped from beneath his coat. The hand waved up and down for a moment as one waves farewell from the deck of a departing ship; Carson almost laughed as he watched it. Then Stillman dropped to his knees and rolled gently over, lying in a curled-up heap on the rug beside the desk, a thin stream of blood running from his mouth and over the hand that held the envelope. Carson knew that in that part of the office building, and at that time, the shot would not be heard, even in the comparative silence of the lower New York night. He was interested in what the other's hand was holding, now that he realized it had not held a revolver. He bent over the dead man and snatched the envelope from the clutching hand.

It contained a thin sheet of paper—it was plainly the carbon copy of a typed sheet—and it read thus:

To Police Commissioner Hendry:

Sir:

The writer, James Foster Stillman, has only one enemy who hates him enough to wish to take his life. His has good reason to believe that this enemy—whose name, together with information regarding the position he now holds in the South American business world, will be found in the enclosed envelope—will attempt to kill him some time during the next two weeks. Accompanying this man's name and address will be found an outline of the circumstances which, the writer believes, will cause his enemy to attempt his life, from motives of revenge. It is earnestly requested that the enclosed letter shall not be opened unless the death of the writer is brought about in such a manner as to point indisputably to murder.

JAMES S. STILLMAN.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Forcemeat (for Stuffed Tongue).

FINELY chop the breast of a raw chicken, pound in a mortar and add gradually the whites of two eggs and work until smooth. Then add gradually 1 cup thick cream and ¼ cup finely minced and pounded cooked tongue. Season with cayenne and a few drops of lemon juice.

CIGARS
50 SPITZERS 2.50

FREE 50 CIGARS
H. SPITZER, 22 UNION SQUARE EAST NEW YORK CITY

HOW TO BUY DIAMONDS

JASON WEILER & SONS
Diamond Importers since 1876
Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Help To Comfort Pain Tortured Joints

To help subdue the inflammation and gain relief from pain and agony give Joint-Ease a trial.

When muscles get sore and lame rub it in often and thoroughly to get speedy results.

Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a tube—a price that all can afford to pay.

FREE Send name and address for large generous sample tube to Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Me.

Don't Cry, Bess! I know a way to get rid of your superfluous hair

D. J. MAHLER CO., Mahler Flat, Providence, R. I.

No Joke to be Bald

Grow New Hair Quick
Let Me Prove It to You FREE
Send No Money
Write Now—A Postal Will Do
Vreelands, 1915 Euclid-Windsor Bldg. CLEVELAND, OHIO

Advertisement.

'Ah—At Last!'

Large Pores, Freckles, Wrinkles, and Ugly Blemishes Have Vanished!
Read Free Offer Below!

Sciatica
The penetrating warmth of BAUME BENGUÉ (Ben-Gay) goes right to the sore spot, reduces the congestion, and soothes the irritated nerve cells and tissues. Ben-Gay is wonderful for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Chest Colds and every ache and pain of nerves and muscles. It has relieved millions of sufferers. Every druggist sells it. Get the original
BAUME BENGUÉ ANALGÉSIQUE

Bunions Unnecessary
Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration on your feet, free if it fails.

No wonder pedodyne solvent has caused foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the wonders of chemistry that gently, but surely, dissolves the growth.

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the full treatment to restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints may be yours to try—if you will only write a postal card or letter and mail it at once. Just say, "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address
KAY LABORATORIES Dept. N160
180 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Mother!
Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A

little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

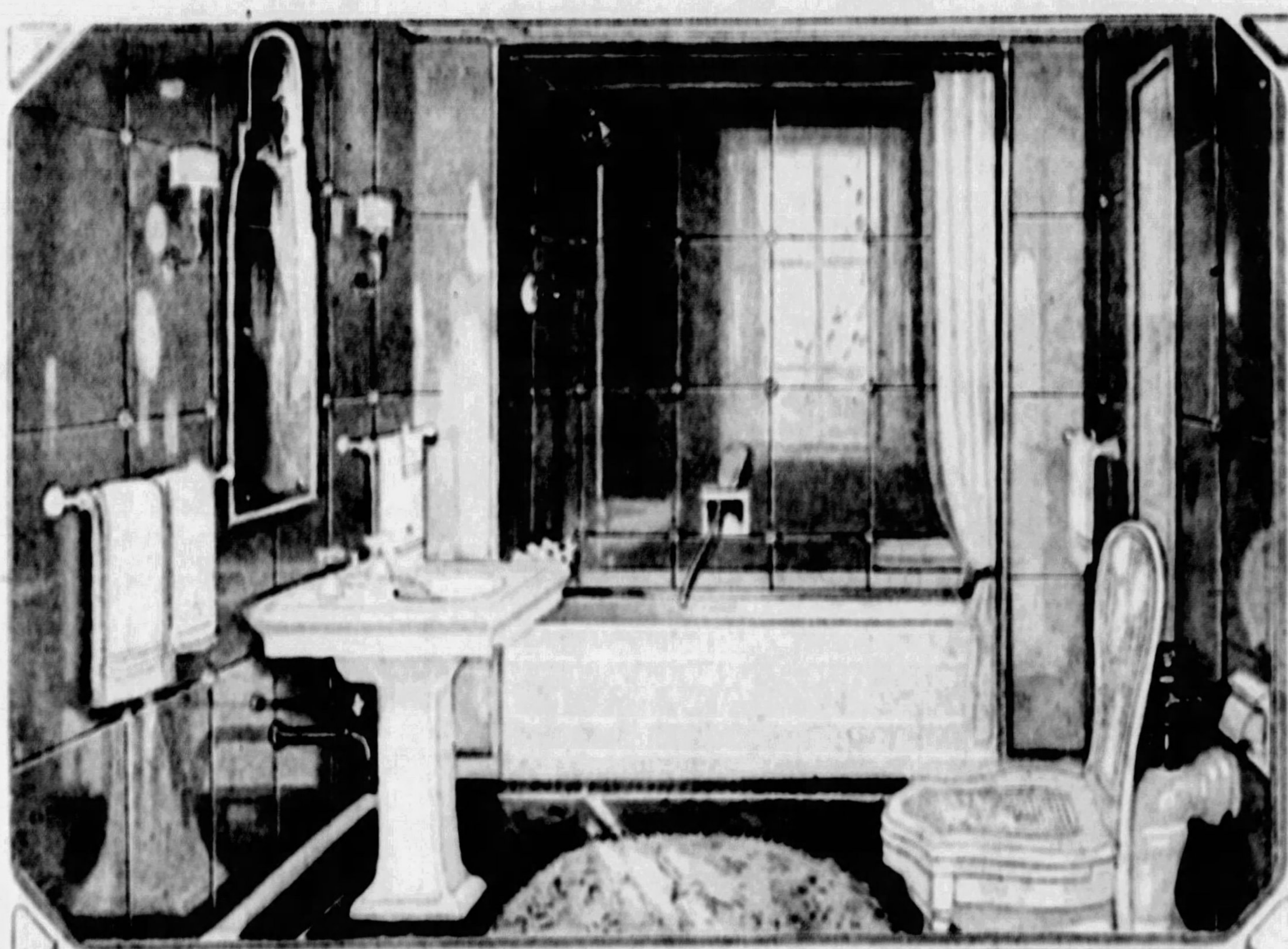
California Fig Syrup

A boon to the skin on cold blowy days

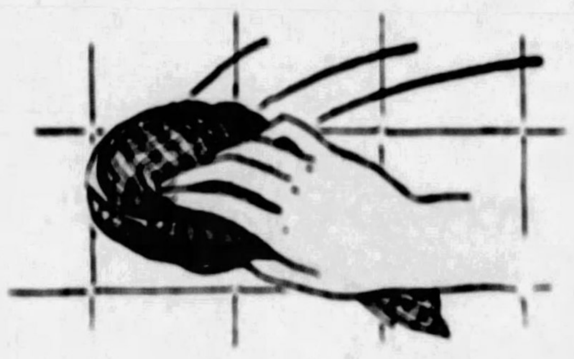
A skin cleansed quickly so that it stays fortified with its own natural oil, resists chapping better. Cleansing helps the skin's vigor on cold days as on fair. Sweetheart's rich, creamy lather in any water, is the great cleanser and saver of fine skins.

Low priced. At your grocer's.

SWEETHEART
At your Grocer's TOILET SOAP it lathers

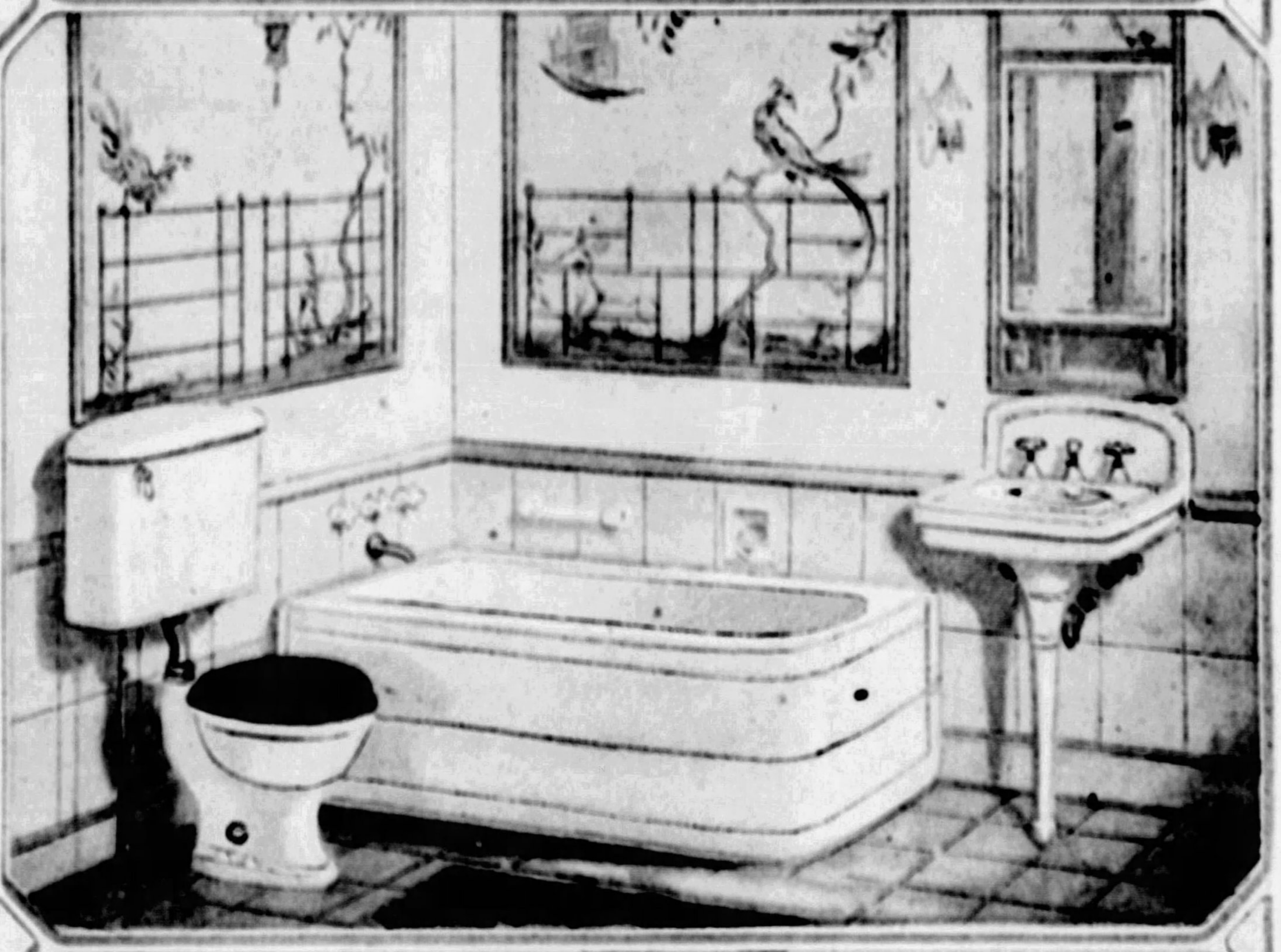

Bathrooms by courtesy CRANE CO. Chicago

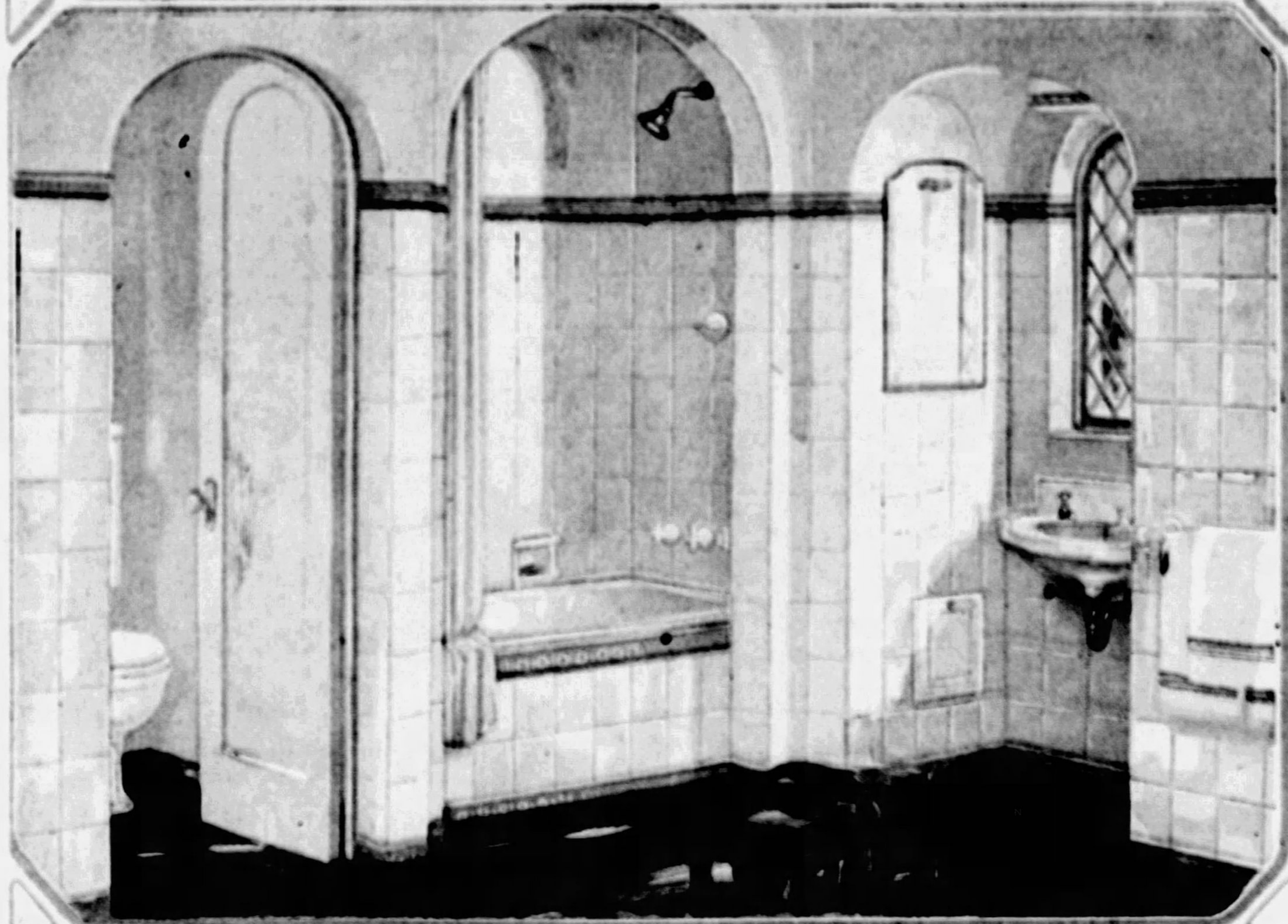
CREATED to brighten bathrooms ...BAB-O has no equal for enamel and porcelain



TUBS, tiles, sinks, mirrors . . . a sprinkle of BAB-O . . . *"a wipe and it's bright."* **Try BAB-O once . . . and you'll never be without it.**

BAB-O! Never before such a marvelous bathroom brightener! Old-fashioned hard-working housewives may still use ordinary pot-and-pan cleansers and "scratching" powders on porcelain and enamel. But the modern housekeeper uses BAB-O . . . created especially for the *bathroom* . . . the room that must always be spotless . . . gleaming. There is nothing that shines tubs, sinks, tiles, and mirrors . . . so efficiently and quickly. BAB-O removes, with magical ease, the most obstinate water-lines, films, marks, stains and rust. Even old porcelain and enamel can be restored to their original glossy whiteness. Just a sprinkle of BAB-O on a damp cloth . . . "a wipe and it's bright."





BAB-O turns a task into child's play. It makes bathrooms gleam as never before. BAB-O is absolutely *odorless.* **It *will not* scratch.**

DO not confuse BAB-O with household cleansers. BAB-O is a new, fine, soft-as-velvet powder . . . a triumph of the Babbitt laboratories. It is scientifically prepared and so efficient that it loosens and banishes dirt without back-breaking rubbing and scrubbing. BAB-O is absolutely odorless and leaves everything fresh and sanitary. It will not scratch the finest surface nor roughen tender hands. Keep a supply of BAB-O handy. Besides being porcelain's and enamel's best friend, you will find a little BAB-O in water, marvelous for brightening chinaware, nickel, silverware, etc. BAB-O is also a wonderful water softener.

. . . at all grocers 15¢

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms

Made & guaranteed by B. T. Babbitt, Inc., New York *Established 1836*

Boston 230 State St. | Philadelphia 1118 Chestnut St. | Baltimore 610 Gutman Ave. | Chicago 247 E. Illinois St. | Macon, Ga. Box 515 | Fort Worth Texas | San Francisco 24 California St.

Send for your FREE Trial Can

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

B. T. BABBITT, Inc., Dept. F.
15 West 34th St., New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:
Please send me Free my trial can of BAB-O for the bathroom, porcelain and enamel.

Name..

Address.......................................

City.......................... State..............

To Remove Mildew.

MILDEW may be removed from linen by soaping the marks when wet and covering them with powdered chalk, which should be rubbed well in.

LUDEN'S

At the first sign of trouble take a Luden's . . . let *Luden's Menthol Action* spread its gentle, cooling comfort over the irritated spots in nose and throat. Soreness fades, stuffiness clears, coughing stops . . . relief is quick.

In the triple-sealed yellow box everywhere — 5¢

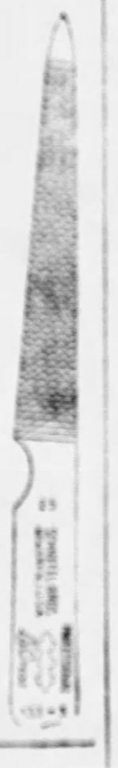
WM. H. LUDEN, Inc., Reading, Pa.

So that was it—her hands!

RIGHT in the middle of a sentence he stopped . . . and looked! Her hands! The friendly smile faded. Hands—with ill-shaped nails and uncut cuticle—there was no excuse.

The use of La Cross nail file only a few seconds a day, keeps the nails clean and well-shaped. A style to suit your nails is sold at your favorite drug or department store. Files 10c to 45c, tweezers 10c to 50c, scissors 75c to $2.25.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.



La Cross
NAIL FILES
TWEEZERS NIPPERS
MANICURE SETS

Advertisement.

RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

BARBO

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

folded, had been driven away from Rimini's two nights before, had been a magnificent Victory. His inquiries established the fact that the number Luigo had said was on the car really belonged to an Austin Seven driven by a Balham Grocer.

This man, a Colossus in build, with parti-colored hair; he was certainly worth investigating. Bunny, as he drank his nightcap of whiskey and soda, decided to make his acquaintance as soon as possible.

There was another man . . .

"This is becoming interesting," Bunny said aloud. Whistling softly a little tune, he went cheerfully to bed.

CHAPTER X.

The House at Highgate.

STANDING desolate and forbidding, amidst grounds that were wood-ridden and unsightly to the eye, this house did not invite inspection. Indeed, it had such a repellant effect that the average passer-by almost averted his gaze, hastening on as though the grim story of the past was actually taking physical shape again.

The Mount had the reputation of being haunted, and, in the neighborhood, this rumor was believed. Fifteen years before, a particularly atrocious murder—a crime which sent a wave of horror throughout the whole civilized world, had been committed within its walls, and from that time the house had had no occupant.

Recently, however, a new legend had become circulated. This was to the effect that a repulsive looking creature, a dwarf in stature, had been seen prowling through the deserted grounds like some animal in its native jungle. Word had been sent to the police; for the owners of the adjacent properties had already been forced to suffer considerably, and it was felt that any fresh horror associated with the Mount, could not be endured. Apparently, this strange story had been merely a figment of the imagination, for the local police inspector had dismissed it with contempt.

"You people 'ave got The Mount on the brain!" he told an eminently respectable houseowner named Perry. "You go to the Pictures and sees all of 'orrors, and then you sits up all night 'olding 'ands and imagining things about The Mount! As though I 'adn't got something more to do than to listen to such rubbish!"

It would have been interesting to have watched Police Inspector Twenlow's rubicund countenance had that worthy representative of law and order been in a certain room of the Mount at eleven o'clock on the same evening as he had pronounced the above dictum.

Even a police inspector can be wrong on occasion it seems. On this particular evening the house which had such an evil reputation was occupied. In the huge underground kitchen, several men and one woman were holding a meeting.

The chairman of this assemblage proved to be a giant in stature, in whose otherwise raven-black hair were three curious white streaks. With his perfectly fitting, immaculately cut clothes, he was a singular person to be present in that mouldering underground room, the desolation of which was almost overwhelming. Yet an even more singular occupant was the strikingly attractive girl who sat by his side. This girl, who wore a coat of sumptuous sables, looked like an orchid blooming in a dirty backyard.

The other occupants of the room were six men, most of them nondescript in appearance, yet all of whom had a furtive look as though afraid of being trapped in that noisome den. The Colossus held up his finger in warning as mutterings spilled nervously from the lips of these creatures of his.

"You fools, to question the plans of the King!" he boomed, and the already electric atmosphere seemed to vibrate at the words.

A man with a rat's face made a snarling sound, showing his teeth.

"I'm sick of all this play-acting," he replied; "who is this man, and why do you call him The King?"

The Colossus loomed gigantically.

"Because he is the King of all Crooks," he replied—"the greatest criminal in the world! If you are not satisfied, Ferrinski, you know what to do. But if you leave us, I warn you your throat will probably be cut within 24 hours. I have already told you that I do not know who the king really is myself—but I am proud to serve under him. What is good enough for me, and for Xavia here, should be good enough for such as you."

Murmurs of assent came from the other five, but Ferrinski snarled again.

"Why all the mystery, then?" he sneered. "Why is the fellow afraid to show himself?"

There was the creak of an opening door; and the critic, turning, drew himself up rigidly, while a low, rising sob of terror suddenly welled from his twitching lips.

The Masked Man Looked at the Dwarf With Eyes That Gleamed Through the Slits in the Mask.

A man had entered. He was tall and walked with a resolute air. His carriage was one of iron determination. Beyond that, there could only be speculation, for the whole of the face was hidden by a black mask.

The Colossus immediately rose.

"The King!" he said, and there was homage in his voice.

He vacated his seat at the head of the long table, and the Masked Man, with a brief inclination of his head, took his place.

"Peter Ferrinski, what is your grievance?" he asked.

The rasp in his voice, the cold steely edge to the words made the former critic shiver.

"I was only saying, King, that I should like to see you," he replied shakily.

The Masked Man regarded him intently.

"You see me now," he said. The words were sufficient. There was such authority in the speaker's tone that Ferrinski, who had risen when giving his explanation, collapsed into his seat.

"We will get to business," announced the King. "Juhl," turning to the Colossus, "I will listen to your reports."

As though he were a Secretary attending a Board Meeting of his Directors, the Colossus read from a book that had the appearance of a ledger. This information, which probably would have puzzled Police Inspector Twenlow very considerably, dealt with large sums of money that seemed to have been paid by various men and women whose photographs and names appeared very prominently in the Public Press.

When the reader had come to an end, the Masked Man rapped on the table with his knuckles.

"Attention, please!" he ordered. "Our affairs are proceeding satisfactorily. But we must increase our business. The next person to whom we will devote our attention is Sir Simon Baste." At the mention of the well-known financier, who was popularly supposed to be a multi-millionaire, sharp, staccato cries came from those who listened.

"I have certain information," proceeded the king, "and now we will go into details."

He spoke rapidly for several minutes, and then, turning to the man whom he had addressed as Juhl, concluded, "as usual I now leave the matter in your hands. Do not fail."

After a brief but animated discussion, the King stood up again.

"You will now leave one by one," he said, "and await your orders. Ferrinski, if you are still dissatisfied, I am willing to accept your resignation."

There was a cold, deadly menace in the words, and the little rat of a man put up a shaking hand.

"Please—please, King, I don't want to resign," he said, quaveringly.

"Very well, then—but I shall be watching you, friend Ferrinski, and if I see anything suspicious, I shall know how to act."

Ferrinski was the first to leave the room.

This remarkable trio—The King, the Colossus called Juhl, and the girl Xavia, were now left alone. The three chiefs of a small but remarkable criminal organization, their future discussions dealt with matters too important and too secret to be heard by those who had left.

The King, who retained his mask, turned to Juhl.

"This man, Zoab—I am not too sure about him," he said. "I have taken him on your valuation, remember. I should like to see him."

"Certainly."

The Colossus rose and left the room. When he returned he was accompanied by a dwarf, whose stunted frame was surmounted by a face so repellant that the girl, in spite of herself, put slender fingers before her eyes. The masked man looked at the monstrosity with eyes that gleamed through the slits in his mask. He evidently found the strange creature he had summoned to his presence very interesting.

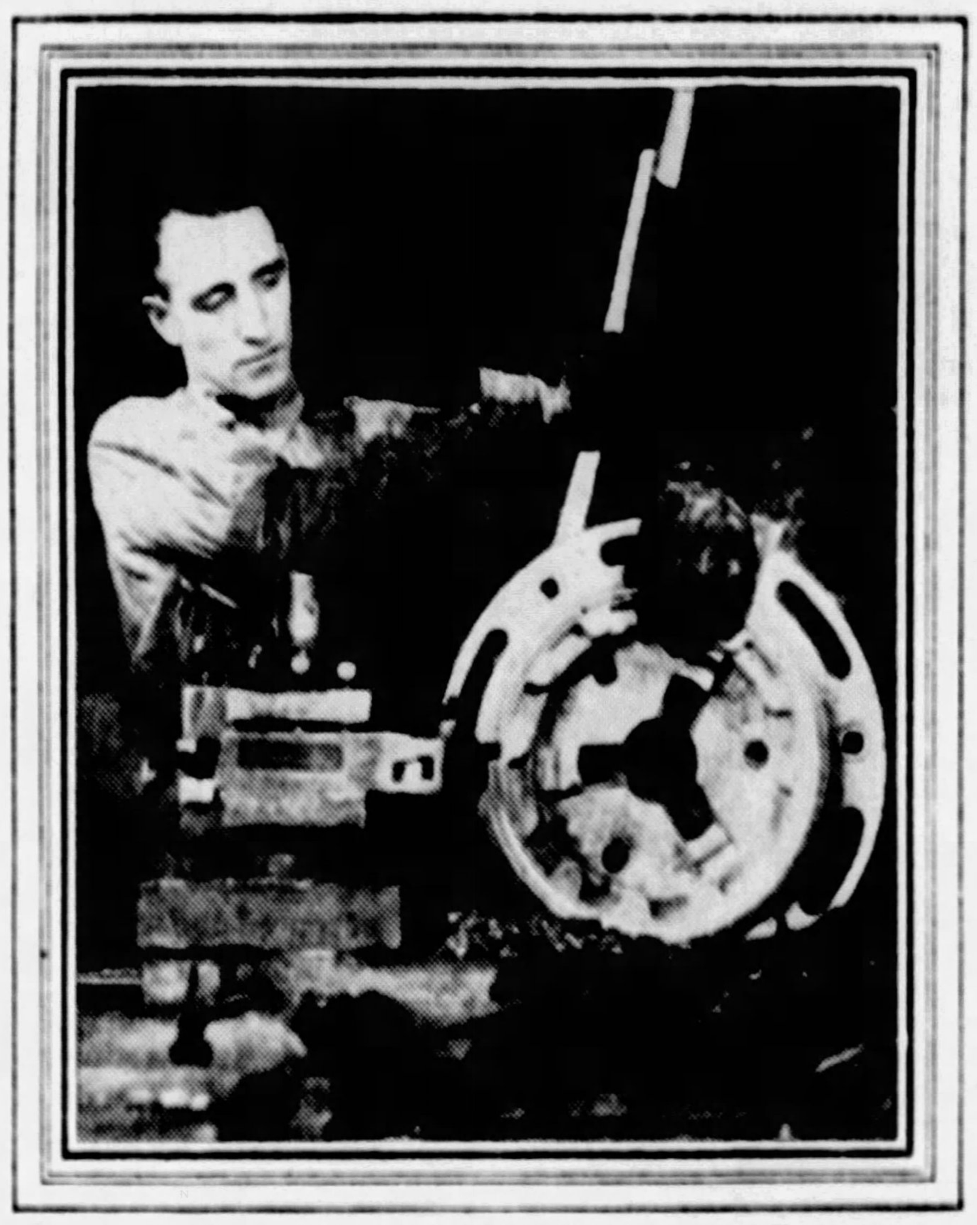
Juhl was the first to speak.

"Professor Zoab," he said, "this is the king. He wishes . . ."

(Continued on Page 19)

Indigestion

BANISHED BY A SIMPLE FOOD



Now . . . . "attacks the old job with a new vengeance."

No longer fettered by ill health

Buffalo, New York, May 10th

"I FACED A PROBLEM at the plant which was hard to solve. I had been ill and my vitality was low. Any attempt at eating was uninviting. And I did not seem able to digest what food I did eat. Rather than take a less exacting position and sacrifice on my earning power, I decided to build up my system. Fleischmann's Yeast was the agent employed. The results were quickly noticeable. The first indication of improvement was a desire for food. Gradually my indigestion completely vanished. Now I attack the old job with a new vengeance."

W. THAYER HENNEMAN

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 18th

"I LIKE TO TRAVEL but life seemed nothing but worry and ill health. The trouble was indigestion, accompanied by constipation. I felt tired every morning when I woke up.

"One evening when I was particularly miserable I decided to give Fleischmann's Yeast a trial. Early the next morning I went to a grocer for a supply. I noticed improvement within a few weeks. I began to sleep soundly. My digestive troubles simply disappeared."

ALMA BRUESTLE

Chicago, Ill., April 2nd

"AS OFFICE MANAGER of a Chicago bond investment house, I am, of course, indoors most of the day. Like so many others who work in offices, I suffered from indigestion. I was in actual distress a few hours after eating. I got to consider discomfort and that unpleasant 'fullness' almost a matter of course. I tried many remedies—to no avail . . . Then, one day, a good friend advised me to eat Fleischmann's Yeast. I could do no less than give it a trial. Soon I began to feel an improvement. I kept on. The results were remarkable. Now all pain, discomfort and 'fullness' have gone as if by magic. Today I am in splendid condition."

BERNARD CAMPBELL

"Placed a credit in the bank of health"

AS FRESH as any garden vegetable, Fleischmann's Yeast gradually cleanses the whole intestinal tract, aids digestion, makes elimination easy, regular, more complete. Order 2 or 3 days' supply at a time from your grocer. Eat one cake before each meal or between meals, plain, or drink it dissolved in water, cold or hot (not scalding), or take it in any other way you prefer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. S-45, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Beauty Secret of Southern Belles!

for Face Neck Arms — ONE Treatment Shows Results

CHAPPED skin, roughness, blotches, pimples, eruptions, windburn—all may be concealed at once under the lovely, velvety complexion produced by a single application of this soothing, smoothing balm.

INSTANT BEAUTY

MAIL THIS COUPON

LYON MANUFACTURING CO.

DEALERS: Write for Special "Free Deal" Promotion.

GRAY HAIR?

1-minute FREE test proves safest way to end it.

TEST FREE

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

FREE TRIAL Grows Hair

AMAZING NEW ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY

FAMOUS SURGEON'S DISCOVERY

SEND NO MONEY.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

UGLY HAIRS — Gone Forever!

NU-ART $1

DELFIN, INC., Dept. A FREE OFFER

Women Wanted—

AMAZING

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

"I want to ask you certain questions, Professor," cut in the masked man. "First, as to your qualifications."

The dwarf twisted his thick lips into a smile, which showed a mouthful of broken teeth.

"My qualifications!" he repeated in a harsh, discordant tone. "You ask Schmidt, of Munich; Courvillier, of Lyons; Pisani, of Rome; Chumitz, of Vienna; the American, Gorer, the Edinburgh Scotsman, Robertson—all these, skilled men in bacteriology, could tell you of my qualifications. What I have said to Juhl I can do!" The stunted man raised his abnormally long arms, at the ends of which, strikingly incongruous, were two beautifully moulded hands.

An expression of almost maniacal triumph glowed in his face.

"I tell you," he shrieked, "quite shortly now I can be master of the world! This Thing which I can unloose will ruin any country within a month!"

The King motioned him to silence.

"That would be madness," he commented, "unless we had the power to stop it. We might be destroyed ourselves. You must prepare an antidote, Professor."

Zoab nodded sullenly.

"As you will," he replied; "I am a man of Science—and to me everything is possible."

The Masked Man made a sign, and Juhl rose, touching the Dwarf on the shoulder. He conducted the shuffling Zoab out of the room and quickly returned.

Directly he sat down, the King spoke in an impressive voice.

"That man," he said, looking towards the door, "has tremendous possibilities, but he must not be allowed out of your sight, Juhl. I leave him in your charge. I think, in view of his having been noticed here, you had better find another place for him. See to it at once. And now, please, I want the man's full history."

"Zoab is of mixed blood," commenced the Colossus, "partly Spanish and partly native Mexican, I think. He is now forty-five years of age. From a boy he had a passion for medical research work, and, from sweeping out a doctor's office he rose by extraordinary industry and by living on practically nothing a day to a minor post in Toledo University. By this time he had shown a positive genius for bacteriology. But in spite of his brilliant attainments, his repulsive appearance made him strongly disliked. Time after time the university authorities were urged to get rid of him, but they refused, because they knew that they possessed possibly the greatest authority in his line in the world. The agitation against the man increased in volume, however—and then came a terrible scandal. Zoab will not speak about it, but I understand that one night a party of students, assisted by one or two Dons, waylaid Zoab, took him to a deserted house outside the city, and there horsewhipped him until he was nearly dead.

"Zoab returned to his duties. . . and one by one his assailants died. They all died mysteriously, and the cause of their end could not be ascertained by even the cleverest doctors. Naturally enough suspicion fell on Zoab, although there was no definite proof, and the university authorities, yielding at last to the clamor of public opinion, dismissed the professor from his post.

"He became an outcast, absolutely penniless, and but for me I believe he would have died. Thinking that a man of his ability would prove very useful at some later date, I have kept him going. Already," a slow sinister smile passed over Juhl's face, "he has done me a service. No, not in this country; in France. Apart from me, Zoab hates the whole human race; that is why he is perfectly willing to wipe out creation with this new and terrible disease on which he is working. A useful man, I submit, chief?"

The words were put in the form of a question.

The reply came immediately.

"If he is taken care of; not otherwise. I charge you with this duty—be careful that you obey me!"

The Colossus gripped the arms of the windsor chair in which he was seated. Then he slowly rose. His face became convulsed.

"I have never allowed any man to treat me with contempt," he said, and at the back of the words were an hidden menace. "You speak to me as though I were a dog! Until now, I have obeyed all your orders unquestioningly—"

"You will continue to do so!" The voice of the masked man had the chill of death in it.

"I have said," repeated Juhl, "that until now I have obeyed all your orders unquestioningly." He looked at the tall man who, now that he stood, was within a couple of inches of his own height. "I have done all this—without knowing who you really are. Now—"

"Well?" The tone of the other had become even more icy.

"Now!" concluded the Colossus. "I must know who you are; I must know with whom I am dealing! This"—indicating the black mask—"may impress those fools who were here just now, but I—and you know it—am of a different type from them! Take that mask off and let me see your face!"

There was a moment's dramatic silence.

"Fool!"

The taunt sounded like the lash of a whip. The Colossus clapped a hand on his pocket, for it was plain that he expected himself to be covered.

But the Masked Man had no weapon. He had only his Voice.

"You are a fool, Juhl. You would turn to bite the hand that feeds you. That shows your common clay. You would dare to threaten me—a man who by lifting a finger could crush you! You have worked with me long enough to know how I deal with traitors. You know that I do not kill them always, but have them removed to penal settlements where they go almost mad trying to think out the means by which I sent them there. Do you want to go to Dartmoor yourself, Juhl?"

The Colossus seemed about to spring.

"By God! You wouldn't dare!"

"Dare! What a fool you are! If you weren't a fool you would know that no living man can successfully say dare to me! Think of my record! Think of what I have done during the short time that you have known me!—and then—get on your knees, you dog, and beg my pardon!"

The silence was so intense that both men could hear their watches ticking. The girl, who all this while had remained motionless and speechless, crouched away into a corner like a beaten thing before the basilisk glare that came through the slits of the black mask. Then:

"I am sorry!" said the Colossus. He was cowed. "Whoever you are, I will always obey you." It was an impressive moment, and the girl broke the tenseness that followed the words by uttering a short scream.

"Don't look like that," she cried, "don't look like that."

"It is my will to remain unknown," said the King. The matter was settled.

* * *

"There is just one other thing," said The King. "What about that young man who advertised his life?"

"He also will come in useful later on," replied Juhl. He proceeded to describe in what manner, and the other nodded.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1927, by Sidney Horler. All Rights Reserved.

Recent Researches That Indicate the Mysterious Mayans Came From a Great Sunken Atlantic Island

(Continued from Double Page.)

their Sabbath. In one ancient Aztec manuscript there is a picture of the goddess which represents her as the traditional witch, naked, wearing a peaked hat and mounted on a broomstick. In other places she is seen standing beside a house accompanied by an owl, the whole representing the witches' dwelling, with medicinal herbs drying beneath the eaves.

Just as remarkable were other similarities of belief at a time when no European influence could have reached Central America. Among these beliefs were that the witches could take any shape that they chose and fly through the air with wonderful rapidity and for long distances; that they could tell what was taking place in remote localities long before the news could possibly arrive; that they had an ointment with which they rubbed themselves before they could fly on their broomsticks, and that they sacrificed children.

There is a picture in one of the ancient Aztec manuscripts showing one of these witches sacrificing a child before an altar covered with human hearts.

The tradition of immense islands or an island continent lying in the Atlantic had been current for centuries before the voyage of Columbus, Dr. Spence points out. In the fifteenth century Book of Lismore, compiled from much older materials, it is recited that St. Brandan, the founder of the monastery at Clonfert, made sail with a crew of 60 monks in search of the islands. It is set down that they found this land, dwelt there in peace and security for some years, and in a map of 1275 the location of St. Brandan's Island is given. It occupies the latitude of the Canary group of islands, which are unquestionably remnants of a sunken land of unknown size.

The Portuguese were great navigators and in a Portuguese map of 1351 the Island of Antilla is very clearly shown close to the present location of Cuba. It is drawn as a land mass of almost 100,000 square miles, roughly oblong in shape.

The Venetians, who were also great seafarers, have a record of an immense Atlantic island discovered by Nicolo and Antonio Zeno about 1380. They described it as a little smaller than Iceland, but more fertile. Their people were "intelligent and possess all the arts like ourselves. They have their own language and letters, but especially they abound in gold."

The record goes on to say that the Zenos sailed from this island southward to a country which they called Dragio. From its description this seems to have been the east coast of Central America. There they were captured by the natives, escaped and went back to the first island. From there they managed to get away again and returned to Venice.

Edrisi, the Arabic writer, says that certain Moorish sailors of Lisbon set sail about the eighth century in search of an Atlantic island. They encountered an impassable tract of ocean and were forced to alter their course, apparently reaching one of the Canary Islands. There is much evidence that what is now the Sargasso Sea was, from fifteen hundred to two thousand years ago, a shallow and unnavigable stretch of ocean.

From all this Dr. Spence deduces that this was the locality of the first of the two great islands to disappear. There is a mass of other evidence that the West Indies, supposed to be remains of the second island, actually did comprise parts of a vastly larger island and that Cuba and Jamaica were once connected.

The trouble with the older theory that Mayans and Aztecs were an Asiatic race which migrated into Central America by way of the Bering Strait, or over a land bridge which may possibly have once joined Alaska and Siberia, is that there never has been found a single trace of their passage down to Central America. It is difficult to think of a highly cultured people, as the Mayans were, taking this trek of thousands of miles down through what is now Canada and the United States, battling with hostile tribes, finally landing down in Guatemala, building at once their immense cities and yet leaving not a single trace of that tremendous journey behind them either in legend or in ruins.

It would seem certain that if they had done such a thing, there would have been temporary camps or cities to mark their path. There would certainly be legends of such a journey or other traditions and in the traditions of the people—the various tribes of Indians—with whom they had come in contact during their journey southward. There are none.

Furthermore, their calendar system, their religion and the essential parts of their architecture have nothing in common with Asia.

Dr. Spence concludes that the Mayan civilization was an offshoot of an ancient and vanished civilization in lands in the Atlantic Ocean no longer existing.

"I do not see from what other part of the world it could have emanated," he says in summing up. "That it did not germinate of itself on American soil is clear from the fact that its roots are not to be found there. Its traditions are eloquent of its eastern and Atlantic origin. To argue that it was conveyed in its completeness and entirety from Asia across more than five thousand miles of ocean at a period some two centuries before the Christian era is to speak like an amateur."

Even when the Spanish came the Mayans were a vanishing race. Many of their greatest and oldest cities were as submerged by the jungle as the island homeland Dr. Spence gave them was by the waters of the Atlantic. Palenque, the city of Quetzalcoatl, had been in ruins for centuries. Copan, with its exquisitely carved pillars, was a desolation.

The pictures of these ruins and those of Yucatan were first presented to the modern world by a singularly gifted English artist, Catherwood. He, with J. L. Stephen, an American archeologist, journeyed through the region, making notes and drawings. Recently the originals of these Catherwood drawings were rediscovered. Some of them are shown upon these pages for the first time in America.

The true fall of the Mayan Empire began perhaps a hundred years before the coming of the Spaniards. The cause of that fall is also a mystery. There are legends that there were seven years of pestilence and seven more of famine, during which hundreds of thousands of people died.

But the best authenticated story is reminiscent of the legend of Helen of Troy. It is that the three cities of Chichen-Itza, Mayapan and Uxmal formed a confederacy and for many years the three kings of these cities governed wisely and well. Then the King of Chichen-Itza took for his bride a princess beloved by the King of Mayapan. The latter came to the wedding with twenty of his loyal knights.

It was the custom for everybody to get thoroughly drunk on balche, a strong fermented drink, at the royal weddings. The King of Mayapan and his followers pretended to be as intoxicated as the rest, but when the noble Itzans had all slid under the table the Mayapan ruler slipped into the bride's chamber and kidnaped her.

When the King of Chichen Itza woke up he had a headache, but no bride. He declared war on Mayapan and asked the King of Uxmal to join him. The latter decided to remain neutral. The Itzans besieged Mayapan, and were getting the better of the perfidious wedding guest when he sent messengers to Mexico and asked the Aztecs to help him. The Aztecs did, and the Itzans were conquered, massacred and enslaved.

The Aztecs took possession of Chichen-Itza and made it their own city. The confederacy was broken and the whole country in confusion. By the time the Spaniards came the Mayan civilization was far in decline and many even of the later cities already abandoned to the jungle.

The Mayans are mysterious, indeed. As the late learned Abee de Bourbourg has written, "The Mayans certainly claimed to have come from the East—that is, east of America, and they appear to have brought with them a general knowledge of architecture, sculpture, mathematics, astronomy, language and ideographic writing.

"The evidence of the sculptures, with the serpent cult and many other traces, such as the swastika sign, opposes the idea of an indigenous civilization in this land. But who took it there? The mystery has still to be solved."

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Planked Sausage.

PRICK sausage and parboil. Arrange in a row on a well oiled plank. Place apple rings dipped in sausage or bacon fat around sausage. Surround with mashed sweet potatoes pressed through pastry bag and rose tube. Place in hot oven and bake about 30 minutes.

Delicious Chicken.

CAREFULLY dress young chickens. Dip in sifted flour, then in diluted egg and roll in fine breadcrumbs. Place in a dripping pan with diced pork and chicken fat. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven until tender and brown. Serve with cream gravy and green corn fritters.

When to Suspect Acid Scalp

It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. *Acid scalp.*

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drugstore, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!

Danderine

Sound Sleep—

its importance to *your* success

Now over a million men enjoy instant, all-night sleep that brings energetic, wide-awake days . . . by using this new Swiss food-drink

We offer you a 3-day test

Ambition. Mental alertness. The power of concentration. The energy to accomplish big things. All these qualities, which are in the make-up of every successful man, are largely the reward of sound, *restoring* sleep.

This is the consensus of opinion of famous specialists who have been studying the contributing factors of success.

And now modern science has found a natural way (a way without drugs) to *instant*, restful sleep that restores your tired mind and body.

Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

That is the experience of most Ovaltine users.

A 3-day test will show you. We urge you to make this test. It is well worth while.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

SECOND—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

THIRD—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a natural way. And as you sleep the quick assimilation of nourishment is also restoring to the entire body. Thus you gather new strength and energy for the next day.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

Ovaltine is a delightful, pure food-drink. It contains no drugs. It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it, not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children, and the aged.

A 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference, not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10 cents.

OVALTINE

Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

I had not had real restful sleep in over five years. Since taking Ovaltine I sleep better and have more ambition to work. It makes sleep come naturally.

GEORGE KNOX, Burlington, Vt.

The first night I took Ovaltine I fell asleep quickly and slept better than for months past. Ovaltine is wonderfully soothing and it is also a very pleasant beverage.

A. L. MULHOLLAND, Albany, N. Y.

Send for 3-day test

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. Z-3
37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name
Street
City ________ State ________
One package to a person

Medicine Stains on Linen.

MEDICINE stains can often be removed from linen with ammonia.

The Different Betty By Clifford Sloan

PARKINSON, bachelor, lounged in a big chair in the library of his apartment. He was in the very devil of a fix! He did not know which way to turn. He did not know what to do.

Now, with most men, such a state of mind is brought about by money, perhaps the lack of it, or a woman. It was not the first with Parkinson, for he was wealthy. When a youngster he had inherited a great estate. And now, at thirty-five, his only business care was an occasional conference with his lawyer.

To Parkinson Betty was different from any other woman. He didn't know why. He couldn't define the difference. But he knew full well there was a difference and more, that he wanted her and not as he had wanted any other woman. He wanted to take her to the Little Church Around the Corner and make her Mrs. Parkinson. It was the first time he had ever felt that way toward any woman. It was a different sensation than any he had ever before experienced.

He had not known her very long. A month, perhaps two. He had thought there would be no question about the Little Church Around the Corner idea. But Betty, in her sweet way, had objected. Oh, yes, she loved him; but she had said—what was it she had said? Parkinson repeated it to himself. It was the thousandth time he had repeated it to himself.

"Jim, dear, I love you, of course I do! But, Jim, you are not as independent as you think you are. Why, you have never earned a cent. Suppose you were to lose your money, as men often do? Jim, dear man, show me that you can earn money! Show me that you can work as other men work. It makes no difference what the job or how long you hold it or how much you make; just prove to me that you can work and can earn something."

Parkinson walked up and down the room. He wanted Betty badly—oh, so badly. He wanted her right now; he wanted her not as he had wanted other women. He wanted to make her Mrs. Parkinson. She was different.

But that job! How was he to get a job? How did men get jobs anyway? She had said that it made no difference what the job was; but, too, she had stipulated that it must not be with some friend or obtained through some friend. It must be a real job. There must be no subterfuge about it.

Parkinson pushed a button; then threw himself into the lounge chair again. The door opened quietly and Simmons, Parkinson's butler, stepped into the room. Parkinson looked up.

"Oh, Simmons, yes! Bring me a highball and a bite of crackers and cheese. And then that'll be all tonight. It's late."

Parkinson ran his hand through his hair and shifted his position. How did men jet jobs anyway? And what could he, who had never done anything to earn money, do now?

He watched Simmons place a small table at his elbow. Watched him mix the highball. Watched him bring in the plate of crackers. It was silently done. It was perfectly done. It was the silent, perfect service that Parkinson demanded.

He sipped the drink. He munched a cracker. How on earth did men get jobs? And what could he do? He who had—slowly he returned the glass to the table. Slowly he lighted a cigarette. Slowly he tapped on the arm of the chair with his fingers. Betty had said that it made no difference what the job or how long he held it. He would prove, then, that he could get a job, that he could earn money. And what would he do? It was easy! Waching Simmons had suggested it. He, James Parkinson, would become a butler. He would earn some money. Then he would take Betty to the Little Church Around the Corner.

The next morning, dressed in an old business suit, he presented himself at the Empire Employment Agency. It was not the agency from which he obtained his help, but he knew it to be the right kind.

His name? William Dunham. His age? Thirty-five. Where employed? By Mr. James Parkinson. Reason for change? Mr. Parkinson was going abroad to be gone a year or more. And when could Dunham take a new position? Immediately. And would he report the following morning? He would.

At five o'clock the Bureau called Mr. Parkinson on the telephone. Was it true that he was going abroad for some time? It was. And had he employed as butler one William Dunham? He had. And was William Dunham efficient, honest, sober and industrious? He was all of these and more; he was the best butler that Mr. Parkinson ever had.

At ten o'clock the following morning William Dunham reported to the Bureau. Oh, yes, his references were very satisfactory. And would he please report to Mr. Montague at the address given on the card? Mr. Montague was a bachelor; he lived in an apartment and had need of a man like William Dunham. And to Parkinson it appeared all right, for he did not know Montague, had never heard of him. He would work for a week, then explain the circumstances, get a certificate or something—and then take Betty around to the Little Church.

On Monday he announced to Simmons that he was going out of town for the week. And he started on his job—butler in the apartment of one Mr. Montague.

For three days he rendered the silent, perfect service that he himself had always demanded. Mr. Montague complimented him. Parkinson thought it all quite a good joke.

"William," and thi after breakfast on the fourth day, "I'll have a guest for dinner this evening. Arrange a very nice little dinner. Do the best you know how—and you do know how!"

"Yes, sir," and William made ever so slight a bow.

"Flowers, William—and er—an orchid corsage—"

"Yes, sir."

"And, William, flowers in the large guest room—"

"Yes, sir."

"That'll be all, William—you get the idea—"

"Yes, sir."

"And, er, William, one more thing—be—er—discreet—I know—well, you understand——"

"Yes, sir."

William Dunham arranged the dinner. Oh, yes, he had arranged other such dinners; at least, Simmons had for him and he knew just what was expected. He omitted no detail. At seven o'clock he made a final tour of inspection. He rearranged a few books on the library table. He brushed away an imaginary speck of dust. He turned on soft lights. In the guest chamber he placed one single rose in a vase. He turned on one light. He lighted the candles in the dining room to note the effect; and then quickly snuffed them out. Everything was just as he would want it himself.

At 8 o'clock the buzzer sounded. William gave a last look about him. Everything was perfect. He hurried through the hall. He he rd Mr. Montague in the library. William felt of his tie; it was in proper position. He adjusted his coat about the collar. He made ready to make ever so slight a bow. He opened the door.

And there stood Betty; the Betty that Parkinson thought was so different.

(Copyright, by American Weekly, Inc.)
All Rights Reserved.

For His Love's Sake By James Buckham

THEY were building a branch railroad up the Little Otter valley and the hazy August air was vexed with the clatter of pick and shovel, the rumble of dump cars, the creak of derricks and an occasional heavy blast that shook heaven and earth like a far-resounding thunderclap. These were unwonted activities for that quiet and remote country valley, and its scattered inhabitants watched them with undisguised excitement and wonder. Haying and harvesting were now nearly finished on the upland farms and, daily, vehicles filled with entire families came, picnic-wise, to the scene of operations, the people all in their Sunday best and gay of spirits over their novel holiday. Intermingled with the family carryalls were also smart buggies built for two, in which country lovers and sweethearts packed their bliss for a long day's happy outing.

From the eastward over the long ridge between Little Otter and Big Otter valleys toiled heavy wagons, carrying supplies from the nearest railroad station for the gangs of workmen. These supplies were mostly provisions and other necessaries for the camps. But occasionally a wagon came along covered with a dark-colored tarpaulin, carefully lashed down at sides and ends. Those who knew the signs whispered "There goes a load of dynamite!" and every one breathed easier when it had passed out of sight.

On a certain Saturday afternoon, breathless and hot, one of these tarpaulin-covered wagons reached the top of the ridge between Big Otter and Little Otter valleys and the driver pulled up his team to rest, for going down the slope was almost as hard as coming up with the heavy load, in spite of brakes, pushing steadily on the pole. All the way down that long hill, dazzing with its white dust, the stones had been carefully picked out of the road, lest a jolt should set free the pent-up demon of destruction under the tarpaulin. Yet the driver always paused on the ridge, not only to rest the horses, but because he dreaded that long down grade on top of his two tons of dynamite.

"What would you do if anything should give way?" asked a voice behind him, suddenly, this blazing August afternoon. The driver started and turned on his seat. A young man with a rifle over his shoulder and a string of squirrels dangling from his belt was peering under the great wagon. He had come silently out of the woods nearby and his question was like the unexpected crack of a gun on the still air.

"Well," replied the driver, recovering his self-possession and shifting the quid of tobacco to the opposite cheek, "I reckon I'd do about the same thing you would—I'd jump."

"I wouldn't jump," retorted the young countryman. "That is, as things are with me now. I shouldn't care much if I went up with the outfit."

"Perhaps you wouldn't," replied the other, quietly, "but I would. I've got a wife and two kids."

The young man with the rifle sighed heavily, but held his peace.

"Doesn't that made a difference?" urged the driver.

"Yes, it makes a difference," muttered the other. He walked to the edge of the road and sat down on the bank, opposite the man on the wagon. "Another fellow's got my girl," he said heavily. "You don't know nothing about that. You can't. A man doesn't care much about himself or anything else after that. There's just one thing he does care for—he'd like to open up the hot place a little sooner for the man who did it."

The driver nodded his head. "I guess you're about right," he said. "I don't blame you a bit. Well, it's time for me to be going along. I'm sorry for you—that's a fact." He lightened the brake pressure, chirruped to his horses, and the wagon load of dynamite started down the hill.

The young man with the rifle still sat looking down the road. Suddenly he started and half arose from the bank. A light buggy came whirling into the main highway from a branch road near the foot of the hill.

"It's his rig, by Heaven!" hissed the jilted lover. "Going to get her, and take her over to see the railroad-building. And she's expecting him and waiting for him, likely, dressed in that white—"

The young man choked, and buried his face in his hands. All at once, a terrible cry smote on his ears. He jumped up and saw, first, a great cloud of dust where the load of dynamite had been crawling down the hill. Then a flying figure emerged from the dust-cloud, like a man pitched out of a window. It sprawled face downward by the roadside, where it lay still for a moment, then stirred, sat up, and looked wildly down the hill.

Something had broken, and the load of dynamite was running wild down the hill, at the heels of two frenzied horses. In front of it was the successful lover in his buggy. There was no chance for him to turn out on either side of the road, and there was no branch road for miles ahead. The horse between the buggy-shafts was doing his best—but what is a single horse in his senses to a pair of runaways? In less than a minute there must be a collision—and then—

The young man with the rifle sat down again on the bank. He laid his rifle in the grass, folded his arms as if he were hugging himself, and smiled grimly. Then he fastened his eyes with a great hunger of longing on the lessening distance between the two teams.

All at once a face rose before him—her face—tender with happy love, wistful with longing. He saw her, in her white dress, waiting for this man to whom she had given her heart—sitting there on the little vine-covered porch, with her wrap over her knees, and one little pink flower pinned to her dress.

Then he snatched the rifle out of the grass, raised the sight to the last notch, and knelt in the white road, with elbow on knee and fore-stock gripped firmly in his left hand. His nerves were as steady as threads of steel. What he was going to do was for her sake!

Puff—a little jet of smoke out of the rifle-barrell, away up there on the shimmering hill. A brief space of time, in which a bird could scarcely have drawn breath—and then flying horses, wagon, black tarpaulin, all vanished together, as if at the wave of a magician's wand. A dense cloud of smoke, dust, earth and powdered fragments of all things sprang up against the blue of heaven and a chasm, as if to the very bowels of the earth, yawned in the white road. A bullet had crashed through the cases of dynamite!

The young rifleman shaded his eyes, until he saw his rival emerge from his overturned buggy, beyond the wreck, and kneel on the neck of his struggling horse, while he hurriedly unbuckled the harness. Then he who had fired that wonderful shot for his Love's sake turned swiftly again into the woods; and the sun shone down on the white road, and the birds lifted up once more their everyday songs, as if nothing had happened.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

The Story of a Delayed Honeymoon, and a Clash Between Love and Great Wealth.

this crystal brightness for lovely jeweled nails

PETAL smooth—this brilliance—and iridescent as a sea-shell's lovely lining!

Cutex—ever watchful of the slightest swaying of the favored vogue—has perfected this marvelous new Liquid Polish. It flashes on the fingers of the smartest women everywhere.

Now your nails stay lovely for a week or more. Neither hot water nor the thousand little tasks that one must always do, will mar the beauty of its thin, natural brightness.

In delicate Natural Pink or Deep Rose. Each is 35c, at all toilet goods counters. Also the Polish Remover. Or these darling samples will be sent to you for 10c and the coupon. In Canada address Dept. A-27, 1101 St. Alexander St., Montreal.

Northam Warren, New York, London, Paris

CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

Brighter and more natural

Mail Coupon

I enclose 10c for samples. Send Natural Pink ☐ Deep Rose ☐ Check your preference.
Northam Warren, Dept. A-27
114 West 17th St., New York

Advertisement.

Easy to Darken Your Gray Hair

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For only 75 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO., Inc., New York

Movies

frequently strain Eyes. Use *Murine* for relief

When you return from a picture show with strained, tired eyes, apply a few drops of harmless *Murine*. Almost instantly they will feel strong and rested . . . ready for anything!

Also use *Murine* after reading, sewing or office work to brighten and refresh your eyes. And after motoring or outdoor sports to cleanse and soothe them. A month's supply costs but 60c.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Free Mail to Murine Co., Dept. 20, 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago, for book checked ☐ "Eye Beauty" ☐ "Eye Care"

Name
Address
City State
Please PRINT your name and address in PENCIL.

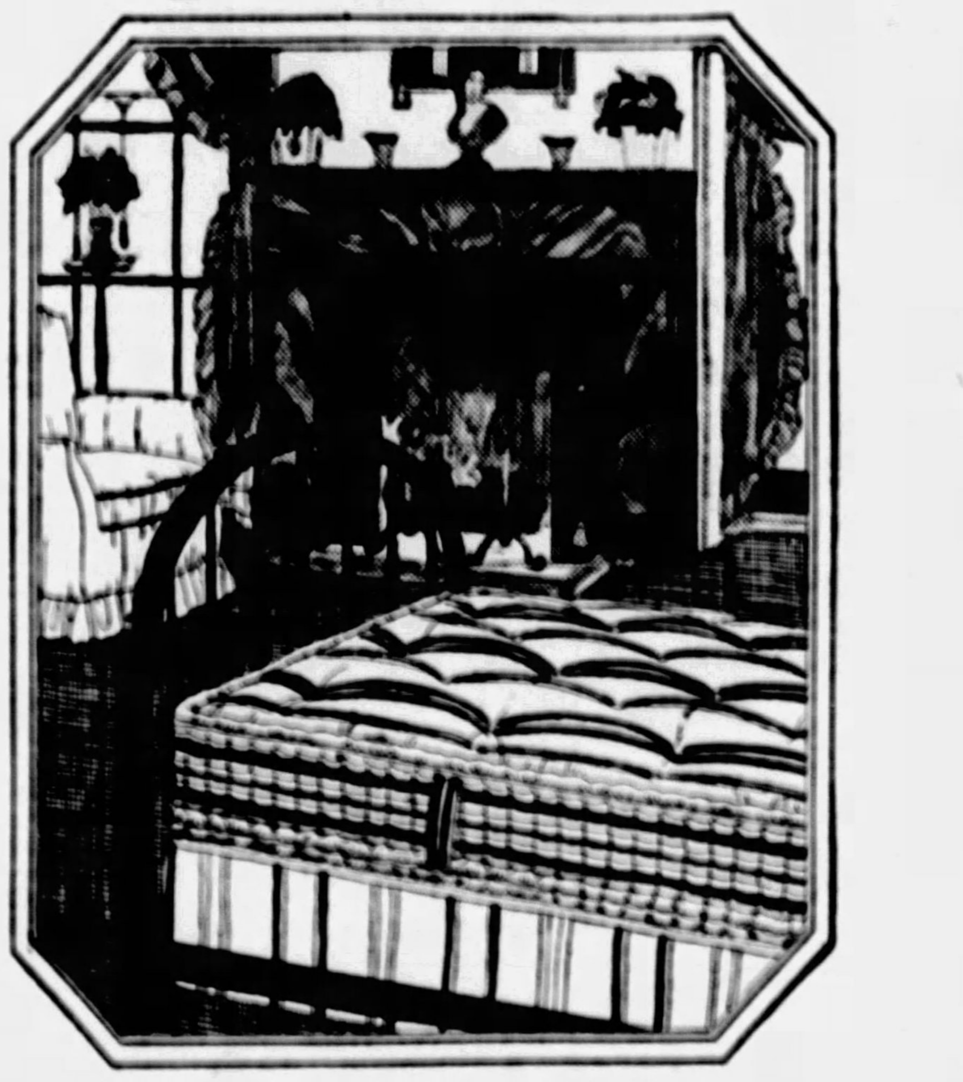
"The last word in luxury"

says Mrs. J. Borden Harriman *of this New Spring*

THIS perfected new open coil bed spring—the "Ace"—is the achievement of Simmons, largest makers of beds, springs, mattresses. As Mrs. J. Borden Harriman says, "It is the last word in luxury."

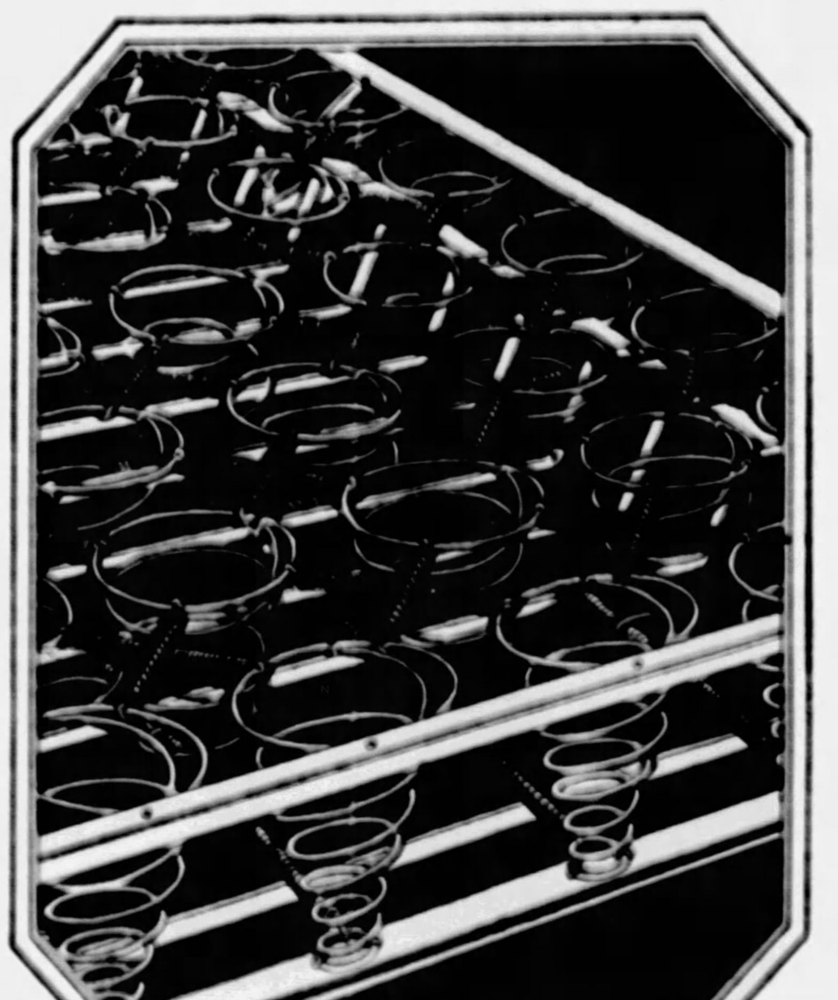
The "Ace" is built throughout of the finest steel. Its scientific, sturdy construction assures not only comfort but lifetime wear. The trim tailored banding finishing the upper edge is an important new feature—exclusive with Simmons.

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60; Mattresses, $10 to $100. Look for the name "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's guest room

The Simmons Ace Spring is shown covered with a slip cover to match the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. This practical new fashion gives an effect like a box spring. Mrs. Harriman's bed is Simmons Model No. 1588.



Note the new Tailored Banding

(LEFT) that finishes the upper edge of the new Simmons Ace Spring. So trim and good-looking—and your sheets can't catch! Note, too, how sensitive coils tie spirals of finest steel at tops and centers, assuring luxury for a lifetime.

Simmons Ace Spring— $19.75

SIMMONS

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

Beds · Springs · Mattresses
{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A Saving Hint.

WHEN baking a pudding in the morning, put in the oven a few potatoes to bake for the children's lunch. Cheese melted on bread and baked apples can be cooked at the same time without using extra gas.

Here's an Amazing New Business THAT PAYS UP TO $1,000 A MONTH

FOOD DISPLAY MACHINE CORPORATION Dept. 15-16, 330 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women Adore this Cunning New Comfort Chain!

Now They Can't Slip

Agents $70 a Week

How to Select Citrus Fruit

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NO ONE single fruit has so increased in popularity as has the orange. Only a few years ago the orange was considered a luxury, featured chiefly at holiday time. Its food value was not then recognized. But food experimenters have now proved that the juice of the orange is one of the most valuable fruit salts. It contains a high percentage of pure sugar which is most easily assimilable. It also contains laxative qualities and refreshing salts which help keep body balance and the blood in a pure condition.

Today the housewife purchases oranges as frequently as potatoes. In the colder season, when more perishable fruits have disappeared from the market stall, or are to be had only at a very high price, oranges are a constant staple with many qualities to commend them to the housewife. They keep well over long periods. They do not require a special temperature. Indeed, if either oranges or any of the citrus fruits are kept at the standard fruit storage temperature of 32 degrees F, they will be injured. They require fresh and moist air, and will be most satisfactorily kept between 55 and 60 degrees F. For this reason—their good storage advantages—they may well be bought in quantity and so be always on hand for the many health and culinary uses which they fill so satisfactorily.

How does the housewife buy her oranges? Is she influenced by the color? Does she perhaps imagine that the russet orange is more flavorful or that the bright shiny orange is the best buy? While it is true that Florida oranges are particularly suited for juice extraction, and have more juice than those of western growth, the appearance, or the section is not the basis of quality.

The sole point in determining the best orange, the best grapefruit, and even the best lemon, is weight. The buyer should balance two fruits, one in either hand, and determine which is the heavier. The heaviest fruit for their size are the juicy ones, and it is the juice that indicates maturity and good eating quality.

Oranges come packed a certain definite number to the box. Thus, there may be 180, 240 or other number, depending on the size orange. The buyer should decide what size is most satisfactory for her particular needs and whether she wants the fruit for juice, or for pulp and table eating qualities. Then she can buy by the box, get the lowest price and always have this staple on hand.

The same point of size holds true with grapefruit. It is not always the very large fruit that is the most flavorful or the most juicy. Too frequently it happens to be that with the most pith or fibre. Here again weight is the only safe point on which to buy.

The very attractive and thick rinded fruit may seem to be superior. But who has not been disappointed on peeling such fruit to find the pulp and flesh part so unexpectedly small? This error is frequently made in buying lemons. But those with the thick rinds never have as much juice as those with a thin, close-grained and leathery rind. If the grocer permits "pinching" the fruit, this test can easily be made.

With the increase in use of citrus fruits has come improvement in the tools and devices for their preparation. Stainless steel knives are ideal for paring and slicing because the stainless steel leaves no metallic taste when used with fruit acids.

Since juice is becoming so popular for breakfast beverages and other purposes, the housewife found the old-fashioned glass "squeezer" too slow and too much work. Manufacturers have anticipated her needs by making various kinds of reamers and juice extractors operated by a crank handle in a rapid manner. Most of these attach to the table and have strainers which keep back the seeds at the same time that the juice is extracted. Such a device clamped to the kitchen table makes a glass of orange juice only the work of a moment.

In considering buying citrus fruits in quantity, the housewife should remember that they are not only most wholesome and keep well, but that they have the added advantage of being real flavoring extracts. How much better than most artificial extracts is the grated rind of lemon or orange, or any citrus juice for flavoring? Not all housewives know that either lemon or grapefruit juice is far preferable to vinegar when making all salad dressings. Nor that grapefruit juice has peculiar tonic qualities which make it counteract the tendency to catch cold, grippe and influenza.

Grapefruit juice is as delicious as orange juice as a breakfast bracer, and may be combined with other fruit juices or syrups in countless delicious beverages. Indeed, there is much to be said on the side of extracting grapefruit juice and using it as a drink instead of the more fussy plan of scooping out the pulp as a table fruit. Here too, improvement has been made in a new kind of corer which presses down on the entire inner circle of seeds and pith, and with one motion removes all, leaving a clean neat cavity in the grapefruit.

If the housewife buys all citrus fruits by weight, and because of their thin skin and not the appearance or color, she will find them as inexpensive as any dried or other fruit. They are the most easily carried and packed for the school lunch box, the after school snack, and the always refreshing drink.

Citrus fruits in the Winter menu mean health, lessened danger from colds, and flavorful deliciousness in every course of the menu.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prepared Cereal, Top Milk, Hash, Toasted Tea Biscuit, Apple Marmalade, Coffee or Milk.	*Breakfast* Canned Fruit, Cereal, Top Milk, French Omelet, Toast, Coffee or Milk.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal, Broiled Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Coffee or Milk.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Bacon, Corn Fritters, Tomato Preserves, Re-heated Rolls, Coffee or Milk.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Creamed Fish on Toast, Re-heated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee or Milk.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Creamed Dried Beef, Baking Powder Biscuit, Coffee or Milk.
Luncheon Delicate Cheese, Lettuce Salad, Russian French Dressing, Rolls, Tea.	*Luncheon* Potato Chowder, Cole Slaw, Apple Whip, Oatmeal Cookies.	*Luncheon* Emergency Salad (Left-overs), Nut Muffins, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Hot Baked Beans Sandwich (See Recipe), Lettuce, Caramel Junket, Tea.	*Luncheon* Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Spinach, French Rolls, Apple Tarts.	*Luncheon* Baltimore Samp, Cranberry Jelly, Butter, Graham Bread, Oatmeal Cookies, Spiced Tea.	*Dinner* Baked Fowl with Corn Bread Stuffing, Giblet Gravy, Pimiento Rice, Buttered Carrots, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream, Date Nut Bars.
Dinner Veal Birds in Casserole, Boiled Potatoes, Spiced Beets, Squash Pie.	*Dinner* Breaded Lamb Chops, Tomato Sauce, Browned Potatoes, Stewed Celery, Banana Shortcake with Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Fruit Cup, Calf's Liver Loaf Garnished with French Fried Onions and Browned Potato Balls, Creamed Cabbage, French Dressing, Wafers, Baked Pears, Ginger Cookies.	*Dinner* Hamburg Steak, Brown Sauce, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Celery au Gratin, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Lemon Rice Pudding.	*Dinner* Fish Baked with Dressing, Philadelphia Relish in Lemon Cups, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Prune Whip, Boiled Custard.	*Dinner* Pork Chops in Casserole, Steamed Rice, Apples Cooked in Syrup, Spinach Salad, French Dressing, Loganberry Sponge, Delicate Cake.	*Supper* Cream Toast, Apple Jelly Roll, Cocoa or Milk.

Recipes the Fall Bride Will Like

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Oatmeal Cookies.

BEAT 1 egg until light, add 1 cup sugar, ½ tablespoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teapoon vanilla and beat well. Add 1¼ cups rolled oats and mix well. Drop from tip of teaspoon onto a buttered baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Broiled Beef Cakes.

WITH back of knife scrape pulp from a piece of round steak. Scrape first on one side and then the other. Shape in small flat cakes. Rub hot iron frying pan with a little beef fat, leaving no fat in the pan. Put the cakes into the hot pan, turn as soon as seared on outside, and keep turning, without pricking, until surface is delicately browned. Sprinkle with salt. Place on hot serving dish and dot with butter. Serve immediately.

Creamed Chicken.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and blend well. Add 1 cup milk or thin cream and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1¼ cups diced chicken. Serve on toast or tiny hot baking-powder biscuits or on green corn fritters. Garnish with crisp parsley or sprinkle with paprika.

Chicken Soup.

BREAK up bones of left-over chicken and cover with cold water. Raw chicken giblets should be added if possible. Bring slowly to boiling point and cook gently about 1 hour. Add a slice of onion, a slice of carrot, a stalk of celery (finely chopped), a sprig of parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and a few peppercorns. Simmer gently 1 hour and then strain. Set aside and when cold remove fat. Add 2 tablespoons cooked rice and ¼ cup chopped cooked chicken, reheat and add salt and paprika to taste.

Fresh Fish Chowder.

REMOVE skin and bones from a two-pound fish. Cut the flesh in pieces about an inch or two long and set in icebox. Cover the bones and skin with cold water, bring slowly to boiling point, and simmer an hour or two. Dice 1 or 2 ounces of salt pork and fry until delicately colored. Add 2 slices onion and stir until onion is soft and delicately colored. Strain the water from the bones and add to the onion and pork. Let cook gently 5 minutes and strain over the fish. Cook 1½ cups sliced potatoes in boiling salted water 2 or 3 minutes, drain, rinse in cold water and add to the fish. Cover and simmer with potatoes until tender. Add 1 pint rich milk, scald over hot water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

Hot Baked Beans Sandwich.

A DELICIOUS sandwich may be made of graham bread, lettuce, left-over bacon, hot baked beans and Russian dressing.

American Weekly Pattern

A PRETTY MORNING FROCK (5946). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A JAUNTY TWO-PIECE MODEL (5885). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅜ yards of 40-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on fronts and belt. The underbody will require ¾ yard of 32-inch lining.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE (5937). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress, as illustrated, for a 42-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 40-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs, belt and vestee.

A BECOMING SCHOOL FROCK (5956). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. To face collar with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 17 inches wide.

BLOUSE AND SKIRT FOR JUNIOR AND MISS (5700). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 11, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material for the blouse and 1¾ yards for the skirt. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 1½ yards.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (5960). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1¼ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material.

A PRACTICAL SET OF SHORT CLOTHES FOR THE TINY TOT (5935). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 year and 2 years. A 1-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 36-inch material for the dress, ⅝ yard for the petticoat, 1¼ yards for the rompers, ⅝ yard for the sack and ⅜ yard for the bonnet.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.
12c EACH.

5946....Bust	5956....Years
5885....Bust	5700....Years
5937....Bust	5960....Years
5935....Years	

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1927-1928 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Amazing New Glass Cleaner Offers $15 a Day PROFIT!

HERE'S an absolutely new, money-making proposition that will bring you big profits—easy profits—QUICK PROFITS! You can make $50 a week in spare time—$100 in full time—taking orders for JIFFY GLASS CLEANER—a new, pure, harmless liquid that easily and instantly cleans glass surfaces without water, soap or chamois.

Anyone, Anywhere, Can Earn Big Money

Albers Made $47 in a Day

Mail Coupon NOW

THE JIFFY GLASS CLEANER CO.

Send No Money

The CHORE GIRL
Patented Knit copper sponge ball instantly cleans pots and pans

Better work in less time is Chore Girl's promise. Genuine copper, knitted throughout. Scours pots and pans bright and clean as a new dime faster than you would think possible. Can't rust. Easily rinsed, like a sponge. No sharp, rusty splinters to hurt fingers or enter food. Gentle to hands and pans. Saves soap, cleansers, time and labor.

10¢

The CHORE GIRL'S TWIN BROTHER IS The CHORE BOY
—the patented improved copper clad shrinkless scouring mitt for scouring pots and pans. also 10c

METAL TEXTILE CORPORATION, Orange, N. J., U. S. A.

Your Home admired! Your Clothes envied! Here's the secret

Illustrated Booklet Sent free!

Revealing secrets of personal charm—how to make last year's costumes look new with fashion's smartest colors—restore dainty tints to delicate garments—create charming color schemes for your home with *Putnam Fadeless Dyes.* Easy—interesting—economical. Same package tints and dyes all materials in one operation. 15¢ a package at your druggist or dealer.

Putnam No-Kolor Bleach—removes old color—makes re-dyeing or tinting in lighter shades successful.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes, Quincy, Ill.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES *for* Tinting *or* Dyeing

FREE! Instructions for Making ROSES

YES, by a fascinating easy method you can make them yourself at home—so natural, so perfect, in form and color that your friends will insist they are real. And they will stay fresh and charming for weeks!

Special Demonstration Offer

Dennisoncraft

Dennison's, Dept. 15-L, Framingham, Mass.

Food you like is best for you

DURKEE'S Salad Dressing

Always keep on hand a large size bottle of "the most useful mayonnaise." It's more economical.

E. R. Durkee & Co. Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y.

© 1927, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Do you cherish beautiful teeth and coral gums—

then heed this *warning*—

MOUTH beauty is so important these days! Not only for the charm of a pleasing smile—of brilliant teeth and coral gums—but also because decayed teeth and infected gums can bring ill-health and suffering by poisoning the entire system.

But how are you to protect your teeth and gums? Look through your favorite publications. You will find a dozen theories on what causes tooth decay and gum infections. On your druggist's shelves you will find 25 or 50 dentifrices competing for your favor. Is it any wonder that countless people are confused?

That the dangerous situation caused by this confusion might be brought to an end, E. R. Squibb & Sons decided to get a verdict from the only authoritative source—the dental profession. A research institution, famous for its high standard and impartiality, asked 50,000 practicing dentists certain questions on mouth hygiene.

The replies received show that the dental profession agrees almost unanimously on what is the principal cause of tooth decay and gum infections and also on what constitutes the best safeguard against these dangers.

95% of the answers agreed that acids are the most frequent cause of tooth decay and irritated gums.

95% agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet—known as The Danger Line.

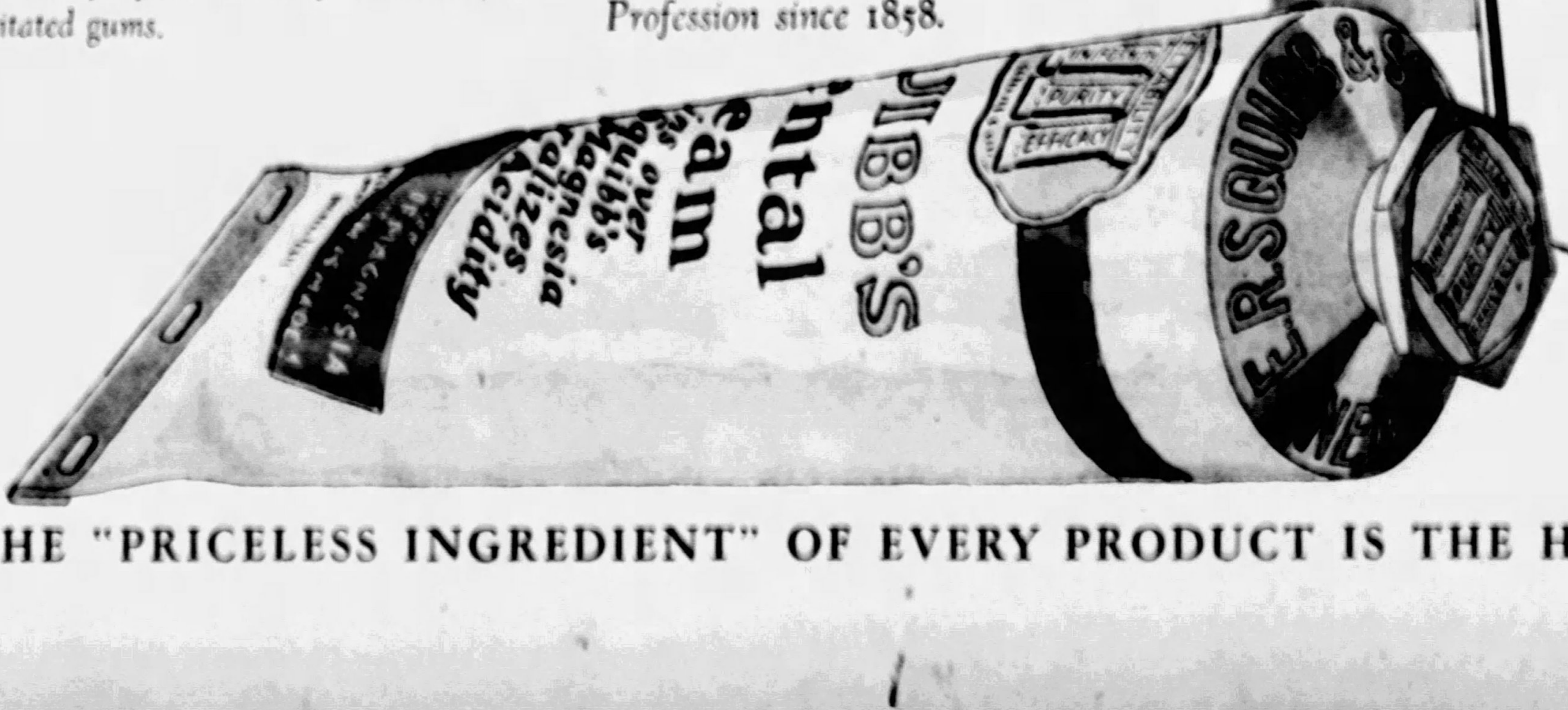
85% agreed that the best product known to neutralize acids in the mouth is Milk of Magnesia.

These answers point out the safe and sure way to protect your teeth and gums, for Squibb's Dental Cream is made with more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia in a most convenient and effective form to neutralize acids at The Danger Line. When you brush your teeth with it, tiny particles of Milk of Magnesia are forced into every pit and crevice where acids can form. There they remain to safeguard your teeth and gums for a long time after use.

Therefore, it follows that if you see your dentist twice a year and use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly you will be doing everything possible to safeguard your teeth and gums.

Squibb's Dental Cream was developed to meet every requirement of a correct dentifrice. It cleanses thoroughly, it soothes and strengthens the gums, it relieves sensitive teeth. It is pleasant to use and safe for children and adults alike. On sale at all druggists—40c a large tube.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York, *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*



THE "PRICELESS INGREDIENT" OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER